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THIS Guide contains descriptions of all the leading Seaside and Health Resorts in Great Britain, and the most exacting will find in its pages useful information in regard to all classes of resorts to meet all tastes. In addition there will be found announcements in regard to suitable accommodation, as well as particulars of schools, and the whole compilation has been done with a view to enabling Britishers in India to make satisfactory arrangements in advance for their next period of leave.

The literary matter is thoroughly up to date, and has been carefully arranged with the help of the various Local Authorities and Railway Companies, etc., to whom we are indebted.

The Resorts are arranged in alphabetical order, and the index enables immediate reference.

The Guide is circulated throughout India, Burma and Ceylon, and may be obtained at all Indian railway bookstalls, most leading booksellers, or direct by post from A. H. Wheeler & Co., Allahabad, Bombay or Calcutta.

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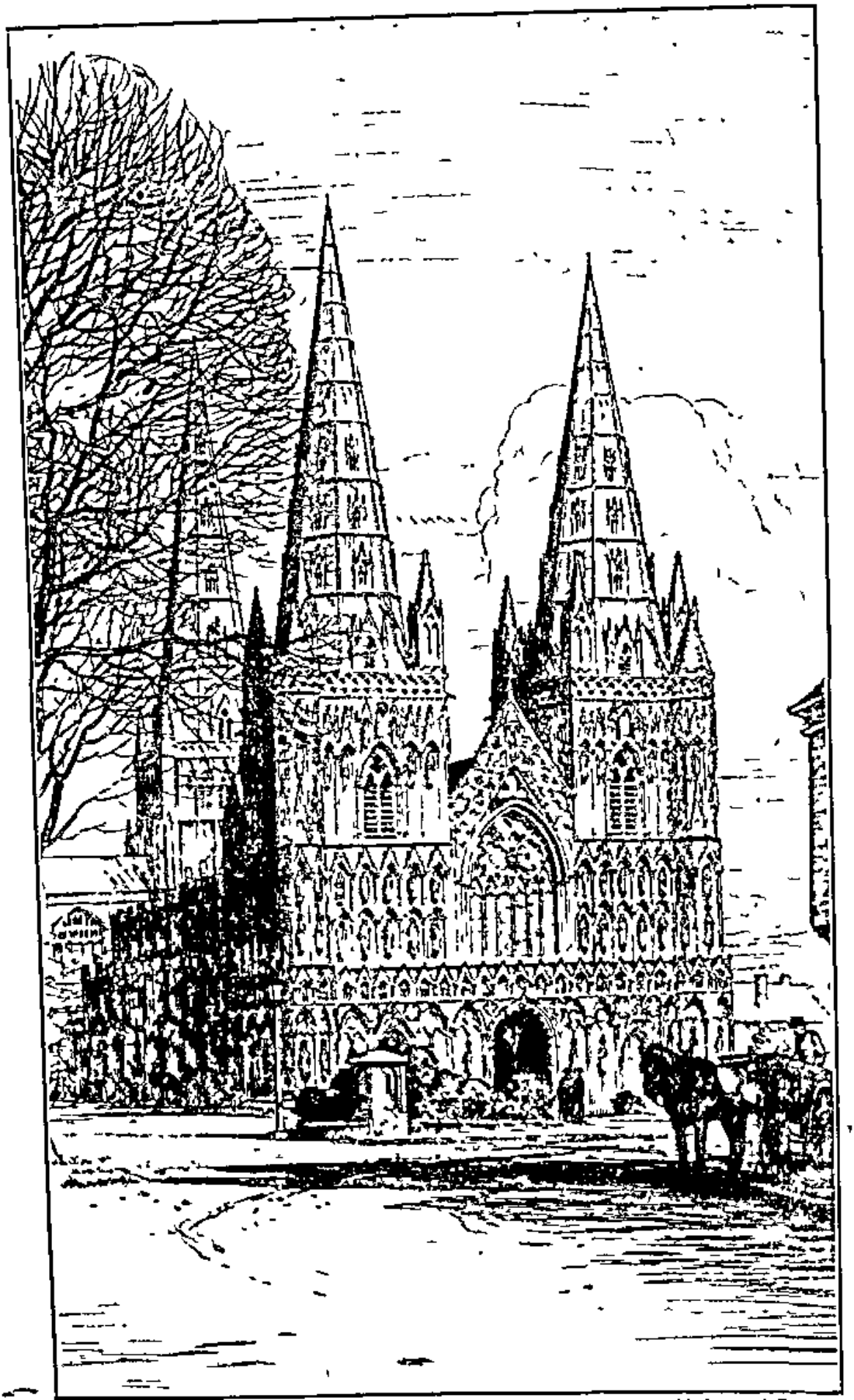
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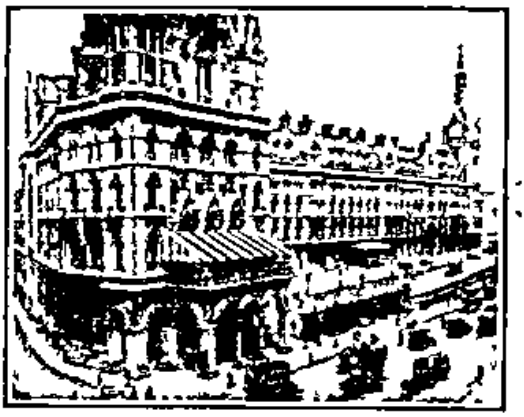


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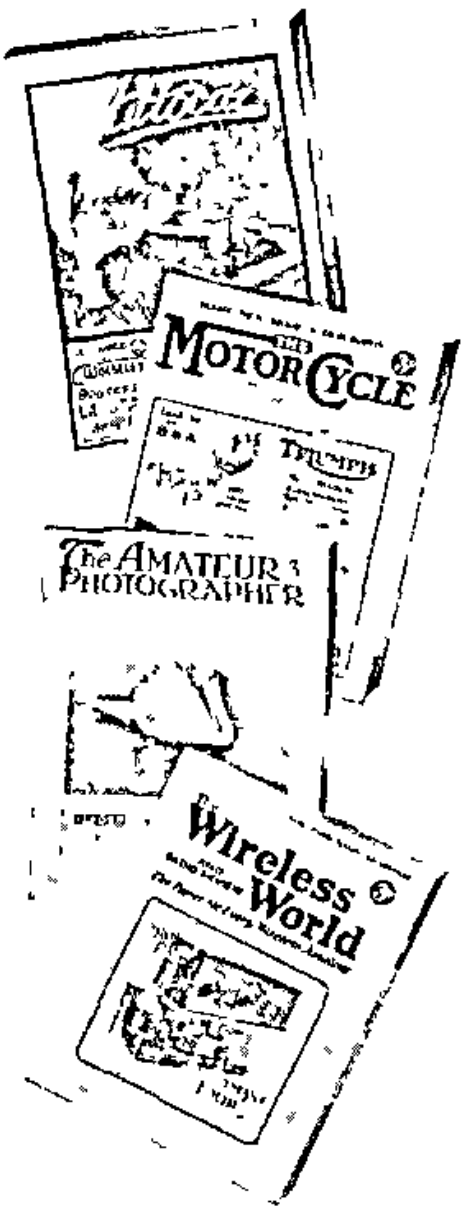
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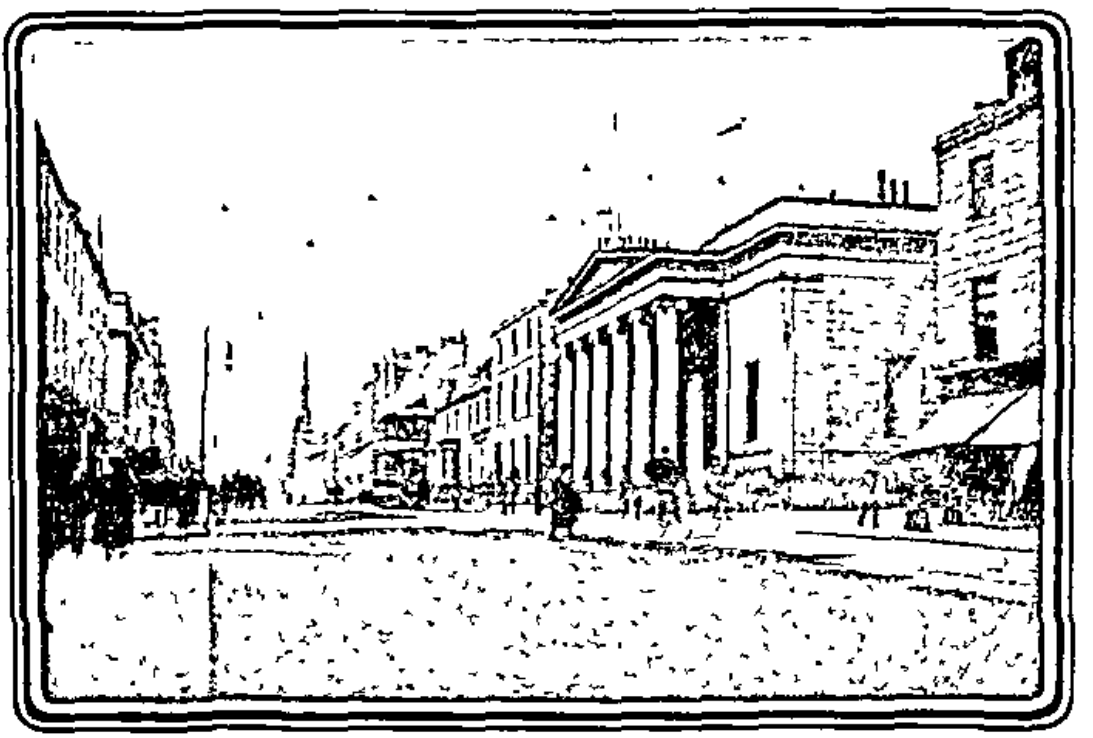
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ABERDEEN (Aberdeenshire)

ABERDEEN has the reputation of being one of the healthiest towns in Great Britain, and offers exceptional facilities for golfing, fishing, and practically every form of outdoor recreation.

The Esplanade, recently completed, over 2½ miles in length and extending along the sea front from Dee to Don, is one of the finest marine parades in the country.

For centuries the City of Aberdeen has maintained a great tradition



Aberdeen—Union Street.

as a seat of learning, its reputation in this respect being largely due to the excellence of its historic University.

If the visitor wants a splendid view of the city from a distance let him board a car running to Torry from Bridge Street, opposite the King Edward Statue. From the waterside to Balnagask he will get a magnificent panorama of Aberdeen, with its quays and wharves in the foreground, and, behind, an array of imposing spires and lofty buildings, with the Mitchell Tower of Marischal College dominating all.

Golfers will find two public courses at their disposal on the links north of the eminence known as the Broad Hill. There are also private courses at Murchar and Balgownie, while southward, across the Dee, there is another course at Balnagask, while yet another—an inland course—borders the river westward at Bieldside. There are public tennis courts and bowling greens at the beach and in the Duthie Park and elsewhere, all admirably laid out, and always kept in perfect condition.

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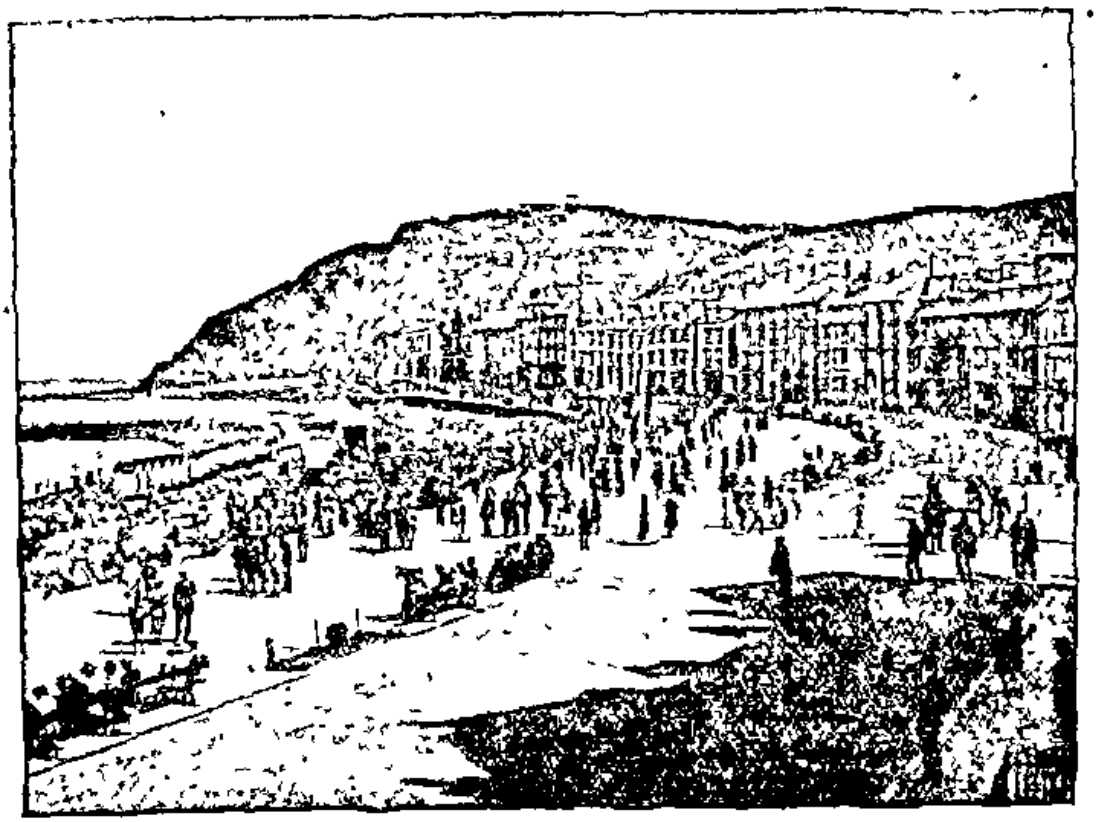
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ABERYSTWYTH (Cardigan)

ABERYSTWYTH is situated about midway along the shore of Cardigan Bay and has an all-the-year-round season. It is sheltered by headlands at both ends and enjoys a singularly mild and equable winter climate. The foreshore is chiefly sandy, providing good facilities for bathing, and there is an attractive promenade and pier. From the 18-hole golf course the views are magnificent, comprising the whole range of the Welsh Hills. The lawn tennis courts of the University of Wales are available for the use of visitors during the vacation, and there are eleven hard tennis courts within a few minutes' walk of the Promenade.

The district around the town abounds with beautiful scenery and there are pleasant walks through the lanes on the outskirts of the town.

Devil's Bridge, with the famous falls of Mynach, are easily accessible from Aberystwyth by means of frequent trains on the narrow gauge railway.



Aberystwyth.

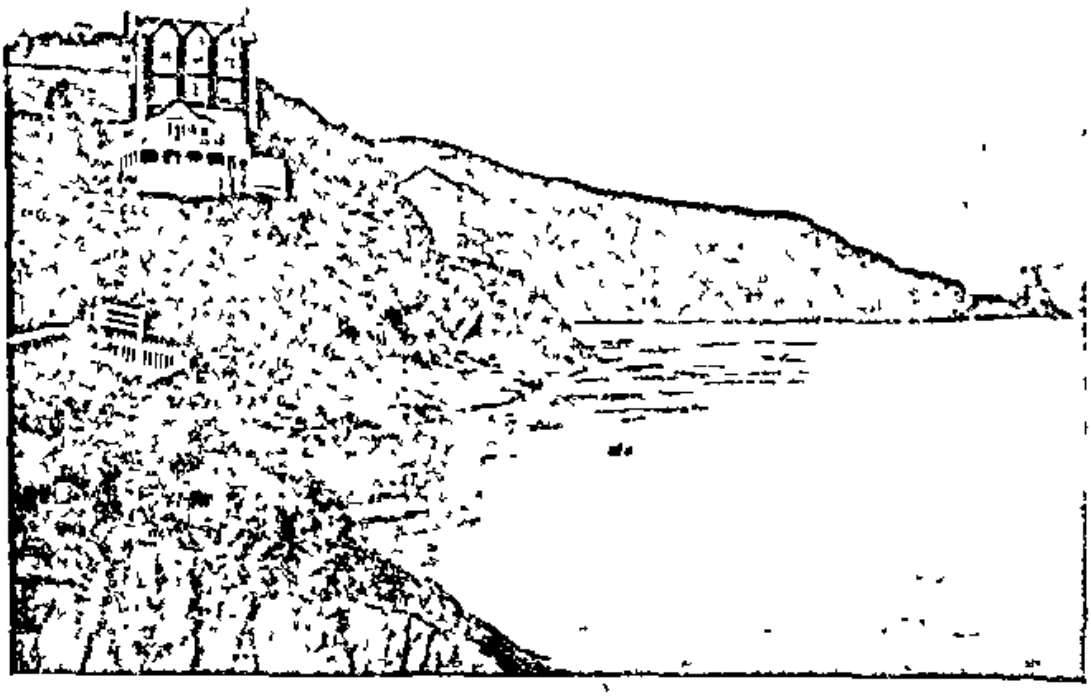
BANGOR (Carnarvonshire)

THIS old city and university town is at the entrance to the Menai Straits, beautifully situated, with hills in the background, whence there is a magnificent view of the Glyder and Snowdon Ranges, and a great expanse of sea coast.

The Cathedral is a beautiful edifice, and the original building was erected in the time of King Edgar. In the days of Owen Glendower it was burned down. The last restoration was the work of Sir Gilbert Scott. Among the tombs is that of Goronwy Owen, the famous Welsh poet. There is a pier at Bangor from which one can take the steamboat trip to Beaumaris in Anglesey. Large pleasure steamers often call here in the summer. On the Menai Straits is an open swimming bath. There is good mixed fishing in the Straits, and Bangor is a centre for yachting. Lord Penrhyn's castle is close to the town. The very wild and imposing Valley of Nant Ffrancon can be reached from Bangor, passing through Bethesda, where there are some extensive slate quarries. Day trips may be made to various places of interest in Anglesey and on the mainland coast.

BARMOUTH (Merioneth)

BARMOUTH *is one of the most beautiful seaside resorts in Wales.* It overlooks Cardigan Bay and the estuary of the River Mawddach, and is protected from north and east winds. The town is scattered over steep and verdant slopes, which present a combination of the choicest marine and mountain prospects. The incomparable view from the railway bridge which spans the "glorious estuary" looking towards Dolgelley is of course the first beauty of Barmouth. On the right the Cader range is seen and on the left a long stretch of



Barmouth from the Bridge.

wooded hills and valleys with the Panorama Hill in the foreground. The blue waters of the estuary complete a picture of great beauty and fascination. Bathing, boating and fishing at Barmouth are almost unrivalled, whilst Arthog and Dolgelley for Cader Idris, Talyllyn and Bala Lake, Harlech for its castle, and Fairbourne with its 9-hole golf course, are all within easy reach of Barmouth. The climate is exceptionally mild, and few places possess greater attractions as a watering-place. Barmouth is unequalled as a centre for coaching, motoring and walking.

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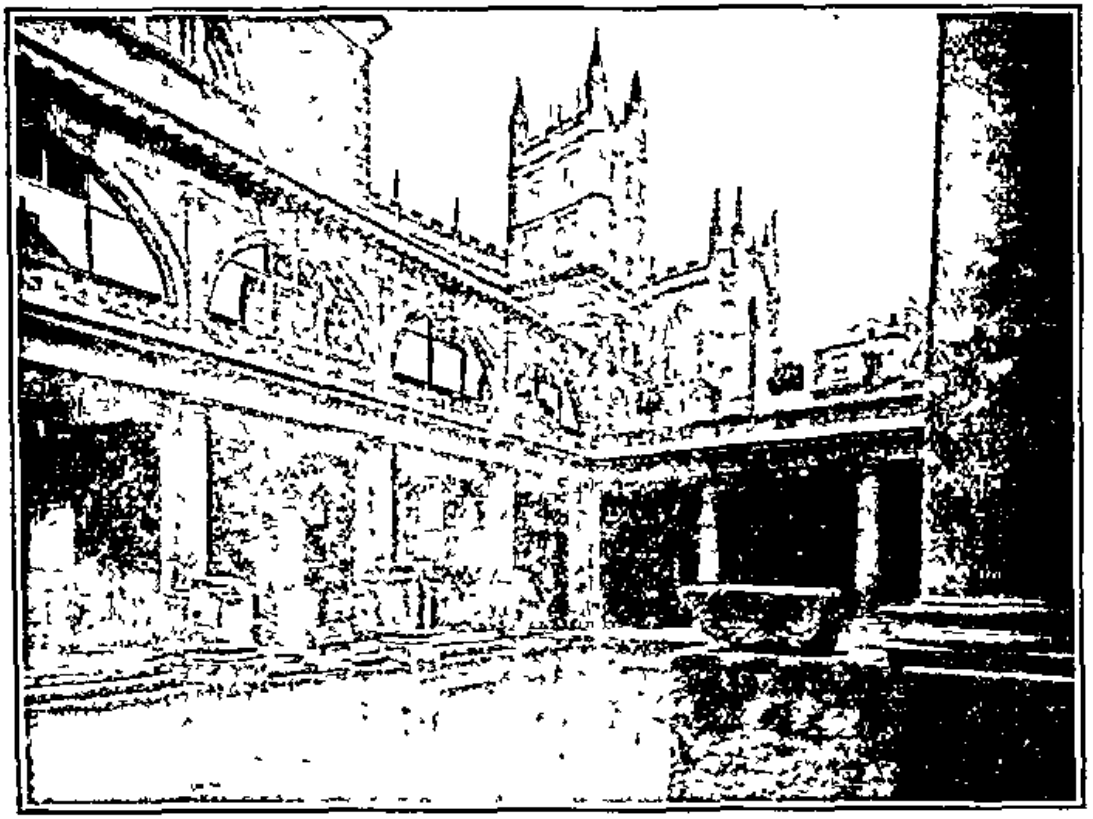
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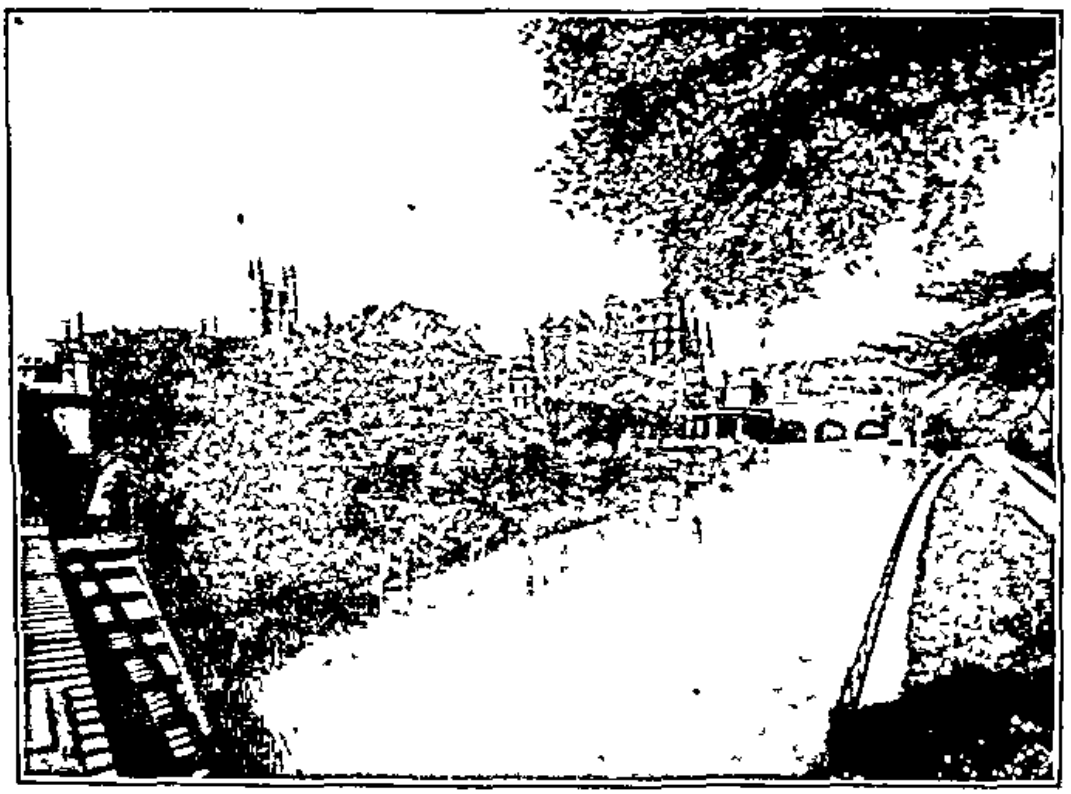
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APART from Bunyan, Bedford has many claims for attention. In the first place it is built on the site of a very early Saxon fort, which was afterwards captured by the Danes.

Nowadays Bedford is justly famed for its great school, founded in 1552 and originally called the Grammar School; as the town is delightful for residential purposes, it is not surprising that many parents come to live here while their sons are being educated. The situation, though not high, is open and healthy; the Ouse is a peaceful river, flowing through green fields and lush meadows, and making all the land round verdant in the driest of summers; it is a charming stream for boating, the current being very gentle, while the valley, though far from hills, is very pretty and contains a number of interesting places—Olney, the home of the poet Cowper, is not far away, nor, in the opposite direction, is St. Neots. The bathing and fishing, too, are good; and in the summer months the long, tree-lined avenues by the riverside form delightful lounges; the townsman, with nerves shattered by noise, might well spend a holiday at this peaceful old town in the green levels.

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BETTWS-Y-COED (Carnarvonshire)

THE translation of this place-name is "the Bede House (or church) in the wood." *This little town is visited by tourists from* all parts of the world, and is one of the chief beauty spots of North Wales. Numbers of artists have painted pictures in this valley, including David Cox, B. W. Leader, and Yeend King. The banks of the Conway and Llugwy Rivers and the Valley of the Lledr are beautifully wooded, and the glen scenery is exquisite. The Fairy Glen, Conway Falls, and Swallow Falls are visited by a large number of tourists throughout the summer season.

It would be hard to name a place, even in North Wales, in and around *which there are so many glorious bits of scenery; the situation alone* would ensure that not only Bettws-y-Coed but all its neighbourhood is beautiful to such a degree that this must be chronicled as its most distinctive feature. It is the meeting place of three rivers, all famed and known in the artistic world—the Conway and its two large tributaries, the Llugwy and the Lledr. The Conway is noted for the excellence of its fishing, particularly about here; fishing tickets are issued to *bona fide visitors at most reasonable rates.*

At Pont-y-Pair there is a very picturesque old bridge. There is good fishing in three rivers, and in Llyn Elsi, which holds some very big trout. Bettws-y-Coed is the centre for a number of excursions in the wildest and most beautiful parts of Wales. The railway to Ffestiniog passes Dolwyddelen Castle and Roman Bridge, which should be visited by lovers of antiquity.

In the Conway Valley is the well-known Fairy Glen, where the river passes between the high walls of a natural rock gorge; the scene gets its fairy-like aspect from the loveliness of the ferns and trees which grow on and about the rocks. Higher up and above the confluence with the Lledr are the Conway Falls, divided into two parts by a huge boulder; quite close at hand is the very lovely Pandy Mill.

Excursions can be made from Bettws to a large number of beauty spots, most of which are quite close and easily accessible.



Bettws-y-Coed—Fairy Glen.

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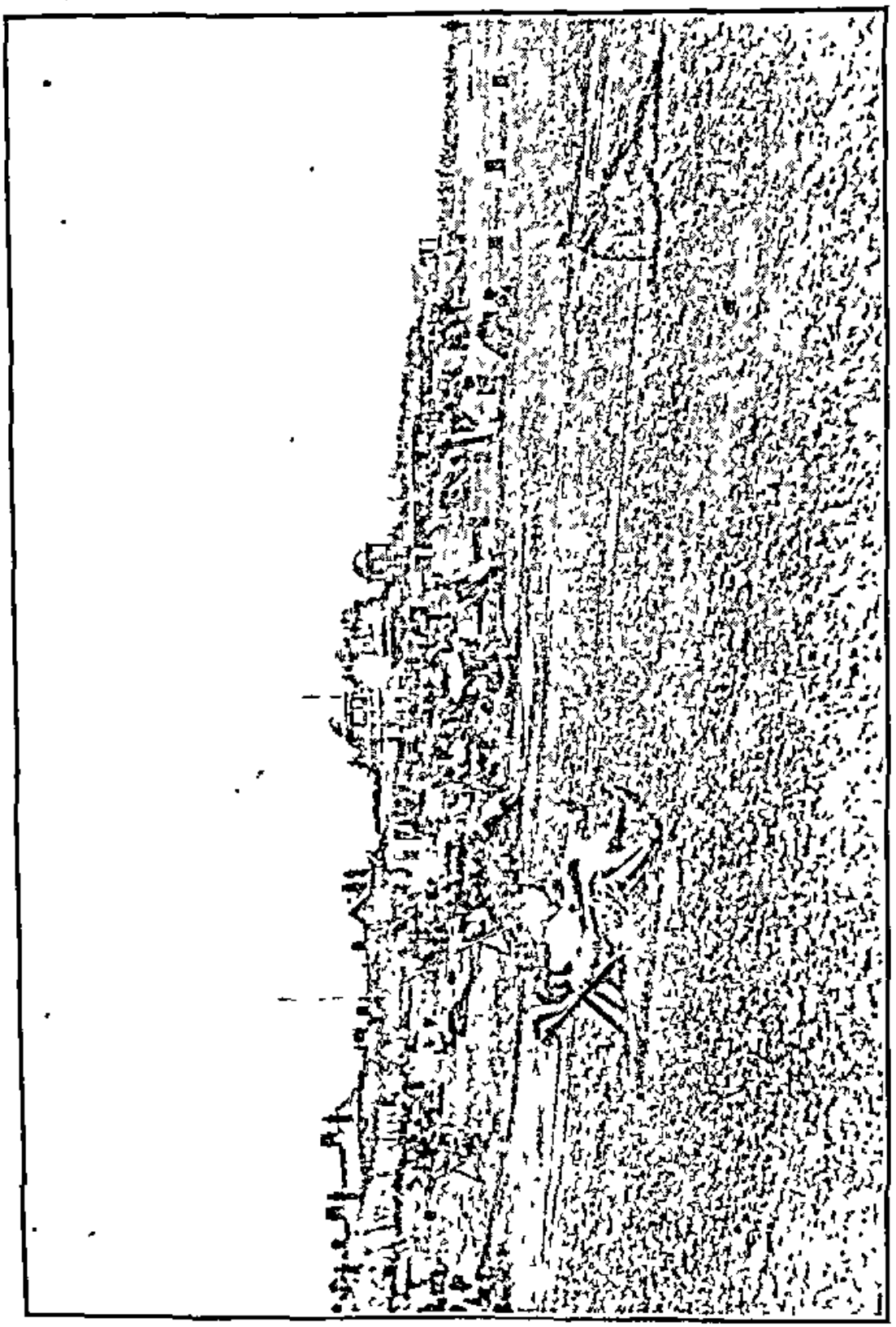
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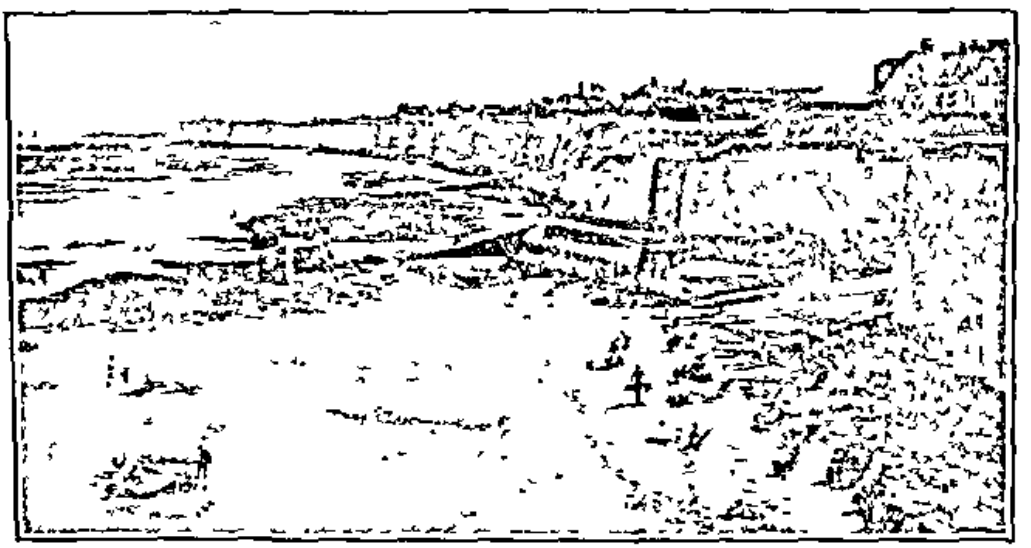
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The beach is sandy, providing safe bathing, and prawning amongst the seaweed-covered rocks affords healthy amusement for children.

Quex Park, with its Waterloo Tower and Museum, and the pretty villages of Acol, Minster, Monckton, and St. Nicholas-at-Wade, are ch arming objects for rambles.



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BIRCHINGTON HOUSE,

Birchington-on-Sea, Isle of Thanet.

Mr. C. A. SEYMOUR SEWELL, M.A.,

Late Classical Scholar of St. Catharine's College, Cambridge,

Prepares a limited number of boys between the ages of 6½ and 14 for the Public Schools and Royal Navy.

THE School occupies a sheltered position with south aspect, and stands in grounds of 2½ acres near and overlooking the sea. Fruit and vegetables are grown on the premises; there is a large gymnasium, a tennis lawn and playing field; boxing and carpentry are taught, and the boys bathe regularly during the summer.

The object of the School is to promote a healthy all-round development. Physical exercises are held daily under a qualified instructor. The classes are small and the pupils receive careful individual attention.

The general welfare and happiness of the boys are under the care of Mrs. Sewell, who is assisted by a Lady Matron of wide experience.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell have themselves lived in the East and are prepared to undertake sole charge of boys whose parents are abroad.

PROSPECTUS ON APPLICATION.

BLACKPOOL (Lancashire)

EVERYONE who knows Blackpool will agree that it is the most enterprising holiday resort, not only in England and the United Kingdom, but also in Europe. Even the United States, which puts forward Atlantic City as a candidate for premier honours, pays a grudging tribute. For the men who control the great amusement houses and exhibitions across the ocean, come over to Blackpool periodically to ransack its palaces of pleasure for new ideas and new performers.

Now it is on the matter of health that Blackpool's popularity has been built, and built solidly. To obtain this all doctors agree that pure and bracing sea air, an open situation, an abundance of sunshine, and an equable temperature in general are necessary. There are other requisites, but these constitute the principal ones.

No possible shadow of doubt exists that Blackpool possesses all these principal aids to health and happiness, and is specially fortunate in the bracing and recuperative character of its sea air blowing in fresh and direct from the Irish Sea. There is nothing between the town and the Irish Coast, a distance of over 100 miles, except the Isle of Man. And what, perhaps, may be of equal importance in the tonic character of the air, nothing of note behind Blackpool to the Bleasdale

Hills, a distance of a dozen miles, but the great farming area of Lancashire known as the Fylde.

"Breezy Blackpool," then, is no mere shibboleth. On the hottest day of summer a breeze usually manages to come into evidence. If not felt in the centre of the town it can often be caught on the Northern cliffs—and perhaps many Southern folk who only know Blackpool by repute, may be surprised to learn that the town contains over a mile of cliffs within the civic boundaries. If not blowing in seawards, then a fresh breeze rushes across the hills, and the country air possesses valuable health-giving qualities of its own.

Blackpool, of course, enjoys a world-wide reputation for amusement, and for the general cheapness, comfort, excellence, and variety of the entertainments provided. The monster building, out of which the lofty tower rises 500 feet and constitutes with the adjoining Big Wheel distinguishing landmarks of the town, contains among other things an aquarium, menagerie, circus, ball-room, and roof garden. Next door the Palace holds a variety theatre, a picture house, and a ball-room.

A little farther up the street, the Winter Gardens invite attention with a revue theatre, an ordinary theatre, and Indian lounge and a ball-room, which, with the one at the Tower, is regarded as the finest of its kind in England. All three possess first-class orchestras, a number of miscellaneous entertainments are in each day's programme, and for more stable comforts restaurants and tea-rooms abound. There is enough to interest and amuse in any one of them from early morning till late at night—practically a continuous entertainment.

As will be seen, generous, even lavish, provision is made for public dancing in Blackpool, but dancing in these spacious and luxurious ball-rooms takes place under the strictest supervision. A Master of Ceremonies, with several assistants, sees that the rules of first-class dancing establishments are rigidly observed, and undesirable persons receive short shrift. Dancing still remains a craze, and constant practice has made most of its votaries perfect. Some of the most graceful dancers in England can be seen on these floors.

All the newest dances are first tried at Blackpool. The teachers of dancing in the United Kingdom hold a conference here in the spring when the proposed new dances for the ensuing summer are brought forward and examined, and those likely to be popular are selected and then tried by the Blackpool patrons.

And for the younger and more irresponsible folk, who delight in all "the fun of the fair," there is the "Pleasure Beach," covering several acres on the southern sands, with a huge agglomeration of thrill-producing devices such as the "Big Dipper," "The Pool," "The Air-Ship," "The Scenic Railway," "Water Chute," "The Flying Cars," etc. An imposing Casino illuminates the entrance to this great Amusement Park, especially at night, when a mystic light transports the visitor to the land of the immortals.

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BOGNOR

Guide : Advertising Committee,
45, West Street, Bognor.

BOGNOR (Sussex)

66½ miles from London, 28 miles from Brighton, and 25 miles from Portsmouth.

A CONCISE and unexaggerated statement of the attributes of Bognor may be of service to Anglo-Indians returning to England for a long or short stay.

Bognor is a pleasant town of moderate size with a sunny southern aspect, well sheltered from the north by the range of hills known as the South Downs. It possesses a very equable climate, at the same time the air is invigorating to a remarkable degree, and is especially suitable to visitors from the East.

The educational facilities of Bognor are exceptionally good, the healthiness of the district having attracted several first-class schools to establish themselves here.

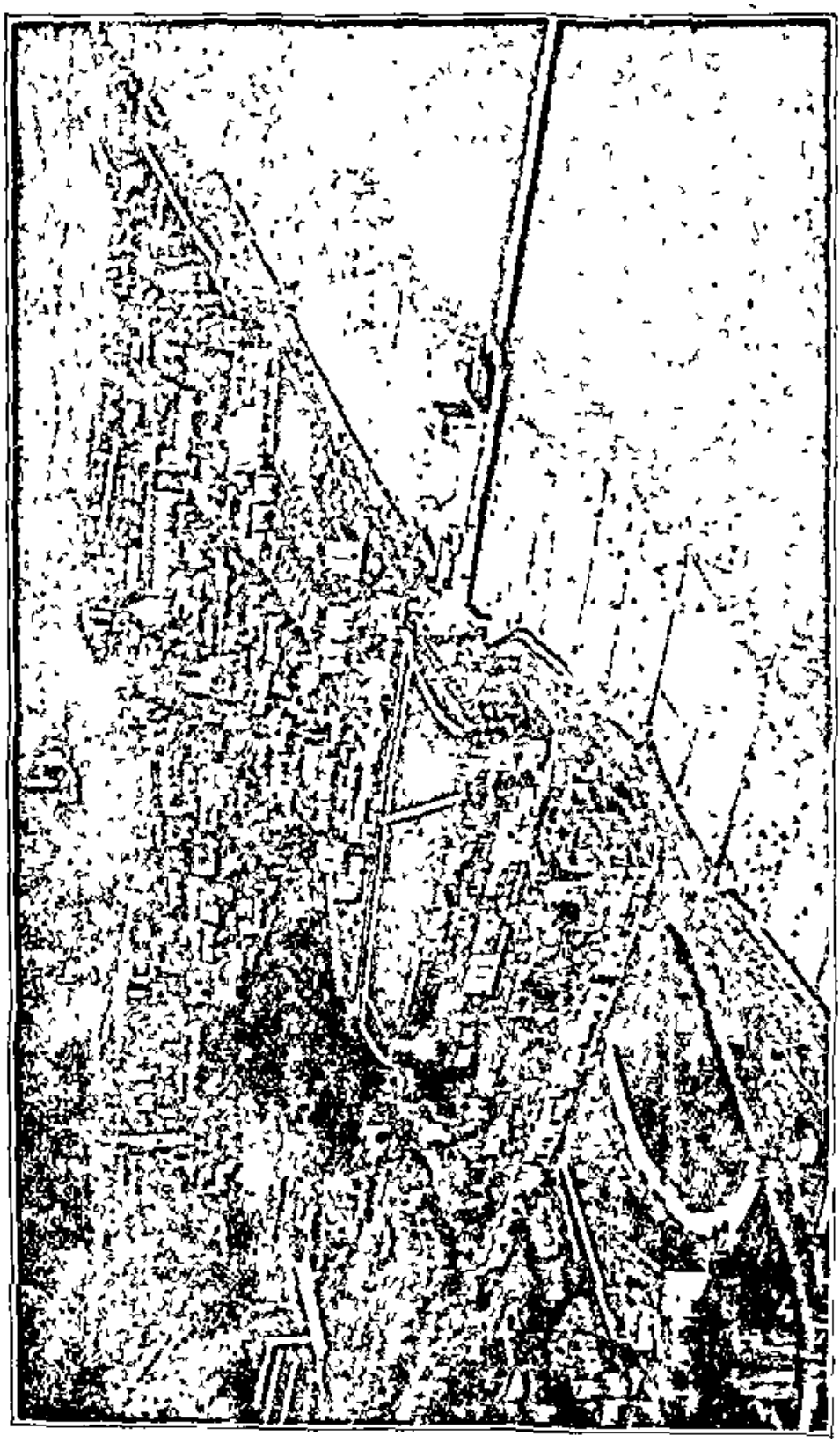
In the matter of relaxation the town is well served. There is a first-class golf course, two bowling greens, hard courts and lawns for tennis, croquet, cricket and other sports, also extensive provision for dancing, while the devotees of fishing, badminton, billiards and music are all provided for.

But the glory of Bognor is the sands, and for safe, clean and exhilarating bathing Bognor is unsurpassed.

Other resources of the town include a first-class Theatre, a Pier, two Cinemas, and a very fine Pavilion, where concerts are held. Military bands are engaged, and many excellent concert parties make life pleasant during the summer season.

The new Town Guide will be sent free on application being made to :

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Preparatory School for Boys up to Fourteen.

Headmaster: H. COLBORNE BROWN, M.A. Oxon.

The School premises include a Gymnasium, Workshop, Fives Court, Hospital and Chapel.

There are two excellent playing fields.

All the usual School subjects are taught up to the standard required for passing boys into the Public Schools and Royal Navy, special attention being given to Scholarship Candidates.

The health of the boys is under the direct supervision of Mrs. BROWN, assisted by a fully trained resident Hospital Nurse.

There are about Forty boys in the School (Boarders).

Prospectus, etc., on application to the Headmaster.

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BORTH (Cardiganshire)

EIGHT miles from Aberystwyth, is a quiet old-world place with firm sands, a beautiful sea, and the most invigorating sea breezes.

Those who delight in rural simplicity within sound of the waves may spend a healthful and enjoyable holiday in this quiet hamlet. It is free from the distraction of bands, minstrels, or other beach entertainments, and is much frequented by those whose children want unlimited sands to delve in and a shallow sea in which to paddle. Along the margin of the sea excellent sporting 18-hole golf links have been made and provided with a pavilion, and are maintained in excellent order by the Borth and Ynyslas Golf Club.

BOSCASTLE AND DISTRICT (Cornwall)

THIS small seaport is beautifully situated in a romantic valley near the North Coast of Cornwall, 17 miles from Wadebridge.

The scenery is magnificent, and as a summer residence the place is delightful. The Harbour is unique, being at right angles to the inlet from the sea. Excursions may be made to Bude, Tintagel, St. Knighton's Keive, Pentargain Cave, Otterham, etc.

About four miles west of Boscastle, and full of poetic and legendary interest, is Tintagel. According to the story as related in the " Idylls of the King," it was at the foot of Dark Tintagel that the infant King Arthur was found. Crowning the summit of the headland, far above the haunts of the almost extinct chough (the weird-looking bird with " blood-red beak and talons " in which the spirit of King Arthur is said to haunt the vicinity), are the weather-beaten ruins of King Arthur's Castle, around which Tennyson weaved his famous legend of the noble King, his fair Queen and the doughty Knights of the Round Table, thus imparting the necessary poetic touch to complete the romantic setting to this delightful holiday haunt by the Cornish Sea, attractive alike to those in search of health and pleasure and the sight-seeing world traveller. From the headlands magnificent marine views are obtainable. Trebarwith Strand, noted for the lovely tints of the sea, is a favourite resort of visitors for the excellent bathing facilities afforded by its soft sandy beach and the natural cave " dressing rooms." At Bossinney Cove, too, there is a splendid expanse of sands, and the bathing is of the safest and best. There are two good 9-hole golf courses.

BOURNEMOUTH

England's Garden City by the Sea

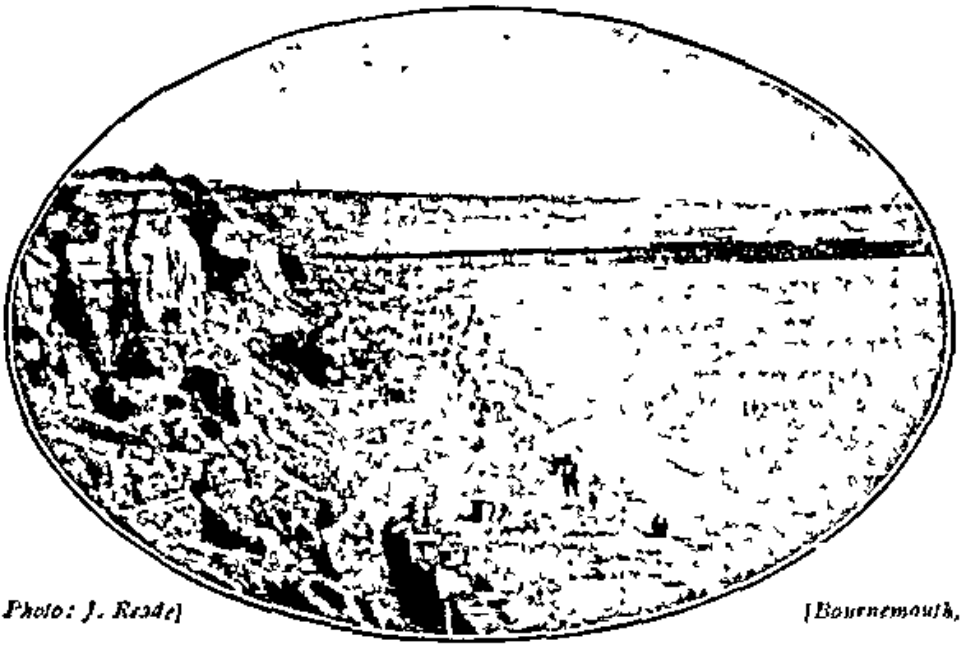


Photo: J. Reade] *[Bournemouth.*

View from Durley Chine.

An Ideal Health and Holiday Resort on the Sunny South Coast

Two Golf Courses in the Town. Ample facilities for Tennis (Hard and Grass Courts) and other Games. Unrivalled Motor Coach Trips to New Forest, etc., and Steamboat Excursions. Excellent Sea Bathing. The Municipal Orchestra under Sir Dan Godfrey. First-class Schools and Shops. A favourite Residential Town.

Illustrated Guide from
TOWN CLERK, ROOM 42, TOWN HALL, BOURNEMOUTH.

BOURNEMOUTH (Hants)

SITUATED in a fine sickle-shaped Bay, on the sunny South Coast, about thirty miles to the west of Southampton, with six miles of sandy beach, backed by lofty cliffs of sand and gravel (broken at intervals by picturesque chines or valleys) and with lovely gardens extending inland on either side of the tiny Bourne stream, Bournemouth possesses exceptional advantages as a health and holiday resort. It is a fine modern town of over 90,000 inhabitants which has grown up with astonishing rapidity on a virgin site. It first became known as a Winter Resort owing to its mild equable climate, forest of pine trees, gravel sub-soil and abundance of bright sunshine. To-day it is equally well-known as a Summer holiday centre with a variety of attractions almost unrivalled, and as an agreeable place of residence with perfect sanitation, pure water supply and all the amenities of a prosperous English watering-place.

The famous Municipal Orchestra, under the leadership of Sir Dan Godfrey, plays daily at the Winter Gardens, pending the erection of a handsome new Pavilion, which is being built at a cost of over £200,000. There are two first-class Municipal Golf Courses in the town itself, and many other courses in the vicinity. Ample provision is made for lawn tennis (including twenty hard courts), bowls and other games, in the numerous public parks and pleasure grounds, of which there are no less than 800 acres. The sea bathing is controlled by the Municipality, and owing to the curious phenomenon of double tides, is safe and pleasant at any time of the day. The Corporation provide tents and bungalows for bathers or family tea parties, and sumptuous refreshment cafés, along the sea front. Between Bournemouth and Boscombe Piers there is a magnificent undercliff drive and promenade one and a half miles in length, and the promenade is now extended east and west of both piers. The Municipal Military Band plays each morning (except Sundays) on the Bournemouth Pier, and also afternoons and evenings during the summer months. During the summer there is an excellent service of pleasure steamboats to the Isle of Wight, Swanage, Weymouth and other places.

There are many places of natural beauty and great historic interest which can easily be reached from Bournemouth by motor coach, such as the New Forest, Christchurch Priory Church (dating back to Norman times), Wimborne Minster, with its very remarkable old chained library, Corfe Castle ruins, Salisbury and Stonehenge, Winchester and its wonderful old cathedral, and the picturesque "Wessex" of the Thomas Hardy novels. Bournemouth, under the thin disguise of "Sandbourne," is well described in his masterpiece "Tess of the D'Urbervilles."

The Theatre is somewhat small but provides first-rate London companies, there is a Hippodrome at Boscombe, numerous good class cinemas and dance halls, well-equipped public libraries and the Russell-Cotes Art Gallery and Museum. The Municipal College affords excellent opportunities for education in art, science, or technical subjects, whilst there are Municipal Day Schools for boys and girls many first-class boarding schools.

Bournemouth from the Air.

Central Aero Photo Co.

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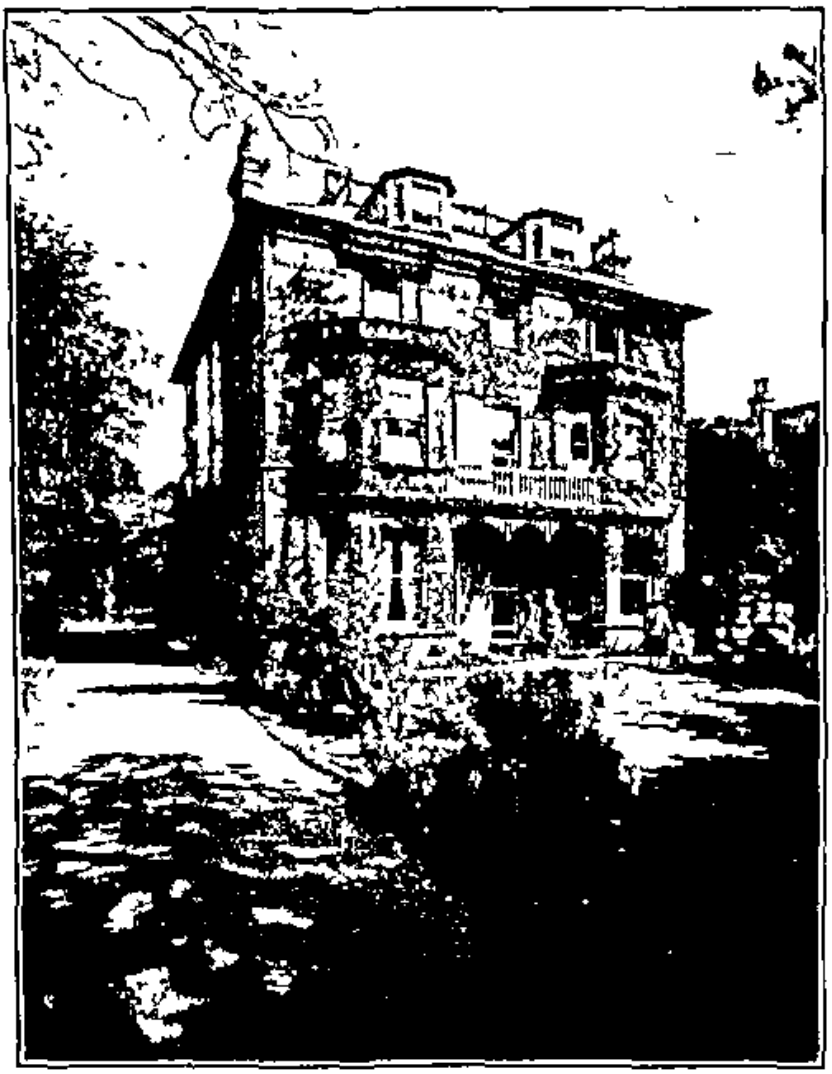
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Garage near for convenience of Visitors' Cars.

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BOXMOOR (Hertfordshire)

WITH wide commons almost everywhere and rows of great chestnuts along its main road, Boxmoor can give the tired town-dweller all the fresh air and change that he needs; mainly a residential place, it is getting increasingly popular as a holiday place, whether for the day or longer. Bovingdon and Chipperfield, both very attractive, are near on the western side, while Hemel Hempstead, a lovely old town, is two miles to the east.

BRECON (Brecknockshire)

SITUATED in a beautiful vale, 450 feet above the sea, a first-rate centre for the tourist. The River Usk, on the banks of which Brecon stands, is famous throughout the country as a salmon and trout stream. The River Usk forms a delightful stretch of safe boating in Newton Pool, which is approached by a pleasantly shaded promenade, and gives more than a mile of good rowing. Nine-hole golf course. Priory Church of historic interest, with the recently renovated Havard Chapel as memorial to South Wales Borderers. Brecon Beacons nearly 3,000 feet, easily accessible and giving beautiful views of best scenery in Wales. Llangorse Lake (Talyllyn Station 1½ miles), the largest sheet of inland water in South Wales, is celebrated for pike and perch fishing with boats and fishing tackle always available. Brecon is the birthplace of Sarah Siddons and other notabilities.

THE ENTERPRISES OF INDIA

are fully dealt with from the point of view of Calcutta in the weekly journal of Commerce and Finance entitled:

"CAPITAL."

It is a commentary on the commercial and financial aspects of India. Its reports of meetings of Coal, Jute, Tea (local), Mining and Transport Companies, etc., etc., and its statistics as to their position and prospects, are full and accurate. It contains many and varied suggestions for the

INCREASE OF BUSINESS,

as to the prospects of investments, etc., *i.e.*, all information that those on this side transacting business with India of any description should be aware of. The subscription outside India is Rupees 58/- per annum, and specimen copies can be seen at the offices of the

London Agents, A. H. WHEELER & CO.,
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BRIDGE OF ALLAN (Stirlingshire)

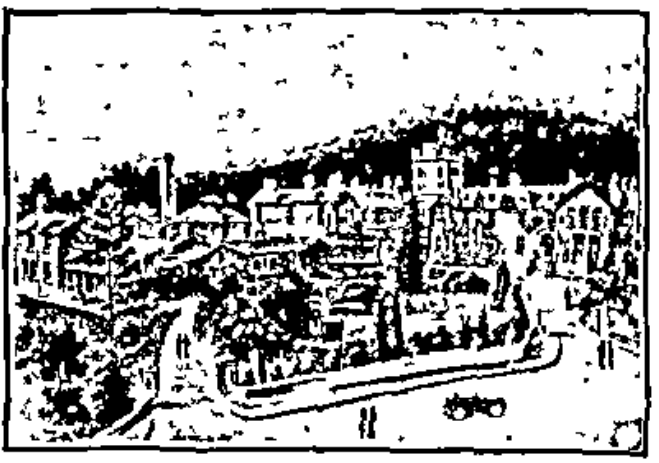
BRIDGE OF ALLAN has long been known as one of the most beautiful and attractive resorts in the United Kingdom. There is no town that can boast a more favourable situation or a more interesting neighbourhood. Enfolded, as it were, in the western arms of the Ochil Hills, it is shielded from the cold winds of the north and the east; having a southern exposure, it is warmed by every ray of sunshine that breaks from our northern skies. It is built upon the terraces of the Western Ochils, and the houses look out upon one of the most beautiful, and certainly the most historical part of Scotland. The vegetation is exceptionally rich and varied, and the blossom of the flowers and shrubs is very abundant.

From no other resort in the country can so many places of interest be conveniently reached between the breakfast and the dinner hours. A glance at the position of Bridge of Allan in the map of Scotland will bring this vividly home to the reader. It lies on the direct route to London, Aberdeen, Inverness, and Oban. Edinburgh and Glasgow are within an hour's journey by rail. Bridge of Allan is thus an ideal place from which to visit most of the interesting parts of the Lowlands and Highlands.

From June till September in particular, Bridge of Allan is the most suitable centre in Scotland for tourists.

BRIDGE OF ALLAN. STIRLINGSHIRE.

THE ALLAN WATER HOTEL.



BRIDGE OF ALLAN IS NOTED FOR ITS MILD CLIMATE, AND IS AN EXCELLENT ALL-THE-YEAR-ROUND RESORT.

The Allan Water Hotel faces South and is sheltered from the North and East winds.

The Hotel has Central Heating and Electric Light and is well known for its comfort, its cleanliness and its excellent catering.

Large Garage with 14 lockups, accommodating 24 Cars.

Telegrams: BRALLAN, BRIDGE OF ALLAN.

[*Photo by*] [*G. W. J. Hughes, F.R.P.S.*

***Bridge of Allan on "a beautiful clear sunny winter's day, all the highland hills standing about the horizon in their white robes."*—R. L. Stevenson.**

BRIGHTON (Sussex)

BRIGHTON is not only easily accessible, but is well situated on the South Coast at the foot of the South Downs, the range of hills which provides a wealth of pleasant walks and picnic places. It has a dry bracing climate, and the exceptional number of fine sunny days which it enjoys combine in making a stay here as healthful as it is pleasurable. The air of the town is fresh and invigorating ; the prevailing wind blows from the South-West. Northerly winds are kept off the Front by the Downs, which form a natural protection behind it.

In the matter of entertainment for visitors the local authorities have wisely made every provision, so that even when the weather is unpropitious a dull moment need never be experienced. Besides outdoor amusements every indoor attraction will be found at the pleasure gardens, theatres, concert and music halls, cinemas, exhibitions, etc., to say nothing of the shops, rivalling in magnificence and utility those of London itself. The accommodation for visitors is excellent for either luxurious or moderate tastes, there being many fine hotels and numerous comfortable boarding and apartment houses.

The Front consists of about four miles of promenade, while for a pleasant change, healthy rambles and other recreations can be enjoyed on the Downs. In autumn, with its mellow tints, and harvest of nuts and blackberries, or in the crisp, dry days of winter, or the freshness of early spring, the Downs are at all times a pleasure. There are ample facilities for sport in and around Brighton, including football, tennis (hard courts), fishing, hunting and also the " Royal and Ancient Game," there being six golf courses in the five mile radius.

Brighton has two piers, the " Palace " and the " West," which contain, in addition to the usual amenities of such structures, theatres, winter gardens and bandstands. Among the many notable buildings of the town is the Royal Pavilion, which was erected by King George IV. when Prince of Wales, and later became the seaside home of William IV. and Queen Victoria. It was bought by the municipality in 1850, and is now the centre of the social life of the district. Other buildings are the Brighton Aquarium, the Public Library, the Museum and Art Gallery, and the unique Booth Museum of British Birds, which contains the finest collection of its kind in the world.

In the neighbourhood are the Devil's Dyke, Rottingdean, Ovingdean, Patcham, Bramber, Poynings, and other picturesque Downland villages.

BRIGHTON, HOVE and SUSSEX.

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BROADSTAIRS (Kent)

BROADSTAIRS attracts many visitors by reason of its quiet and unconventional atmosphere. While possessing every modern improvement, comfort is not sacrificed to mere smartness, and as a result the town, originally a fishing village, has risen to its present popularity without losing any of its old-time charm. The principal hotels and boarding-houses surround the Bay, overlooking the Victoria Gardens and the fine parade. Through a gap in the cliffs the "broad stairs" lead down to the shore, where a splendid track of sands, well sheltered by the high cliffs, forms an admirable playground for children, and makes bathing a supreme pleasure

The climate is bracing and exhilarating, without extremes of cold or heat, and in consequence the town is becoming almost as favourite a resort in winter as in summer with many well-known people. One of the chief causes of the healthiness of Broadstairs is its elevation, most parts being from 100 to 120 feet above sea-level.

Broadstairs caters for its visitors and residents in first-class manner. Outdoor sports such as cricket, tennis, bowls, etc., can be indulged in, and there are fine golf links on the cliffs near North Foreland. Sea anglers obtain good catches of codling, whiting and flatfish, with an occasional bass, from boats off North Foreland, while fishing from the pier, although perhaps not giving such good results, is very popular. A first-class military band and the Municipal Orchestra perform daily during the summer season. An up-to-date concert party gives daily performances at the Garden-on-the-Sands, and the Minstrel Party, which is almost an institution of Broadstairs, delights old and young at the sands stage and pier every weekday throughout the season. The public pleasure grounds in the town are spacious, occupying 40 acres.

DANIELS (Kent) LIMITED,

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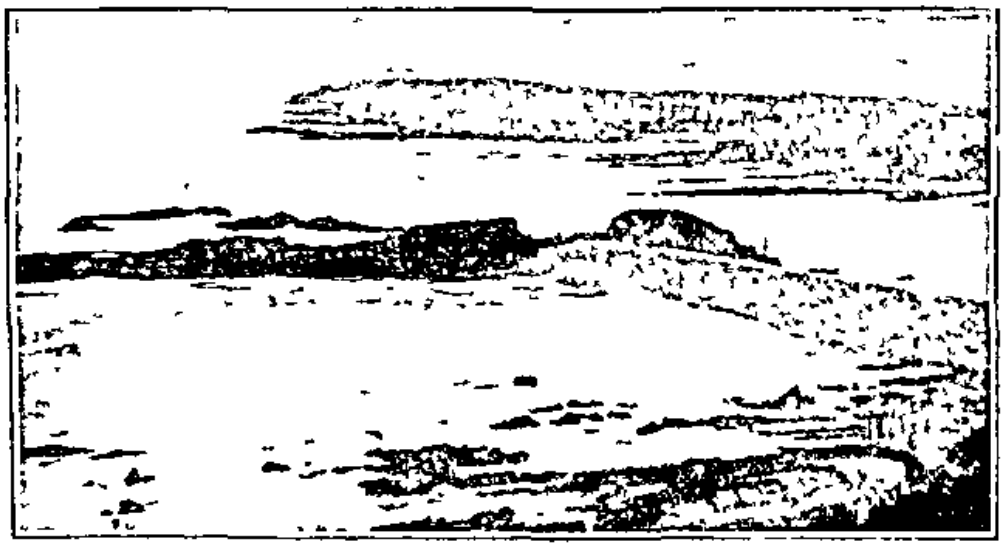
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BUDE (Cornwall)

BUDE is a resort especially appealing to those who love a sporting holiday. The coast here is awe-inspiring, with many charming coves, and miles of beautiful sands strewn with enormous boulders affording shelter and seclusion. Extending for three miles along the Downs are the golf links, a fine course of 18 holes, unique in having water laid on at every green, ensuring perfect putting conditions even in the hottest summer. The air is exceptionally recuperative, whether coming from the sea or the moorlands.



Bude from the Breakwater.

THE ERDISTON,

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South Aspect, adjoining Beach, Golf Links, Tennis, Croquet, Bowling Greens. Electric Light. Baths (H. & C.). Smoke Room. Lounge. Separate Tables. Garage.

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MRS. T. BANBURY, Proprietress.

(Also Pentargan Hotel, Falmouth.)

Boating in perfect safety on the beautiful canal, also fishing and other pastimes can be enjoyed, while the extensive sandy bathing beaches are thronged with merry parties of surf bathers. For tennis Bude is pre-eminent in Cornwall, in addition to grass courts five hard courts having recently been provided, and also a bowling green of Cumberland turf, and a squash racquet court.

The spell of Bude is at first one to induce quiet contemplation, the rocks with which the long stretch of golden sands is strewn affording many sheltered nooks in which to sit gazing at the majestic waves of the Atlantic breaking in endless succession on the shore. As the invigorating air has time to convey its healing gift to the weary town-dweller, the spirit of action is gradually born. An insistent desire to "explore" makes itself felt, and it is then the wonderful beauty of the surrounding countryside is realised.

BUDLEIGH SALTERTON (Devon)

BUDLEIGH SALTERTON, a pretty seaside resort on the East Devon Coast, possessing a fine sea front with pebble beach, has always been popular with residents from India. The climate is warm but mildly bracing, and the surrounding moorlands and pine-woods are most attractive. Facilities for outdoor sports abound—there is an 18-hole golf course, and tennis players will appreciate the hard courts where play can be indulged in all the year round. Good fishing, both sea and river, is available, the Otter being one of the best Devon trout streams.



Budleigh Salterton

BUILTH WELLS (Radnor)

BUILTH WELLS, a popular Welsh Spa, on the River Wye, is famed for its medicinal waters comprising saline, sulphur and chalybeate.

Perhaps amongst all the visitors, it is the pedestrian who benefits most from a stay in the locality. It is in this district that the River Wye is seen to great advantage, fresh from the mountains, rushing over boulder and rock and through romantic gorges.

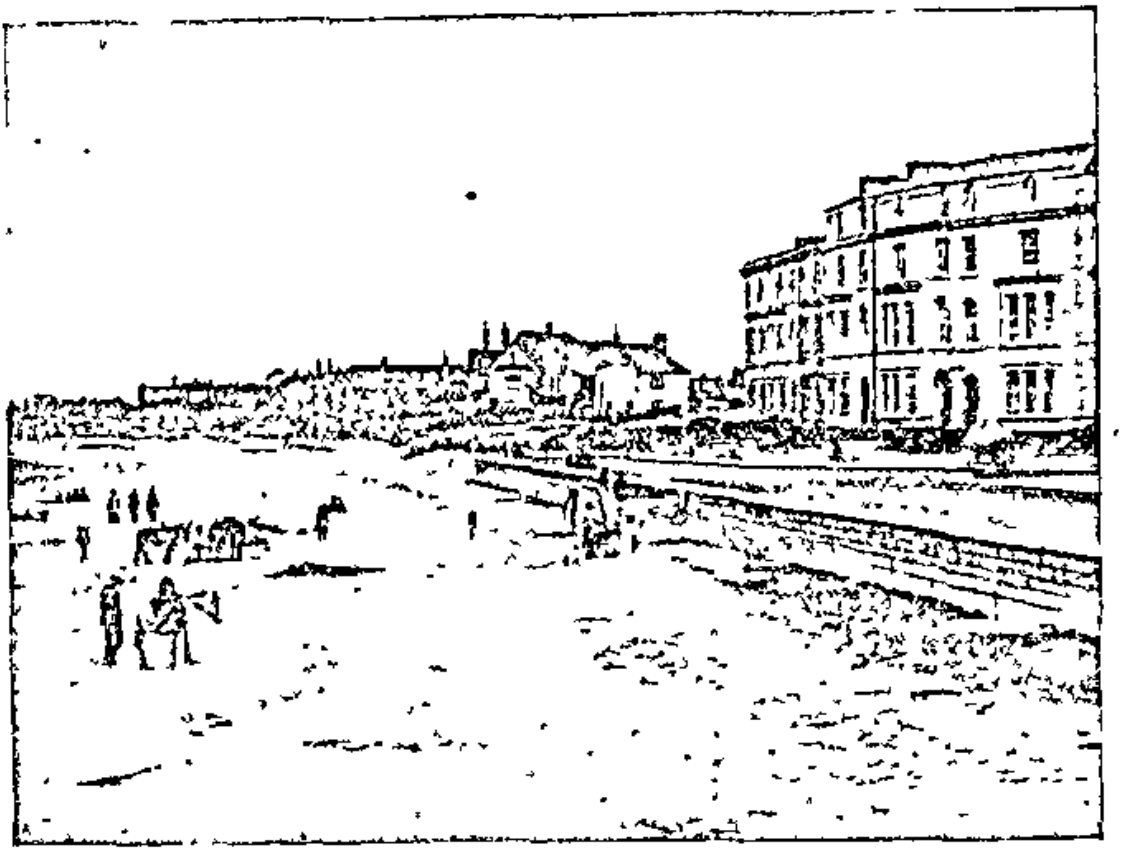
Builth Wells has two separate springs, one of which contains a more potent amount of sulphur in its composition than the other. The waters are suited for sufferers from any congested state of the liver and kidneys. The Glanne spring is particularly noted for its healing effects in all forms of skin disease.

Builth possesses an extensive riverside park, and among other attractions are boating on the River Wye and fishing, tennis courts, bowling greens, golf (9 holes). Fox hunting is also obtainable in the neighbourhood.

BURNHAM-ON-SEA (Somerset)

THIS health resort on the Somerset Coast is specially suitable for children. The town is situated close to the sea and there is a fine sandy beach facing due West, open to the Atlantic. The winter climate is particularly mild and in summer cooling breezes temper the heat of the sun.

Special paddling and boating pools are provided for children, while the beach, extending some seven miles, provides unlimited healthy amusement. Outdoor sports for adults also abound—two 18-hole golf courses, two tennis clubs with hard courts, and a bowling green of sea-washed turf scientifically laid.



Burnham-on-Sea.

BUXTON (Derbyshire)

The "Mountain Spa" of England.

BUXTON shares with Bath the distinction of being the best-known and most fashionable of the old English spas. Capital of the "Peak District." Situated on the mountain limestone, 1,000 feet above the sea-level; warm mineral waters, and excellent system of baths.

In the month of June the district is robed in its fullest freshness and beauty, and the Buxton Gardens present a series of delightful pictures probably unequalled by those of any other watering-place in England. Encircled by a belt of hills shielding it from the cold winds of winter, it has a fine, invigorating atmosphere. As an inland English watering-place it occupies an exceptional position. Its thermal waters, rising at a temperature of 82° Fahrenheit, have been sought after from the time of the Roman occupation, and every modern treatment is given at the magnificent bathing establishments.

There are the usual indoor attractions one expects to find at a resort of this character. Buxton is noted for good music, and the concerts given in the Hall in the Gardens are something to be remembered.

The dales surrounding Buxton are numerous, and the district abounds in fine scenery.

There are two fine 18-hole golf courses.

CAMBRIDGE (Cambridgeshire)

CAMBRIDGE, with its environs, contains a population of about 60,000 inhabitants, and is situated in a large plain, which towards the north-east—that is, in the direction of the river—is continued, with an alteration of level of about 25 feet, to the sea, the chief break being caused by the high ground of the Isle of Ely.

In other directions the plain is skirted by low ranges of hills. Two offsets, or spurs, from these—the Gog-Magog Hills on the south, and the Castle Hill on the north—approach the town. The Castle Hill, indeed, runs into the town, and is near the river. The Gog-Magogs are about three miles distant. The name has been supposed to be a corruption of *Hoagh-Macht* from Hog-magog or high strength.

Cambridge is a place of great antiquity; and the Mound upon the Castle Hill, on the north of the town, may be regarded as the foundation stone of Cambridge.

The Market Cross, of which mention occurs in 1467, formerly stood on the south-west corner of the Market Hill; and "here all proclamations were ordinarily made, as they still are on the spot where it stood."

Hobson's Conduit is a quaint Jacobean structure standing at the entrance to the town from the Trumpington Road. On arriving at the Pitt Press in Trumpington Street the first colleges to be seen are Peterhouse and Pembroke. Next to be noted are Corpus Christi on the right and St. Catharine's on the left. The colleges cluster thick together. In the King's Parade are King's College, the University Library, the Senate House, and Gonville and Caius; farther on, in Trinity Street, are Trinity College and St. John's. Trinity is the greatest of all the Cambridge colleges. It has a splendid gateway, three fine quadrangles, a chapel containing statues of Sir Isaac Newton and other famous scholars of the college; and an admirable library and dining hall, designed by Sir Christopher Wren.

At the back of the University Library lie Clare College and Trinity Hall. Other notable features of the town are the Chapel at King's (the glory of the University, and perhaps the finest example of the later English style of architecture in the country—the "chapel beyond compare" of the poet), Milton's mulberry tree in the garden at Christ's, the venerable college of St. Peter's, and the Fitzwilliam Museum.

CANTERBURY (Kent)

ITS magnificent Cathedral and old-time buildings, and the pretty rural charms and picturesque environment of the city, lying as it does in the verdant valley of the Stour, make Canterbury second to none as an ideal place to spend a pleasant inland holiday. Moreover its proximity to the seaside has caused it to become the most convenient centre for exploring the interesting parts of East Kent.

The Cathedral, a gracefully sculptured pile of Gothic stonework, containing relics of its murdered prelate, Thomas à Becket, and the tomb of the Black Prince and other famous monuments, claims most attention. Other buildings of absorbing interest include the Abbey and Church of St. Augustine, the mediæval portal of West Gate (1380), with its Museum of ancient arms, the ivy-mantled Church of St. Martin's (believed to have been founded in the second century), the ruins of Grey Friars, Christchurch Gate (1517) the chief entrance to the monastery of Christ Church and the Cathedral, the old Norman Castle, the City Walls, etc.

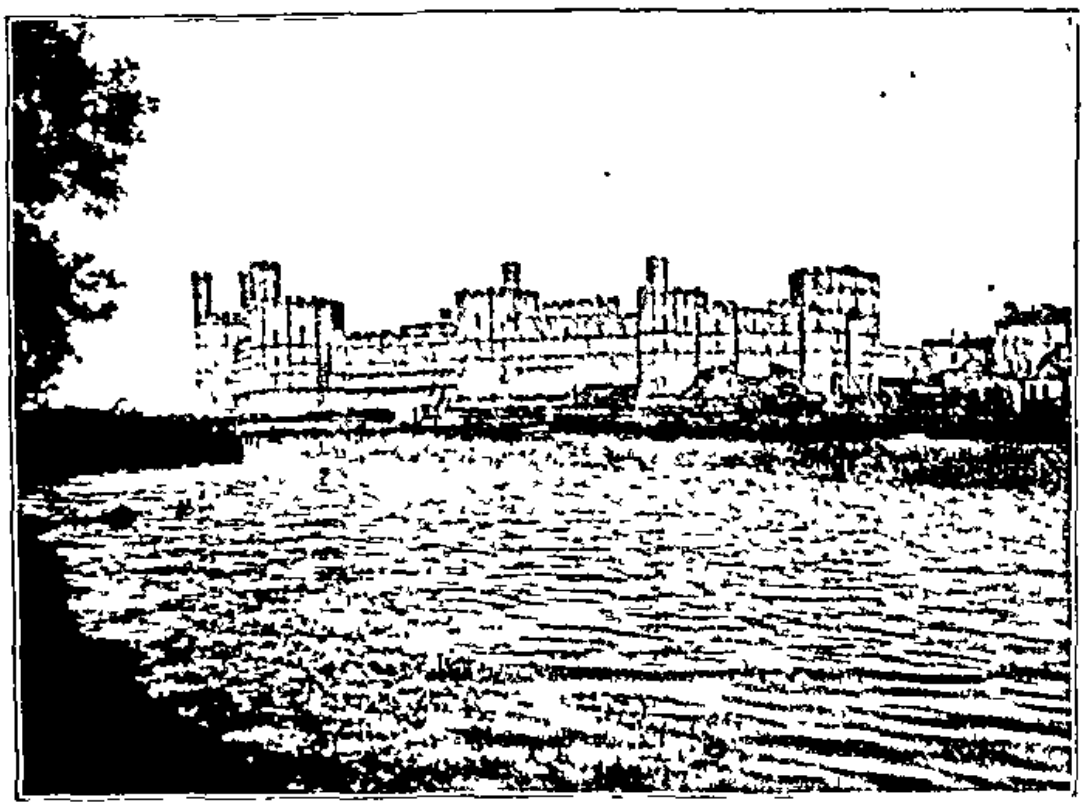
Canterbury possesses a well equipped Public Library and a fine Museum, both housed in the Beaney Institute. A theatre, and several cinemas and concert halls ensure that there is no lack of entertainment, and in addition there are numerous facilities for outdoor sports such as cricket, golf, tennis, bowls, and boating on the river below Fordwich.

CARBIS BAY (Cornwall)

CARBIS BAY offers the visitor the best of high-class accommodation, yet the place retains all the charm of the "undiscovered" watering-place. It is a place at which to rest and marvel at the almost Eastern colouring of sea, sky and sands; at which to bathe, to picnic, or to make golf the pastime of the hour. The renowned Lelant golf course is near, and Carbis Bay is so well favoured in this respect that it may almost be called a golfing resort. The facilities for fishing are excellent, good sport being found by the angler in river and sea alike. Many interesting walks may be taken along the coast and inland, the cliff walks being really remarkable for the beautiful scenes that are disclosed at every turn. The view towards Lelant and Hayle extends round to the white-walled lighthouse on Godrevy Headland, and away to the west the Harbour of St. Ives and the "Island" beyond the fishing village, marking the extremity of beautiful St. Ives Bay. Near Carbis Bay the cliff path takes the visitor through a veritable tunnel of dense foliage, along which the scent of wild flowers is blended with the Atlantic breezes. The climate of Carbis Bay is mild, yet bracing and refreshing; it is an ideal place for a quiet holiday, and is, moreover, select and without the drawbacks of the too "popular" watering-place.

CARNARVON (Carnarvonshire)

THE old Welsh capital, Carnarvon, sings its own praises as the visitor approaches it; delightfully situated at the narrow southern bend of the Straits, it presents an aspect of antique beauty seldom equalled. In Roman times it was called *Segontium* and was the terminus of the *Via Occidentalis*, a branch from the Watling Street at Chester. In the grey old castle the newly-born son of Edward I. was introduced to the Welsh as the first English "Prince of Wales." The King promised the people of Wales that they should have a prince who was unable to speak a word of English; they, suspecting no trap, welcomed the idea, whereupon Edward came forth with the infant in his arms, saying (according to a tradition): "Eich dyn—this is your



Carnarvon Castle.

man!" Some antiquaries trace the origin of the motto, *Ich dien*, to this occasion.

The chief object of interest is the magnificent castle of the time of Edward I. The massive walls overlook the River Seoint, and from the highest tower there is a commanding prospect of the Menai Straits, the Irish Channel, Anglesey, and the Snowdon Range. The castle is open to the public. Before leaving Carnarvon, the old church of Llanbelig should be seen. There is part of the Roman wall still standing in the town. This is a convenient starting-place for the exploration of the Snowdon district. Llyn Quellyn, the Bettws Garmon Valley, and the renowned Pass of Llanberis. There is enjoyable boating on the Menai Straits and sea and river fishing.

CHEAM AND DISTRICT (Surrey)

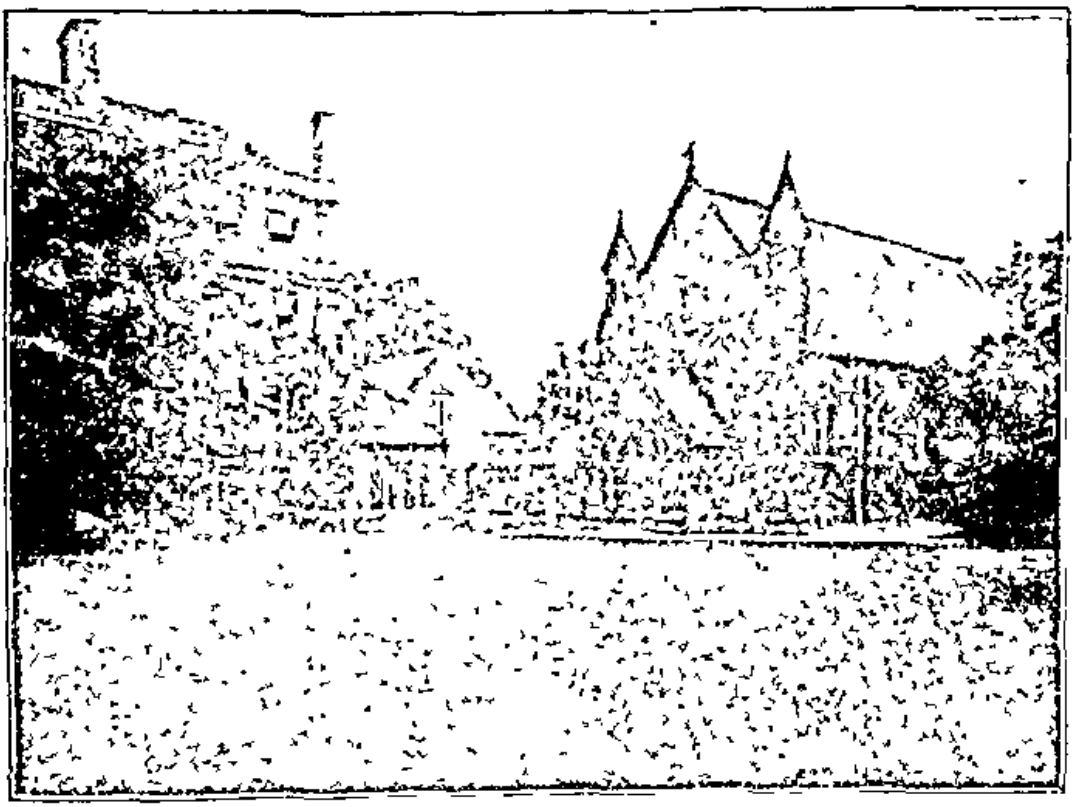
CHEAM is a charming residential district situated between Sutton and Ewell on the south-western outskirts of London, about 13 miles from the Metropolis. Whilst possessing all the amenities of the countryside and the great expanse of Banstead Downs, it is within easy reach of the City and West End of London. Excellent scholastic facilities are available.

Sutton, which adjoins Cheam, lies for a mile and a half along the old coaching road to Brighton by way of Banstead Downs and Reigate Hill, at the point where that road begins to climb from the lowlands to the Downs. North of the station lies the shopping part of the road. South of the station it is lined by the beautiful and spacious gardens of the larger houses.

No urban convenience is lacking here or at Cheam, but perhaps everyone would agree that its most distinctive possession is its nearness to the great expanse of Banstead Downs. Here there is an 18-hole golf course and every facility for outdoor enjoyment by ramblers and picnickers. No doubt to the wonderfully pure and bracing air of these uplands, 400 feet above sea-level, is largely due the healthiness of Sutton, whose death-rate is unusually low.

Ewell is admittedly one of the prettiest of the Surrey villages nearer to London. A certain amount of its picturesqueness is due to the fact that the old village lies round about the springs of the Hogsmill River. These springs feed ponds in private grounds or abutting on the road. The issuing watercourse for some distance borders the road.

There are facilities for all the usual outdoor recreations. An 18-hole golf course at Banstead Downs, and on the Banstead Downs estate there is a hard court tennis club with club house, and also grass courts. Two packs of beagles hunt the district.



CHEAM SCHOOL, Surrey.

Headmaster:—Rev. HAROLD M. S. TAYLOR, O.B.E., M.A.
(Marlborough and Trinity College, Cambridge.)

CHEAM SCHOOL *is more than 200 years old, and claims to be the earliest Preparatory School. It therefore possesses the traditions and records of several generations.*

Cheam has long been noted for its healthy air. The School stands about 200 feet above sea-level, on chalky soil, in the country, yet within easy reach of London.

The buildings are thoroughly equipped and stand in their own grounds of 20 acres. These include Chapel, enclosed swimming bath, covered playground, four fives courts, carpenter's workshop, a large asphalt playground, and 5 acres of playing fields. The cricket field is one of the best in the county. All class-rooms, dining hall, etc., have central heating and electric light. Cows are kept and fresh vegetables are supplied all the year round from the School gardens.

The sons of gentlemen are received between the ages of 7 and 14 and are prepared for all the leading Public Schools and the Royal Navy.

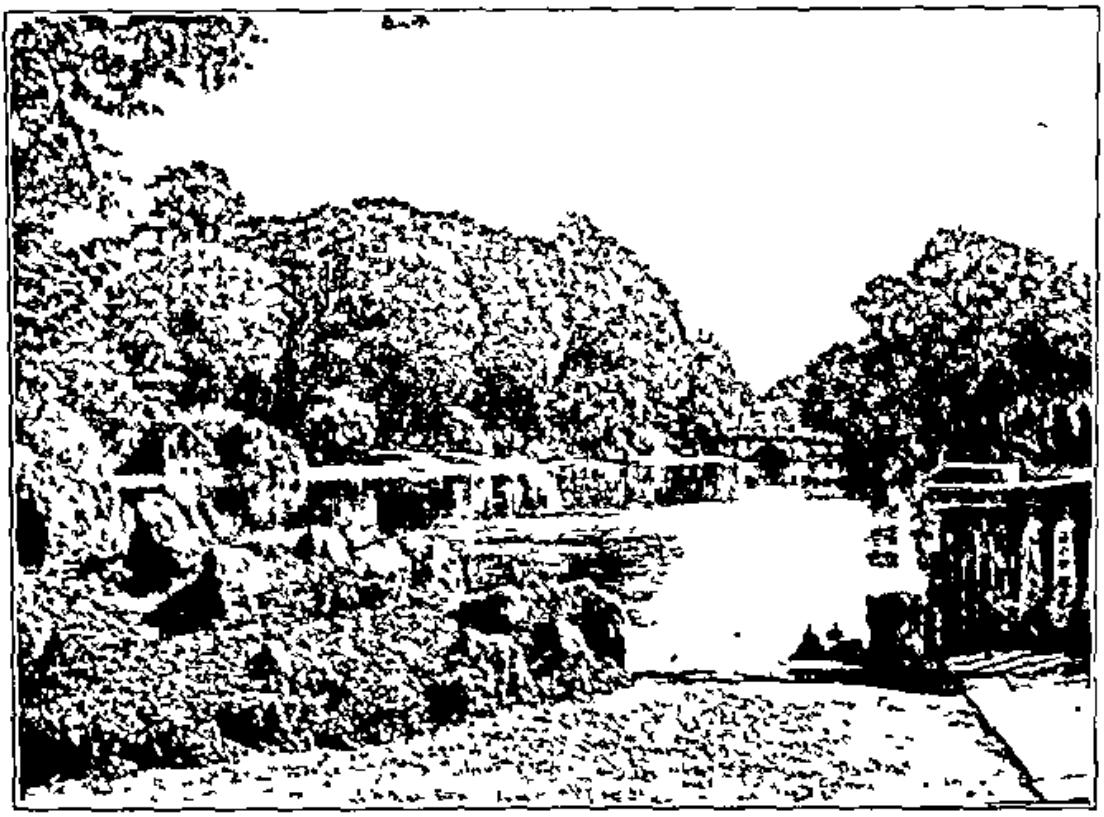
Entire charge is taken of boys whose parents are abroad, if required.

For Prospectus and further information apply to the Headmaster.

CHELTENHAM SPA (Glos)

IN addition to being a fashionable health resort and hunting centre, is also a Spa of considerable importance. The medicinal qualities of its waters were first discovered in 1715.

Cheltenham is artistically planned, one of the notable features being the fine avenue of trees bordering the promenade. An electric tramway six miles in length runs through the town to Cleeve Hill, from which splendid



Pittville Spa Gardens.

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views of the Severn Valley, the Cotswold and Malvern Hills may be obtained. The Great Western Railway Racecourse is one of the finest in England.

There are two golf courses—one at Cleeve Hill, about four and a half miles from the centre of the town, 1,000 feet above sea-level, and the other at Lillybrook on the immediate outskirts of the town. Trams give easy connection with both golf courses. There are excellent Club Houses on Cleeve Hill, the catering and full facilities of which may be enjoyed by visitors on payment of nominal fees.

Excellent scholastic facilities are available, its colleges having wide reputation.

Cheltenham is within easy reach of Seven Springs, the source of the River Thames, Gloucester and Tewkesbury.

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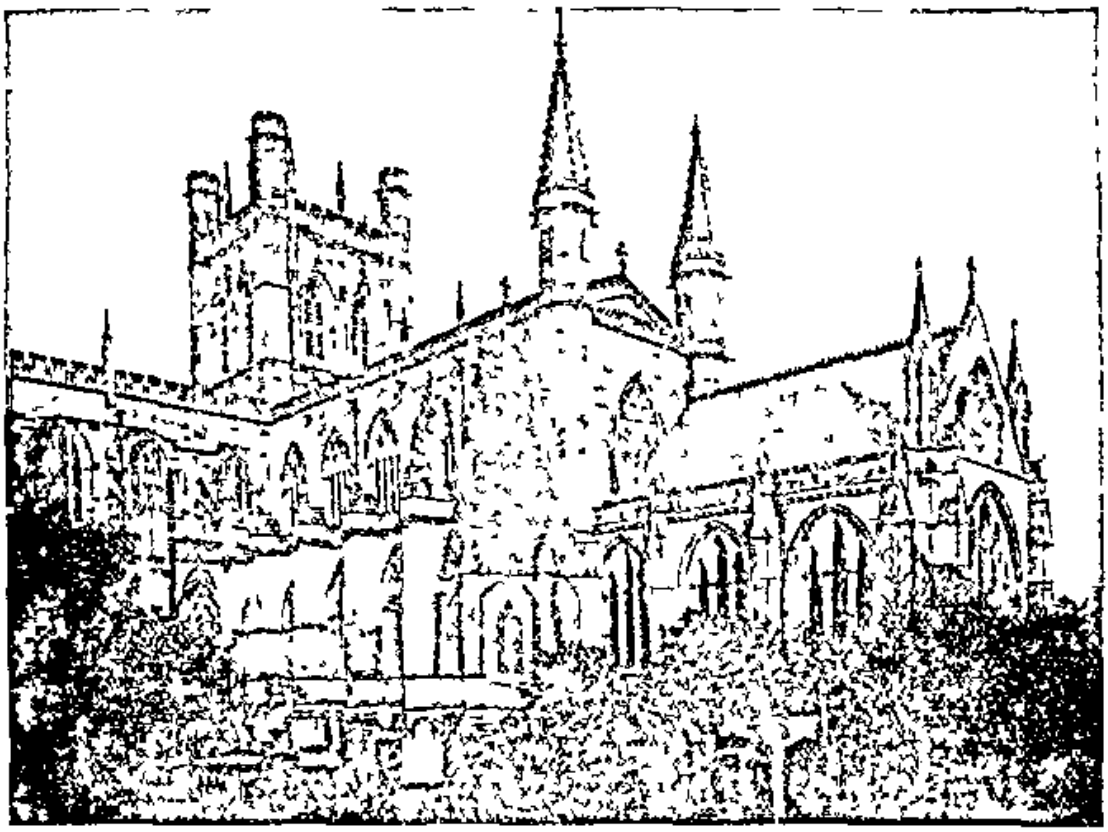
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CHESTER (Cheshire)

TRADITION gives Chester an undated but long history for many years previous to its occupation by the Romans in A.D. 46, and since that time it has figured prominently in British history; it was the centre of wars between the Britons and Saxons, and was much harried by the Danes. In Norman times the castle was built and the walls made strong; subsequently, the town took a great part in repelling the Welsh from the English Border, besides being an



Chester—The Cathedral.

important objective in the war between Stephen and Matilda, in the Wars of the Roses, and in the Civil War. It is the only town in Britain still completely encircled by walls; the lower parts of these are Roman work, though the upper parts are post-Norman; it is possible for the visitor to walk along their entire length.

Chester Cathedral dates from William the Conqueror, the first stone church on this site being built by Hugh Lupus, first Earl of Chester, replacing a wooden building of the tenth century; it is mainly in the Decorated style of the fourteenth century, but there are many traces of

Norman work, and a good deal of Early English and Perpendicular style. It is one of the most beautiful of the English cathedrals; inside and out, the deep red sandstone gives it a singularly rich effect, while the gorgeous detail (particularly the exquisite choir stalls) make it well worth careful examination. Of the other churches, that of St. John, outside the walls and near the river, is a splendid specimen of very pure Early Norman style; it is beautifully situated by the ruins of the *old priory.*

Perhaps the greatest charm of Chester lies in its large number of old timbered houses; some of these are very old, like the Blue Bell Inn, which dates from 1494. All along the principal streets are the famous Rows, covered passages occupying the space of the first floor front rooms of the houses and open to the street.

Apart from the antiquities there is plenty for the visitor to do at Chester. The boating on the Dee has long been famous, while there *are a number of pretty places close at hand.*

CHICHESTER (Sussex)

CHICHESTER is a typical Sussex market town, set amid pleasant country surroundings and possessing many links with olden times. The present Chichester Cathedral took the place of the Norman structure destroyed by fire in 1114, and is the graceful Early English design of Bishop Seffrid, with various additions made *by his successors of the thirteenth century. The Market Cross of* Chichester, elaborately carved and decorated, was erected in 1502 by Bishop Storey. It is considered the finest structure of its kind in existence.

The smiling countryside, abounding with field-path walks, invites the rambler on expeditions over the Downs to the north, or southward along the many creeks running inland from the sea. One of the most favoured beauty spots is Goodwood Park, the ancestral seat of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, remarkable for the luxuriance of its cedars, cypresses, chestnuts, and cork trees.

Chichester's natural harbour, four miles distant, besides being one of the most beautiful inlets on the South Coast, provides good boating, bathing and sea fishing. The shores are wooded in parts, and the trees grow within a few yards of high-water mark. From the mouth of the Harbour to the pretty little seaside village of Selsey there are miles of firm sands.

CHISLEHURST (Kent) AND DISTRICT

CHISLEHURST is one of the most popular residential districts near London, which at the same time retains all its rural surroundings. It has long been popular with Britishers from India on retirement from the Army and Civil Service, and also with those who continue their activities in London after a period of residence in the East.

Perhaps the greatest charm of Chislehurst is the Common, an extent of 150 acres. The residential districts are mainly on the edge of the Common, which gives Chislehurst a distinctive character of its own.

Camden Park, once the residence of the Emperor Napoleon III., is now the head-quarters of the Chislehurst Golf Club. Chislehurst is, indeed, one of the best golfing centres near London. There are the Chislehurst, West Kent, and Sundridge Park Golf Clubs close at hand, and within three or four miles are the Bromley and Bickley, Elmstead, Sidcup and Park Langley Clubs.

Cricket is well represented by that famous local Club—the West Kent Cricket Club, whose ground is on the Common, and the Bickley Park Club, within about a mile and a half, is almost as well known.

Chislehurst is well provided with schools, its preparatory schools both for boys and girls being exceptionally good.

Bickley, which lies to the west of Chislehurst, is a purely residential district entirely devoted to houses of considerable size, many of them being situated in extensive grounds.

Bromley is one of the old market towns and has a very interesting history. In Saxon times it was associated with the early Bishops of Rochester, and in later years Dr. Johnson was intimately connected with the town, together with his wife and his friend John Hawkesworth, whose monuments are in the Parish Church. Now it is almost joined up with the growing residential districts of outer London.

Orpington is an important and rising residential area in pure country, which on the south side is unbroken. Many ancient buildings still remain, and the old church is of particular interest.

At Hayes, Keston and St. Paul's Cray, there are magnificent Commons and delightful rural surroundings. Considering the small distance from London (14½ miles) these neighbourhoods are remarkably unspoilt.

Woodlands and parklands are to be found on every side. Charming houses of considerable dimensions are being built, and it may well be said that the slogan of the Southern Railway, "Live in Kent and be content," applies particularly to this delightful district.

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Orpington, Station Approach. **Tel.: Orpington 121.**

London, 14, Sackville Street, Piccadilly. **Tel.: Gerrard 6204.**

CHRISTCHURCH (Hants)

SITUATED about four miles by rail eastwards from Bournemouth, bounded on the east by the River Avon, and on the west by the River Stour, Christchurch is surrounded by pleasant green meadows. Its situation is most picturesque, the two rivers converging just below the town into Christchurch Harbour, which is sheltered from the open sea by a long sandy spit. The Town Quay is a breezy spot, provided with a shelter, and offering fine views of Hengistbury Head and the Isle of Wight.

The attraction of the town is undoubtedly the grand Old Priory Church, which dates from the time of Flambard, a favourite minister of William Rufus. The approach from the town is through an avenue of elm trees to the deep, massive north porch, a splendid example of Early English architecture. There is much here to interest not only the antiquarian but the average man and woman who can appreciate the beauty of a poem in stone. It is well worth visiting, as are also the ruins of the old Castle near by. The town itself is very interesting, and there are many antique, curio and, equally important, tea shops. A collection of pictures, the property of the Corporation, may be inspected in the Town Hall.

Excellent boating and fishing are obtainable in the Avon and the Stour, the rivers being particularly noted for their fine salmon. Excursions may be made to the little village of Tuckton a mile distant, with its tea gardens and boating establishments; the beauties of the New Forest are easily reached by rail from Christchurch Station, while the splendid beach at Southbourne-on-Sea, a mile to the south-west, and very popular with children, is linked to Christchurch by tram; the beach at Mudeford is easily reached by road (1½ miles), or by motor boats from Town Quay, daily service in the summer.

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CHURCH STRETTON (Shropshire)

CHURCH STRETTON, situated in a beautiful valley, is one of the most delightful country retreats in the Kingdom, although the junior in point of age of all our inland watering-places and pleasure resorts. The waters of the famous Cwm Spring are noted for their purity, and the manufacture of aerated waters may be considered the staple trade of the town. The district round Church Stretton is of considerable archæological interest, and traces of the old Roman camps and earthworks of even still earlier periods are frequently to be found. The place appeals to the sportsman as much as the antiquarian, for there is an *excellent golf course, and plenty of fishing and hunting is also available.* The botanist will also find it worth while to keep his eyes open, as some rare and interesting plants are to be found in this part of England.

THE ENGLISH HIGHLANDS.

DENEHURST

CHURCH STRETTON

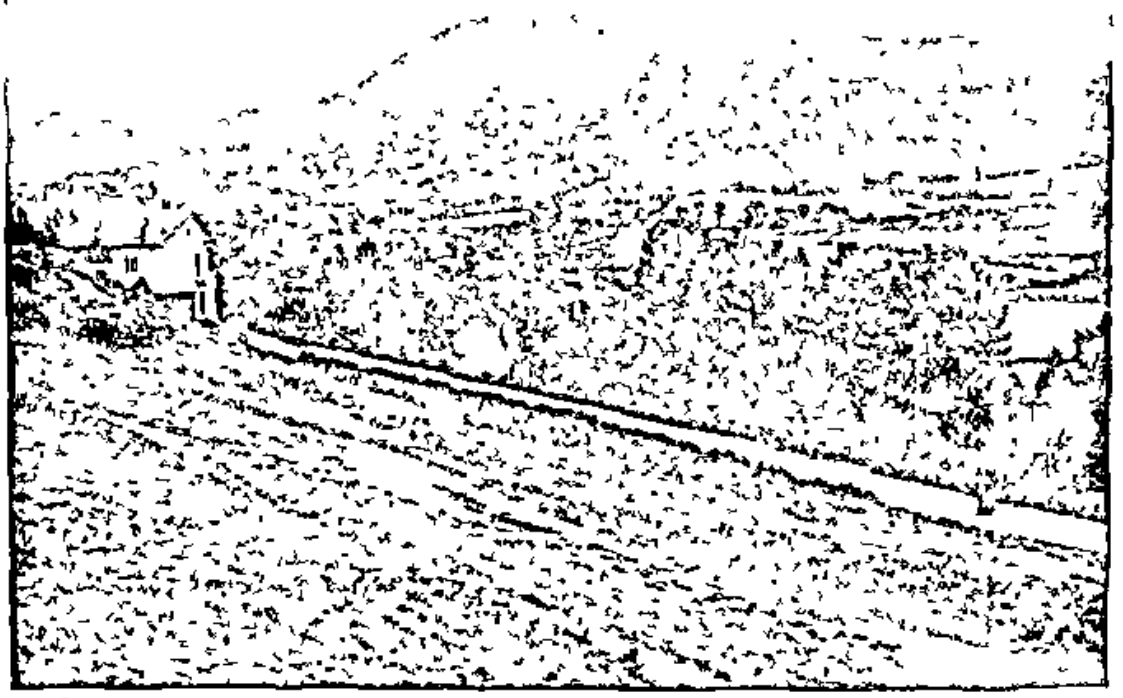
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Church Stretton.

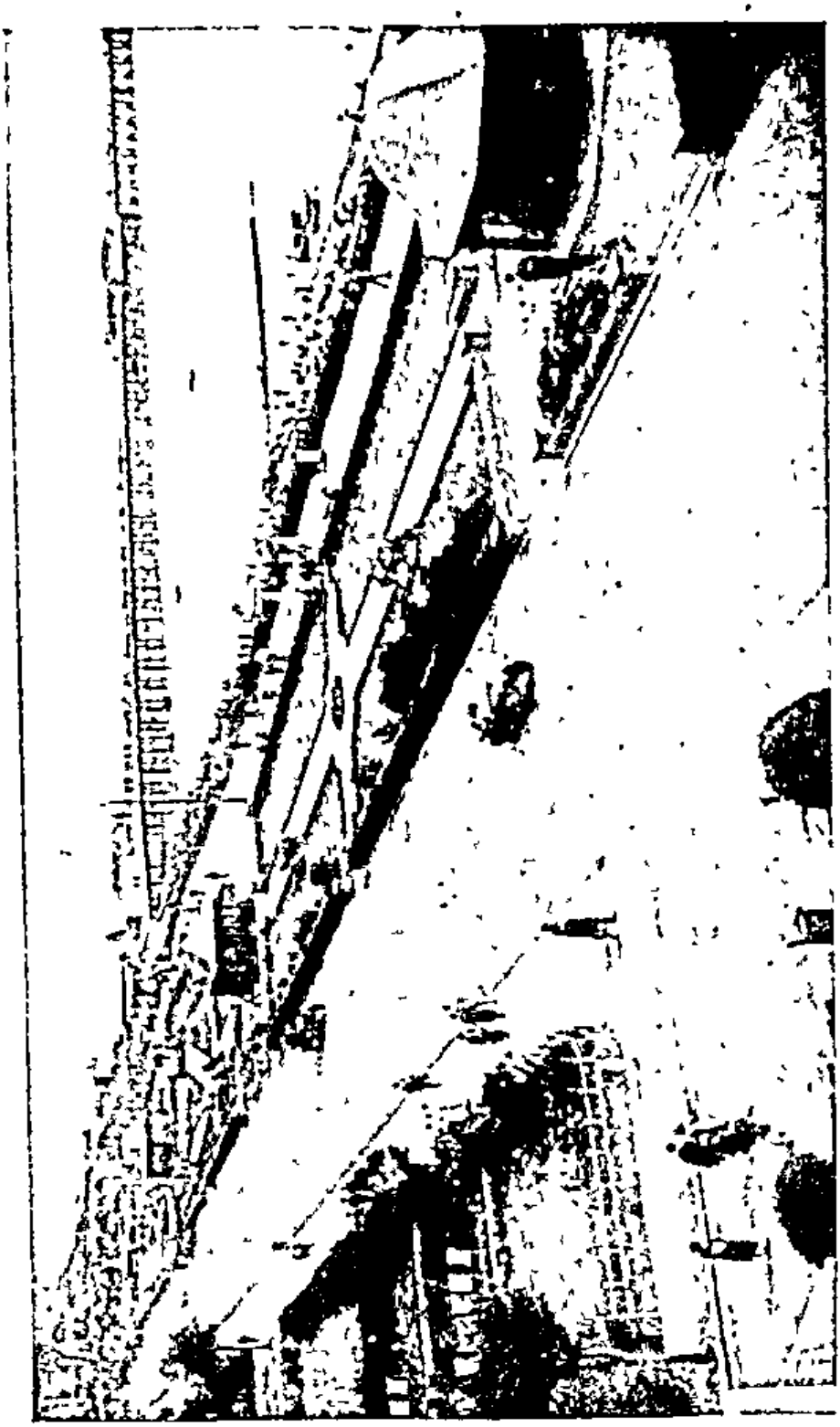
CLACTON-ON-SEA (Essex)

A RISING seaside resort on the Essex Coast, built with the main idea of catering for holiday visitors, enjoys special climatic advantages in its south aspect and exceedingly dry air. The rainfall is one of the smallest in England, and the town is protected from the keen easterly winds.

The West Cliff Gardens make the front attractive, and the Martello Towers built in the beginning of the nineteenth century are of considerable interest.

The firm wide sands provide excellent facilities for bathing, and there is an 18-hole golf course.

The band pavilion comprises a huge amphitheatre of original design and capable of accommodating 4,000 people, and the pier is a fine structure with a sheltered balcony. During the season pleasure steamers run to Walton-on-the-Naze, Felixstowe, Great Yarmouth, etc.

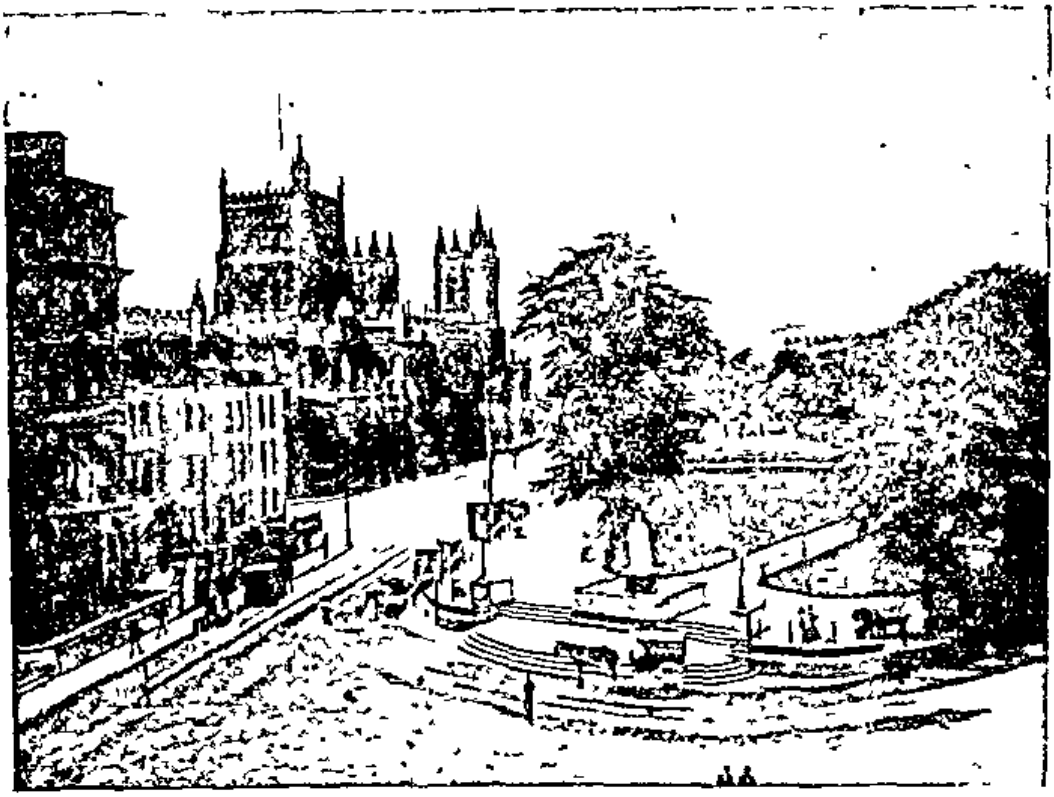


Clacton.

CLIFTON AND BRISTOL (Glos)

CLIFTON is unquestionably one of the foremost health resorts in the Kingdom, and is noted for its excellent educational establishments. Its scenery is diversified, and the River Avon flows through a rocky and wooded gorge of great beauty. The magnificent Suspension Bridge is 700 feet long and 245 feet above the river. Undulating and breezy downs nearly 500 acres in extent skirt the river 300 feet above sea-level. They afford many fine walks with views of the Channel, and give ample space for cricket, football, tennis and golf. Clifton is a most agreeable travel centre. By motor or train one can visit Tintern, Bath, Cheddar, the Mendips, Wells, Glastonbury, and the Forest of Dean. The records of Clifton show that its natural beauties are accompanied by equally desirable health conditions, and the death rate compares most favourably with any other health resort in Europe. Good hunting can be obtained in the neighbourhood, whilst boating, yachting, and fishing may be enjoyed on the river.

BRISTOL—An important city, full of historic interest. Bristol to-day provides docks capable of keeping pace with its expanding commerce. It is a most favourably situated port for Canadian and Mediterranean trade. Important works have been erected at Filton for the manufacture of aeroplanes and biplanes which are known by the name of the great city, once so intimately associated with maritime adventure. There are many churches of great beauty, St. Mary Redcliffe excelling them all. In the Church of St. Mary Redcliffe, Admiral Sir William Penn is buried, and one of the most curious relics of Cabot is preserved. The Chapter House and College Green Gateways are excellent examples of Norman architecture; the Knight Templars built Holy Cross; St. John's formed part of the City Wall, and ten of the churches were founded before the thirteenth century. In the ancient parishes many quaint bits of old street architecture still remain, and stories linger about many of the houses. Bristol is a large manufacturing centre, among its principal products being those of cocoa and chocolate. Tobacco is also an important industry. Bristol is one of the most important scholastic centres of the West of England.



Bristol College Green and Cathedral.

COCKERMOUTH (Cumberland)

THE old town of Cockermouth gets its name from its position at the place where the Cocker falls into the Derwent; it is famed as the birthplace of William Wordsworth, in a house which still stands in the main street. The castle is a noble and extensive work, partly built of materials obtained from an old Roman fort; it has been carefully preserved and is a splendid example of early military architecture. Robert the Bruce captured it in the year following the Battle of Bannockburn, and another Scots army laid siege to it later but without success; here, Mary Queen of Scots fled for refuge after the Battle of Langside; and it figured prominently in the Civil War.

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WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS.

COLWYN BAY (Denbighshire)

COLWYN BAY, one of the finest resorts in North Wales, owes its popularity to the invigorating breezes from the sea and mountains during the hot summer months and to the mildness of its winter climate. It enjoys more hours of sunshine throughout the year than any health resort in the North. The Bay extends from Penmaen Headland to Rhos Point, the land gradually rising, within a mile from the sea, to a height of 300 feet to the Pwllycrochan Woods which form a magnificent background to the town and afford a perfectly delightful picture. The town, which occupies the central portion of the Bay, is well laid out with its fine shops, hotels and apartment houses.

The promenade is nearly three miles long and is accommodated with numerous shelters so arranged as to provide protection against the sun or strong winds as desired. The central position forms an embankment which has recently been planted with trees and laid out with delightful walks and well provided with seats. The gently sloping shore is an ideal bathing ground and the Bay is free from strong currents. The sands are firm and form an excellent playground for young and old.

The district abounds in charming walks through woods and dingles, over the hill-tops and down the valleys, all within easy access of the town.

Sport includes golf, tennis, cricket and bowls. The Colwyn Bay golf links of 18 holes are unsurpassed for the bracing atmosphere and wonderful panoramic views of the surrounding country and the mountains of Snowdonia. The Golf, Tennis and Bowling Clubs are open to visitors, and the Colwyn Bay Cricket Club has recently laid out a fine ground at Rhos.

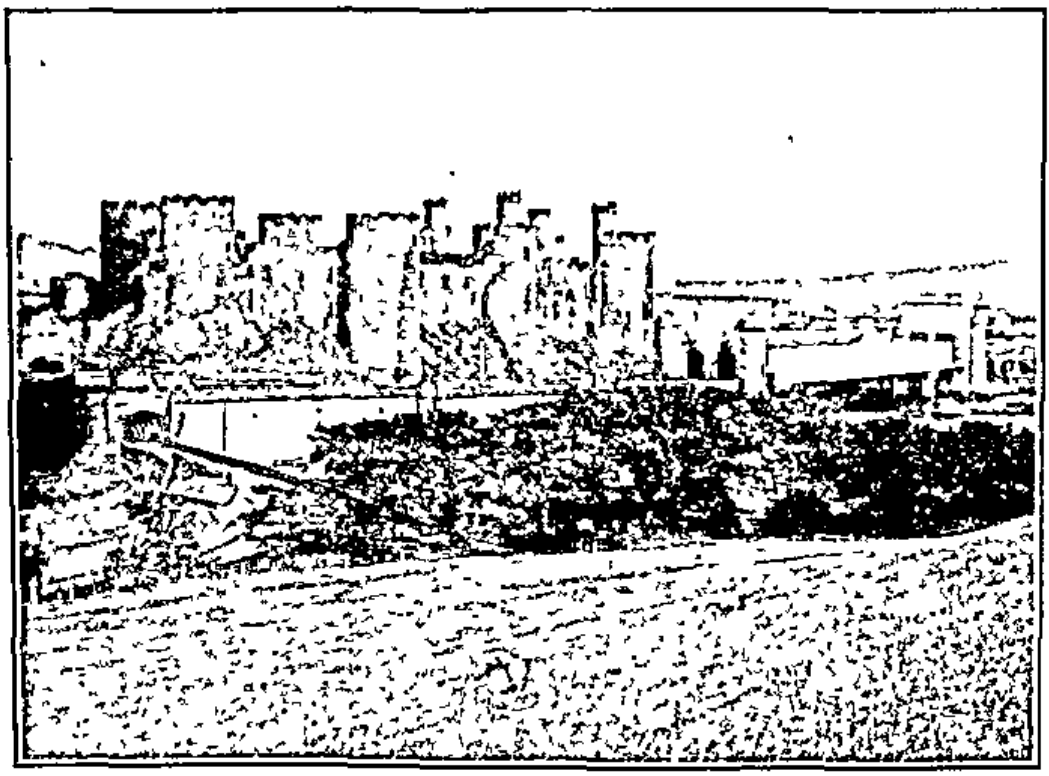
Colwyn Bay is an excellent centre from which to visit Snowdonia and the beauty spots of North Wales.

Cheap tickets for local day excursions to all places of interest in North Wales are issued all the year round, and during the summer an observation car is run, from which magnificent panoramic views are obtained of sea, rivers, valleys and mountains. Holiday Contract Tickets, available for a week or a fortnight, enabling the purchaser to visit places of interest, are issued during June, July, August, September and October, upon production of Ordinary Tourist or Excursion Ticket taken outside the Holiday Contract Area.

Old Colwyn, on the south-east, is well elevated and rapidly growing as a residential resort. The extensive views of the Bay and the mountains beyond are a constant source of pleasure to those who prefer to stay in this, the quieter part of the neighbourhood. There is a golf course of 9 holes and a splendid bowling green and tennis courts.

CONWAY (Carnarvonshire)

THIS old town has a very fine mediæval castle in good preservation. It is more beautiful, but not so extensive, as the castle of Carnarvon. It was a very great stronghold of Edward I., and the castle was frequently captured and recaptured. This splendid fortress has a massive wall, twenty-one towers, and three gateways. There is a very fine banqueting hall with several handsome windows, and in one of the towers is a small oratory with a Decorated roof. In Lancaster Square there is a statue of Llewellyn the Great, who founded the Abbey of Conway in 1184. There are some interesting old houses in Conway



Conway Castle.

in the black and white style. The old mansion of Plas Mawr is a fine example of Tudor architecture, with panelled rooms and ornamented ceilings.

St. Mary's Church has a Norman tower with some Early English details. The Conway is crossed here by a handsome suspension bridge designed by Telford, and the iron tubular bridge on which the railway crosses was constructed by Stephenson. River trips can be taken from Conway to Trefriw. Bettws-y-Coed, Llanrwst, and other interesting places can be visited by rail; and Llandudno, Colwyn Bay, Penmaenmawr, and other charming sea-coast resorts are within easy reach.

CROMER (Norfolk)

CROMER nestles in a hollow, surrounded by a wooded amphitheatre of hills, and occupies a unique position amongst the watering-places of the country, for, added to a glorious view over a wide expanse of ocean—in which the sun can be seen to rise and set—it possesses on its landward side woodland scenery unsurpassed in beauty, rest and grandeur.

Wide, well-paved promenades, nearly a mile in length, stretch in front of the town at the water's edge, being provided with numerous seats and wind shelters. The pier (which has a fine concert pavilion at the seaward end) is largely used as a promenade. Roller skating is also allowed. The firm and level stretches of sand make excellent play-



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grounds, and are extensively used for cricket, tennis, hockey, riding and other recreations.

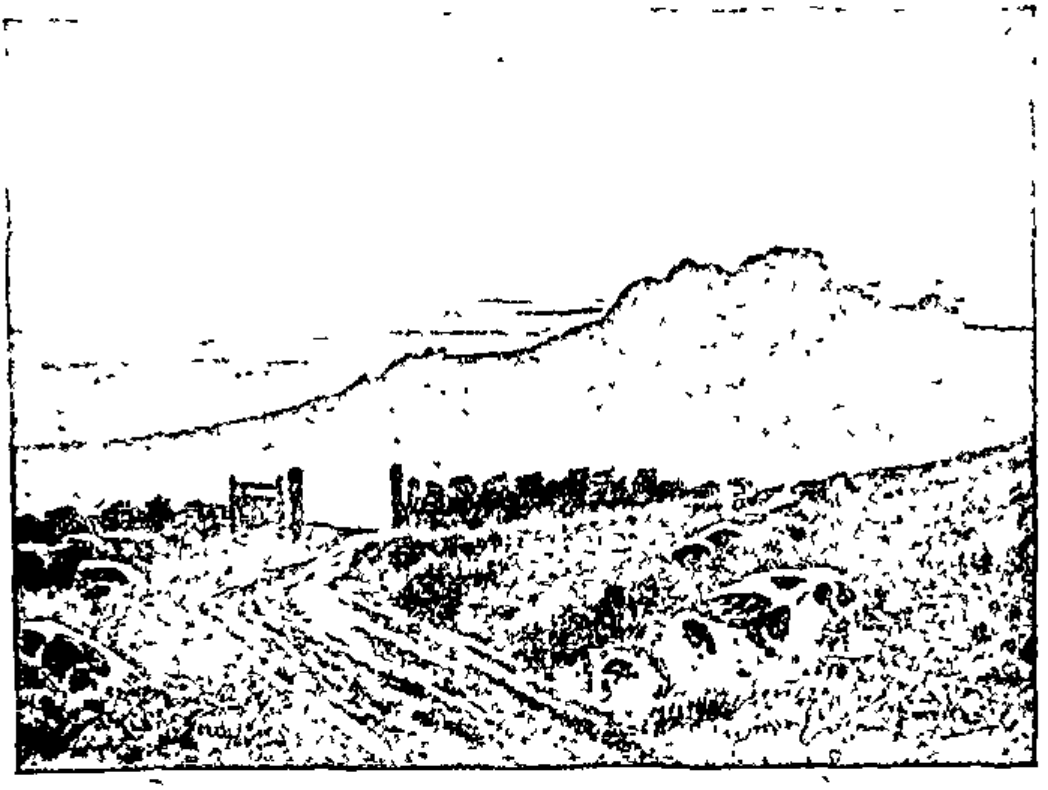
Cromer is noted for its bathing, the firm sands making ideal bathing grounds. Mixed bathing is allowed, and boatmen are employed to patrol the bathing grounds, making for the safety of the bathers.

There are abundant facilities for the sports lover, votaries of golf, tennis, cricket, bowls, croquet, fishing, boating, etc., being amply provided for.

Excursions either a-wheel or on foot are numerous, whilst char-à-banc tours to places of interest in the neighbourhood are arranged daily. Sandringham can be easily, cheaply—yet not hurriedly—visited in one day.

DARTMOOR (Devon)

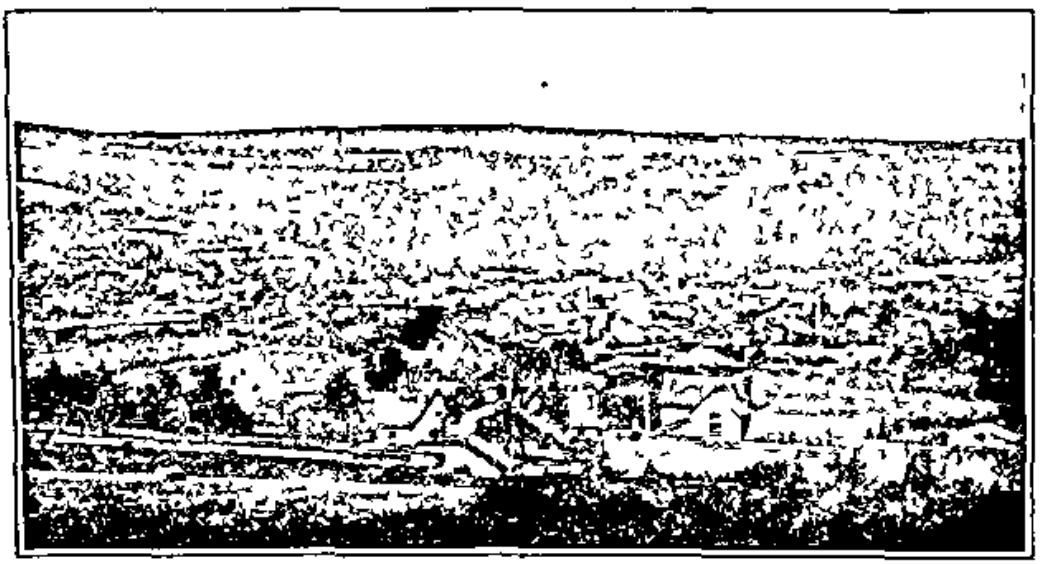
DARTMOOR—The tableland of Dartmoor occupies 225 square miles of country, attaining in places a height of over 2,000 feet above sea-level. Great sweeps of heather and furze-clad downs run up to these elevations, and on many of these, rude stone monuments lie scattered about in all directions. It must not be forgotten that Dartmoor is also the mother of all the great South Devonshire rivers, for it is in the vast tracts of bog on both sides of the equator of the moor that are nursed the mountain streams which in due course become the Teign, the Dart, the Avon, the Erne, the Yealm, and the Plym.



Yelverton—Leather Tor.

Dartmoor is as essentially a land of many waters as it is a land of many rocks. In the dryest of dry summers when the grass everywhere else is burnt up and the wells become exhausted, Dartmoor remains green, and the drovers from all the neighbouring districts come there with their cattle in search of the food and drink which cannot be found elsewhere. The four " quarters " of the Forest, North, South, East and West, lie between Belston Tor and Cawsand Hill or Beacon at one extremity, and Plymsteps, Abbot's Way and Huntingdon Cross at the other. From East to West the principal boundary points may be roughly given as

Dartmeet and Walla Brook in the direction of Ashburton and Moretonhampstead and Rattle Brook, Mis Tor and Princetown in that of Lydford, Tavistock and Yelverton. The remains of the old Trackway, Chiltonford Down, Bellever Tor and Two Bridges, may be spoken of approximately as occupying the centre of the Forest, while Widecombe, Buckland-in-the-Moor, Holne, the Haytor Rocks and fifty other familiar places of pilgrimage lie in the eastern borderlands. Cranmere Pool, the mother of many waters, lies in the centre of the upper portion of the Forest, almost equidistant between Green Tor on the West and Kes Tor on the East. The visitor who wishes to explore Southern Dartmoor at leisure will find Newton Abbot the most convenient centre.



Okehampton (Dartmoor).

On the northern edge of Dartmoor lies Okehampton, a most delightful holiday resort in which to enjoy the tonic effect of the moorland air. In the near vicinity are Cawsand Beacon, Belstone Tor, Yes Tor, High Willhays and other well-known heights, affording, in addition to the healthy exercise of climbing, glorious panoramas of the surrounding country. Amongst other attractions in this upland retreat are Simmons Park and the ruins of the old castle, and beyond, the lovely Okement Valley. There is a good moorland 18-hole golf course about a mile from the town. A public bowling green and hard and grass tennis courts are provided by the local authority. Good rough shooting is obtainable, while fishermen will find the streams in the district well stocked. Foxhounds and harriers meet in the district, while several otter hunts are held within a short distance of the town.

Immediately beyond Okehampton is Bridestowe, and close to the station are Sourton Tors, High Willhays, and Yes Tor, the highest parts

of Dartmoor, commanding magnificent prospects from coast to coast. Amicombe Hill is 1,290 feet high, and here also are the stones known as (Bishop) Bronescombe's Loaf and Cheese, which legend avers to have been originally bread and cheese proffered to the hungry Bishop by Satan in disguise. Cranmere Pool, from which four of Devon's loveliest rivers have their source, and Widgery's Cross are within walking distance.

The route from Exeter to Chagford passes through many charming hamlets and peaceful villages, among other places being Tedburn St. Mary, Cheriton Cross and Crockernwell. Near the latter place is Fingle Bridge, the " Lion " of Dartmoor's beauty spots in the lovely Teign Gorge, also Drewsteignton village and the Spinster's



Chagford (Dartmoor).

Rock, reminiscent of Stonehenge and said to be the finest dolmen in Devon.

The surrounding hill scenery is very fine, and the upper reaches of the River Teign in the neighbourhood abound in scenes of unparalleled beauty. Within walking distance are many noted beauty spots such as Fingle Bridge, Holy Street, Gidleigh Park, Lustleigh Cleave, Chudleigh Glen, Manaton for Becky Falls, the village of Widecombe, imposing tors as Hound Tor, Hey Tor, Bel Tor, Rippon Tor and Logan Stone, and the Bowerman's Nose. Numerous stone " circles " will be found, the most important being Fernworthy, three Boys and Grey Wethers (resembling a flock of sheep). Cranmere Pool is only a few miles distant.

On the western side of the moor lies Lydford, chiefly visited for the wonderful Gorge and Waterfall, and also the Castle ruins. The scenery hereabouts is superb, and the principal heights near this station are Broad Tor, White Hill and Cut Hill.

DARTMOUTH (Devon)

PROBABLY the most popular yachting station on the Devonshire Coast. Dartmouth Castle, on the one side of the river, and Kingswear Castle on the other, act as sentinels of a well-nigh landlocked harbour, bounded by cliffs some 300 feet in height. A course N. 14° W. leads up to the narrows between these two places. Good anchorage is provided in the Range within Blackstone and Froward Point, or off Warfleet Cove. High water (full and change) is 6 hours 16 minutes, or 4 hours 56 minutes before Dover. Dartmouth is one of the chief training centres of the British Navy, many of its officers having received instruction here whilst attached as cadets to the training ships *Britannia* and *Hindostan*, now replaced by the Royal Naval College. In old Dartmouth many of the houses still retain their seventeenth-century characteristics intact, the Butter-walk being specially interesting in this respect. An excursion up the River Dart passing Dittisham, Greenway Ferry, Stoke Gabriel, and Sharpham to Totnes enables one to view the sylvan beauties of South Devon at their best. Dittisham-on-the-Dart is a favourite anchorage for yachtsmen, as it is perfectly sheltered amid the most beautiful scenery, and quite out of the tide. A pier has now been constructed and there is a regular Steamer Service between Dittisham and Dartmouth.

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DAWLISH (Devon)

DAWLISH consists of a new town and an old town, and if the one is an agreeable lounge with good hotels, tempting shops, and modern amusements, the other has all the air of a village in a valley with a pleasant stream running through an ornamental public garden. It is, in no small degree, to "Dawlish Water" that the town indirectly owes its prosperity. One day in 1810 there ran into it so vast a torrent from Haldon that it overflowed disastrously, washing away bridges and houses. The reparation and improvements that followed appear to have been so much to Dawlish's advantage, that it came almost at once into a favour, which it has deservedly held ever since. On the bank of this stream stands the most rural-looking of town parish churches,



Dawlish Bathing Cove.

in a setting of green, with an effective breaking of woodland. The ruddy cliffs of Dawlish are highly pictorial, the beach is excellent, and popular for bathing from, and the whole atmosphere soft and peaceful. Even those who, as a rule, care but little for the seaside, fall captive to the beauties of the romantic hinterland, the delightful views from Lea Mount, and the many charming and easily accessible walks from this happy-looking town. The Warren, a tract of land near the town, is an old-time smugglers' haunt, now a famous resort for picnic parties, and one and a half miles from Dawlish. It has an open seaboard, with two and a half miles of fine sands, exceptionally safe bathing.

DEAL AND WALMER (Kent)

DEAL and Walmer are practically one town, occupying a long strip of land on the eastern side of the Kent Coast. Although between the two extremes—from Sandown Castle in the north to Walmer Castle in the south—there are about three miles of almost straight coast-line, nearly all the buildings are within a quarter of a mile of the water's edge. Only at Walmer do the houses tend to detach themselves from the coast-line. It is to sea-lovers that these twin towns make the strongest appeal. Those who " like to be beside the seaside " can here have their desire gratified in full, for Deal in particular is all seaside. The scent of the sea permeates the atmosphere, the glorious briny ozone giving to body and mind an exuberant health with long-lasting effect.

In spite of the straightness of the coast there is no trace of monotony on the parades. One reason for this is that all the buildings facing the sea seem to have " agreed to differ " in their construction, while on the other hand, there is a constant stream of shipping of all kinds and nationalities passing through the Downs, the narrow channel between the Goodwins and the coast, providing a most interesting spectacle.

Deal is amply endowed with natural and other forms of amusement, and the climate, while cool in summer, enjoys almost a record for winter sunshine. Aquatic sports are held weekly during the summer, and carnivals and fancy dress parades are held periodically.

The beach is of shingle with sand at low tide. There are two fine golf courses, that of the Royal Cinque Ports Golf Club, and the famous Sandwich Links. In the Victoria Park excellent facilities exist for tennis, up-to-date hard courts as well as grass courts having been provided. A first-class Cumberland turf bowling green is also one of the most popular adjuncts to the park. The green is admitted to be one of the finest in the district. Boarding and apartment houses are comfortable and plentiful, and the many good hotels include the South Eastern, situated directly on the sea front.

Deal is a limb of the Cinque Ports, whose duty was, in bygone days, to supply men and ships for the English Fleet in time of necessity. Even before this, however, Deal was famous, for it was about this spot on the coast that Julius Cæsar landed, thus commencing the known history of the British Isles. The three castles, Sandown, Deal and Walmer, were built by Henry VIII. as part of his scheme of coastal defence.

DOLGELLEY (Merioneth)

THIS is the county town of Merioneth, standing almost at the foot of Cader Idris. It is an old and quaint town with a central square and narrow streets. The surrounding country is delightfully wild and varied, and some of the highest mountains in North Wales may be reached in a few hours. The River Wnion here joins the Mawddach, after flowing through a lovely valley which skirts the shapely Aran Mountains. Penmaenpool, the first station between Dolgelley and Barmouth, is a holiday place on the beautiful estuary of the Mawddach, which is here crossed by a long bridge. There are several waterfalls in the neighbourhood of Dolgelley. The road to Talyllyn Lake passes through some fine mountain scenery, especially at the head of the pass descending to the lake.

The angling waters of Tynygroes and Talyllyn afford fine sport, and the golfer will find the course very attractive alike for its sporting qualities, charming situation and exhilarating atmosphere.

DORCHESTER (Dorset)

DORCHESTER, the "City of Avenues," the "Casterbridge" of Thomas Hardy's novel, and the capital of Dorset, is remarkable for its long avenue-like boulevards and promenades of sycamore, elm and chestnut trees. It was the "Durnovaria" of the Romans, and one of their largest stations. A Roman amphitheatre, capable of holding 13,000 people, the most perfect of its kind in England, is just outside the town. The famous Maiden Castle, a Roman hill-camp, is just two miles distant. Well built and very healthy, Dorchester is an ideal place for a quiet and restful holiday. John White, the founder of the New England Company, lies buried in the porch of St. Peter's Church, and John Endicott, the leader of the Weymouth Expedition of 1628, was a native of Dorchester. There is a statue of the Dorset poet Barnes at the side of the entrance to St. Peter's Church. Close by the remains of John White's house may be seen. Mr. Thomas Hardy lives at Max Gate, and his picturesque birthplace at Lower Bockhampton is often visited. There is a fine 18-hole golf course, reputed to be one of the finest inland golf courses in the Kingdom, between Dorchester and Weymouth.

DOVER (Kent)

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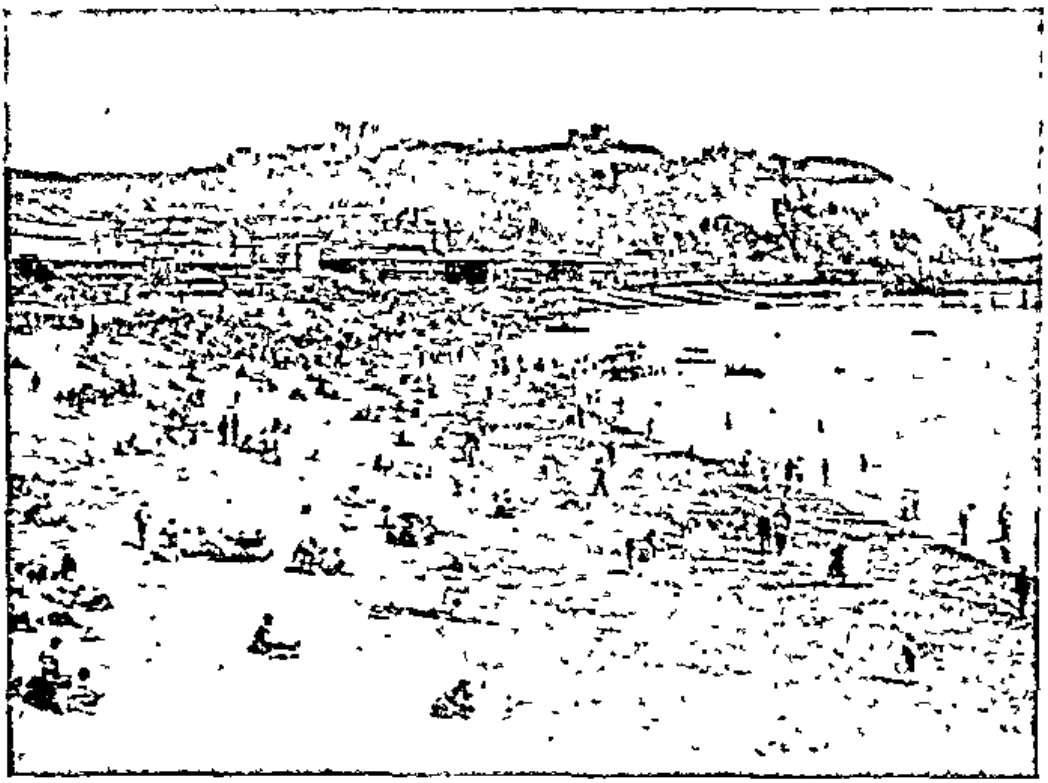
Free Guide and Apartments List from Secretary, Entertainments Committee, DOVER.

DOVER, far more than a very fine port as most people know it, is a holiday resort of innumerable attractions Its name constantly recurs in the history of England, and its situation in the "Garden of England" answers for the natural beauty of the surrounding scenery.

Dover is one of those delightful old-English coast towns which possess the charm of age and the many modern conveniences conferred by the hand of progress. Its situation is unique, and from the point of view of accessibility the town stands unrivalled It is within only 1½ hours' journey of London, and there is an excellent service of fast trains; a daily service of boats to Calais, Boulogne and Ostend enables the holiday-maker to sample the Continental pleasure resort, and a perfect network of train, omnibus and char-a-banc services permits one to reach the neighbouring towns and beauty spots with the greatest ease, comfort and cheapness.

A visitor who knows Dover well writes :—" Let me tell you what I thought of your town when I first came to stay in it—now some little time ago. I thought it was the most interesting old place I had ever seen—and I have seen very many interesting towns within this 'sea-girt isle' of ours. And after a somewhat extended acquaintance with the town I have found no reason to alter my opinion. I thought—and still think—that it is one of the most picturesque places that I know, for Dover always presents itself to me as a series of lovely pictures. Your Castle, your Harbours, your seascapes and your Downs—my keen appreciation of their beauty I shall never lose and never forget. I am fond of looking at your town first from one viewpoint and then from another. I am never tired of doing this, and I never see the same picture twice in quite the same way, for there is always something that I had missed before. I go oftenest to your Castle, and for sheer beauty I know nothing to compare with this, on a summer Sunday morning, as I sit on the battlements, and feast my eyes on that glorious old pile which stands for so much in the history of these shores—winding road and wooded hill; walls and towers and Keep and Pharos, hoary with history; over the nestling town to the Heights across, with their stern entrenchments, Redoubt, and Citadel; across the Channel to those hostile shores where Napoleon waited to swoop down upon us; then, remembering the mighty guns at Langdon, I turn full circle over the great Naval Harbour, empty now of warships, but within whose breakwaters I have seen a mighty fleet lie like gaunt grey watchdogs in leash; back I come to the little church in the shadow of the old Roman tower, and 'following the drum,' I watch the troops parade, and take my place beside them in the Castle church.

" Or I go on the Castle hill at night, and for haunting beauty give me your old town and port as I see it then, with its myriad lights on land and sea, with the pile of the Castle ramparts and earthworks sweeping into the sky, and the moon flooding the whole scene with silvery light. And these are everyday pictures amongst which you live. You can see from my raptures that I am in love with your town."

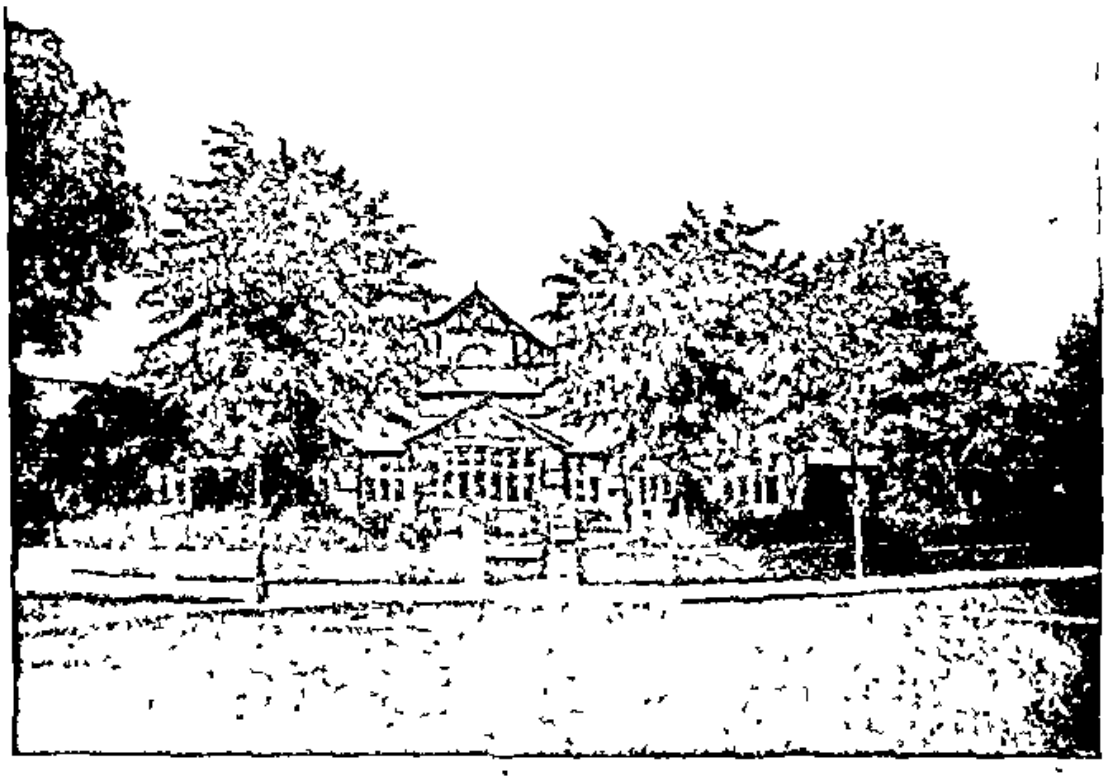


Dover.

DROITWICH (Worcs.)

DROITWICH lies in the midst of some of the most fertile country of the Midland Counties, and is within a short drive of the prettiest spots on the Severn. It is to the now famous Brine Baths, which offer a Spa treatment second to none for the treatment of the diseases referred to below, that the town owes its principal importance. The natural springs which lie beneath the surface at a depth of some 200 feet supply apparently inexhaustible quantities of brine (containing elements of great therapeutic value and from ten to twelve times the strength of sea water) which is pumped up as clear as crystal and is acknowledged to be amongst the most active and efficient curative agents known for dealing with cases of rheumatism, gout, sciatica, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, rheumatoid arthritis, paralysis, certain heart conditions and various ailments of the nervous system. *There are two Bathing Establishments, the "Royal Baths," opened in* the year 1836, and the "St. Andrew's Baths," erected some forty years later. The accommodation provided includes private hot immersion baths, douche, Aix douche, needle, vapour, deep chair bath, aeration baths, the Nauheim Treatment, and three magnificent swimming baths

for ladies and gentlemen, the whole replete with every comfort. The swimming baths are refreshing and invigorating to those in perfect health, and the art of swimming is easily acquired, the specific gravity of the water bearing the body like a cork and rendering it impossible for the bather to sink. The requirements of visitors are fully met by the handsome hotels which have been provided, and the accommodation is of the very best. Other advantages which may be claimed for Droitwich for health and pleasure are its excellent roads for driving, motoring and cycling, its good golf course, now converted to an 18-hole course with residential club-house, and its attractive park, for which a band is run

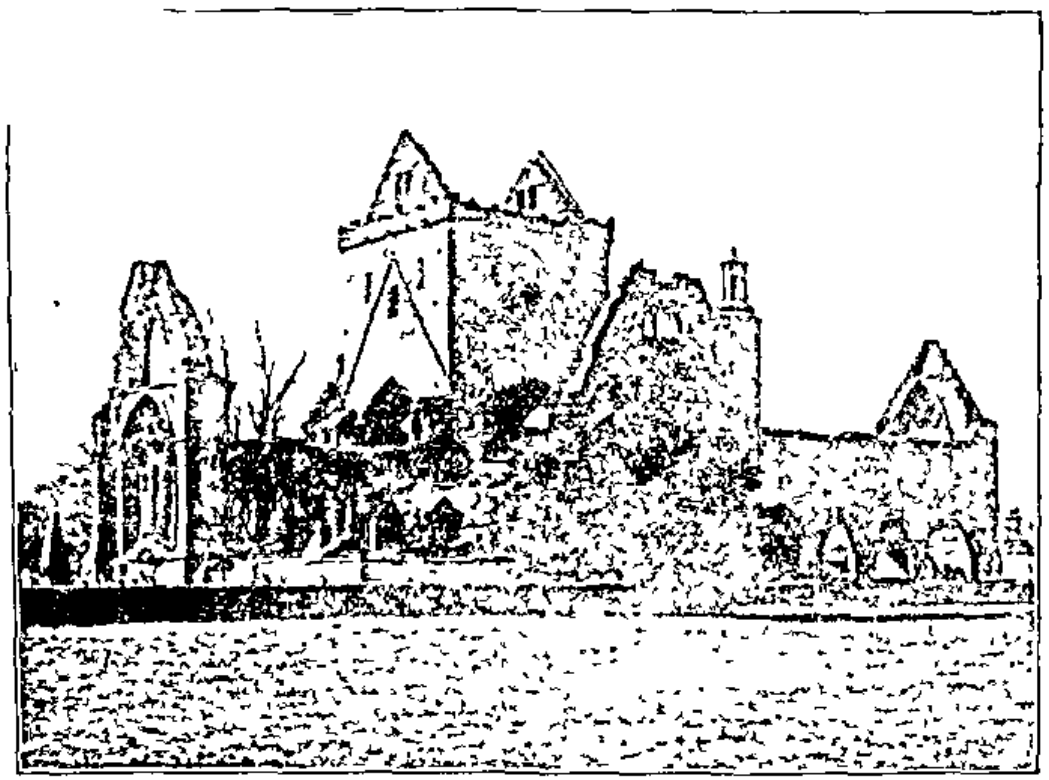


Droitwich—The Brine Baths.

through the summer months, military band concerts, fêtes, etc., being also held during the summer season. Throughout other parts of the year frequent concerts, theatrical performances and other entertainments, with an excellent orchestra, are given in the Salters' Hall. A large and up-to-date reading room has also been provided. Further schemes provide for the laying out, in the Brine Baths Park, of additional tennis courts, both hard and soft, as also new bowling greens, and for the interior reconstruction of the Entertainment Hall with a view to the provision of increased indoor amusement.

DUMFRIES (Dumfriesshire)

DUMFRIES, known as the "Queen of the South," is a delightful residential town to-day, crowded with scenes of historic interest in the past. Here it was that Bruce stabbed Comyn, and so committed himself to the war which placed the crown of Scotland on his head; and here Robert Burns spent his last days, and died. It lies on the Nith, in the centre of some of the loveliest scenery in the country, and has abundant means of touring by public motors through



Dumfries—Sweetheart Abbey.

Galloway and along Solway side. Dumfries is on the main line, and is also easily reached by a branch line from Lockerbie.

The visitor is amply provided with all kinds of outdoor sport. There is an 18-hole golf course at Nunfield, also Municipal public putting greens at Dock Park. There are bowling and tennis clubs. Boating and fishing may be obtained on the River Nith.

The statue to Robert Burns was erected at a cost of £1,000, and was unveiled by Lord Rosebery.

EASTBOURNE (Sussex)

EASTBOURNE is a popular resort with residents from India, many of whom have made this Sussex resort their permanent residence on retirement. It has a matchless sea front, with splendid terraced promenades, ornamental gardens, and beautiful lawns extending for a distance of nearly three miles, and all along it there are fine hotels, boarding and apartment houses, and dignified private houses. Devonshire Park, with its fine Pavilion, Floral Hall, Indian Pavilion, Theatre, Baths, and admirable facilities for outdoor and indoor games and other recreations, is a magnificent holiday playground, and has the advantage of being within two minutes' walk of the sea front. Other public pleasure grounds are Hampden and Gildredge Parks, and several recreation grounds. In the splendid Pier Pavilion the best theatrical companies give performances, and on the pier itself there are many attractions.

At the western end, known as Holywell, a big improvement scheme has been completed, which includes a considerable extension of the promenade, the construction of numerous prettily-designed permanent bathing chalets and a handsome tea-house, and the laying out of a unique and altogether charming rest retreat with a picturesque Italian garden. An equally striking transformation has taken place at the eastern end of the sea front, a specially noteworthy feature being the Redoubt Music Gardens, where the excellent band performances and concerts provided by the Corporation can be enjoyed under pleasant conditions.

Eastbourne is famed for its music, both in summer and winter. High-class fare is invariably provided, and the most famous artists of the day frequently appear in the programmes. Seaside life is enjoyed here under ideal conditions. There is plenty of gaiety without the introduction of any boisterous element. Along the sea front there are always secluded spots for perfect rest and quietude. In its gayest hours the town never loses its sense of dignity, and consequently it is exceedingly popular with quietly disposed holiday-makers.

For bathers there are chalets of particularly handsome design, and the bathing is safe. Boating in the bay is another pleasurable occupation. Tennis (hard and grass), cricket, football, bowls, etc.—there are ample grounds carefully laid out, besides three 18-hole golf courses within a radius of two miles.

A pure dry air, largely due to the enormous extent of outdoor vegetation, and an enviable record of hours of bright sunshine have done much to increase the popularity of Eastbourne as a health resort. The

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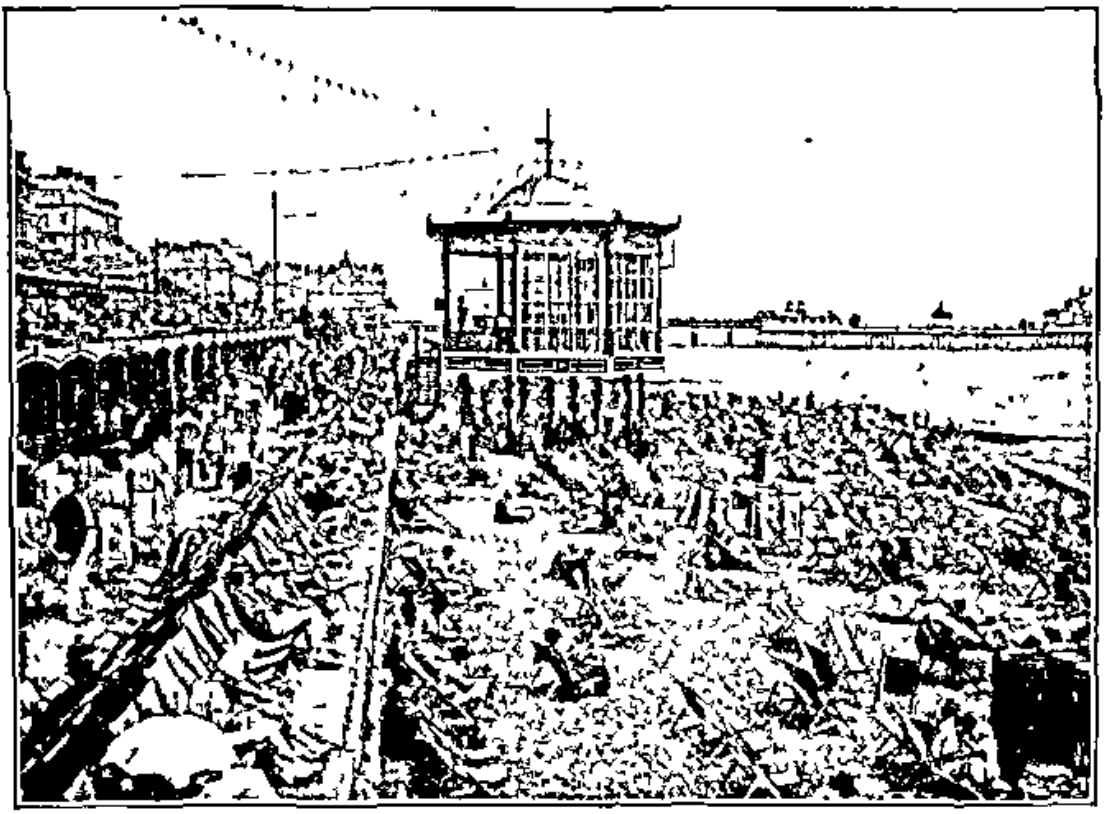
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town derives great benefit also from the neighbouring Downs and Beachy Head, which shelters it from rough winds. The walk up to Beachy Head is full of interest. Over the springy turf, so soft that the rambler is generally inspired to greater wanderings than originally intended, the great jagged cliff is soon reached. The modern lighthouse is on the rocks 600 feet below, the old Belle Toute Lighthouse being perched on top of the cliffs farther to the west.

Eastwards, the ruin of Pevensey Castle is a conspicuous figure of Eastbourne's interesting surroundings. The walk out to the bay is full



Copyright: Photochrom.

Eastbourne—Beach Bandstand and Promenade.

of incident, passing as one does, the Pevensey flats, on which stand the curious Martello towers, erected at the time of the Napoleonic scare early in the last century. Leaving Pevensey Bay, with its graceful curve, its two shops and handful of houses, a short walk inland takes one to where the castle stands upon the mound from which it has looked down for so many centuries past.

Some of the most charming Downland villages imaginable are to be found a short distance from Eastbourne, and they are still practically unknown.

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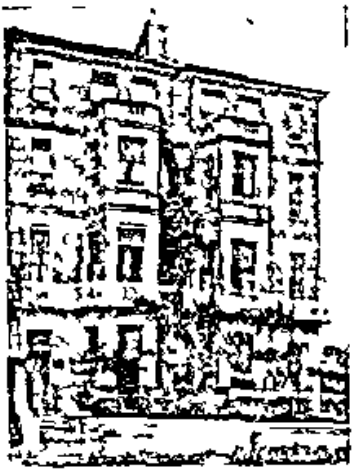
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WHEELER'S INDIAN GUIDE

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS.

EDINBURGH (Midlothian)

AMONG the beautiful cities of the world Edinburgh holds an honoured place, and its charm has won universal recognition. Edinburgh in many ways is incomparable. Beauty of situation and environment is the heritage of this city built upon the hills and with the hills all around it. To the lustre of its glorious past has been added something of modern elegance, but it is through the golden haze of history, romance and sentiment its appeal is best realised. A thousand memories have echoed down the ages from the grim grey walls of the Castle; from the cloistered quietude of Holyrood; from the narrow confines of historic closes in the High Street; from the lettered inscriptions on old portals and monuments; from traditions and records; to be re-echoed in books, in fragmentary stories, ballads and old Scots songs.

History exists in the very marrow of Edinburgh, and is still vital. The old bones do not creak with age. One does not regard the city sadly in the light of the past but with something of reverence and the realisation of the inestimable value of the treasures forming its proudest possessions. Tourists discover it to be a city of wonderful dreams come true. To the right stands the Castle Rock, with the old Nor' Loch below—now gardens, gay with flowers and bordered by trees rich in foliage. Prominent in these gardens there is the Walter Scott Monument, a Gothic steeple of rare beauty, the design of which embodies

EDINBURGH.

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GROSVENOR HOTEL — EDINBURGH.

details of the noble architecture of Melrose Cathedral. A marble statue of Sir Walter with his favourite dog is here enshrined under a canopy of four arches, while in the niches of the spire are statuettes of characters in the Waverley Novels. Another great attraction to visitors is the floral clock situated at the Mound entrance to the gardens. The hands, figures, etc., of the clock are fashioned out with various kinds of plants and flowers, and in the arrangement of these a wonderful colour effect is produced. The clock is worked by electricity and it is interesting to watch the movement of the floral hands.

To the east, along Princes Street—with its commanding frontage of splendid buildings facing the gardens and the castle—are the rising slopes of the Calton Hill, on the crest of which stands the monumental tower to Lord Nelson and that other remarkable structure, the unfinished reproduction of the Parthenon, the twelve pillars of folly that, despite the chagrin in the thought of the work never having been completed, give to this eminence a character curiously arrestive and satisfying to the artistic eye. Beyond the Calton Hill are Arthur's Seat and the rugged Salisbury Crags, and to the south the Braid Hills and the huge mass of the Pentlands. These with the Lomonds of Fife and the great rampart of the mountains of the Highlands are seen from the heights of Edinburgh.

EXETER (Devon)

EXETER, the capital of Devon, occupies a commanding and picturesque position on a hilly site overlooking the River Exe. Foremost of the features of interest is the stately Cathedral, dedicated to St. Peter, and those who have visited the marvellous interior are not likely to forget the grandeur of the view obtainable by looking down on the whole of the choir and nave from an open pane in the great east window, to which access is gained by a winding staircase of some eighty steps. Probably there is nothing in England more striking than this marvellous panorama of mediæval beauty.

It would be difficult to find an inland resort more favourably equipped for holiday-making than Exeter. A more beautiful countryside could hardly be imagined, and the town offers unrivalled opportunities for indulging in healthy summer pastimes. It possesses nine public parks (one of 19 acres), and excellent facilities for fishing, boating, golf, bowls, etc.; there are also a theatre, music hall and several cinemas, and besides good hotel and apartment accommodation, it has splendid modern shops. In addition, Exeter is recognised as *the* tourist centre for "doing" the sights of Devon, nearly all the principal places of interest being within a day's journey there and back, and it is increasingly popular as a starting point for touring Dartmoor.

St. Nicholas Priory, the most important of the many monasteries and priories formerly existing in and around the City, was founded in early Norman times, and the most interesting portions of it still remain. These have been purchased by the City Council and carefully restored. The building is now opened to the public, a small charge being made for admission.

500 miles in circuit and a panorama including portions of fifteen counties are the reward of the ascent of Dunkery. On the summit lie the remains of gigantic beacon-hearths, piled of the unhewn stones which plentifully bestrew its crest." The drive of 19 miles from Dunster to Dulverton, through the Exe Valley, traverses the greater part of that portion of Exmoor best known to the enthusiastic followers of the Stag and Otter Hounds, as well as to those who fish season after season in the deep and tree-shaded pools of the Exe and the Barle. The beauty of the delightful combination of wood and stream is literally indescribable. The road traversed going southwards is often fringed with thickets of wild rhododendron and countless varieties of fern. The very names of Timberscombe, Cutcombe, and Wheddon Cross are reminiscent of wild picturesqueness and sylvan splendour. Along the bottom of the valley winds the Exe, flowing towards Dulverton, Tiverton, Exeter and its junction with the English Channel.

Dulverton is the haunt of hunters of the wild red deer from every part of the United Kingdom, and was celebrated before the appearance of "Lorna Doone." Dulverton is one of the best travel centres in the Exmoor borderlands. Exford, Haddon Hill, the Haddeo Valley, Barlynch Abbey, Winsford, The Devil's Punch Bowl, Tarr Steps, and the most picturesque Combes of Exmoor are easily reached from Dulverton. At Exford, in the heart of Exmoor, are the kennels of the famous "Devon and Somerset" pack.

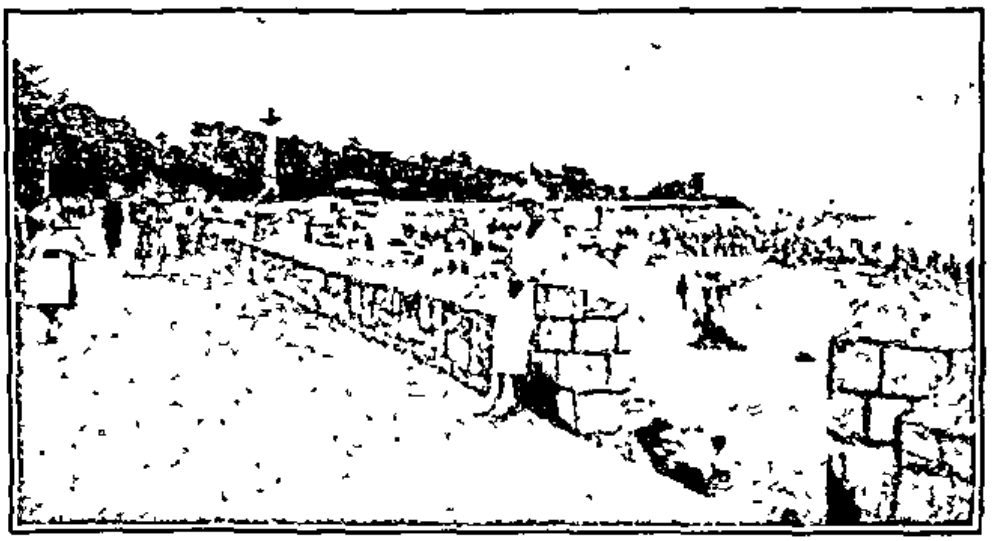
Brendon, situated in a charming valley in the heart of the famous Doone country, can be reached either via Minehead or Lynton. From Minehead the journey of 15 miles is made by road through Porlock and over some of the finest Exmoor country. A regular coach service runs between Minehead and Lynton, and passengers for Brendon leave the coach at Brendon Cross and are there met by appointment. Brendon is a centre for hunting with the Devon and Somerset Stag Hounds and the Exmoor Fox Hounds. Excellent accommodation is available, and there are good facilities for trout fishing in the Lyn, etc.

EXMOUTH (Devon)

EXMOUTH has a wide reputation amongst a constantly increasing number of visitors for equability of climate and every other condition conducive to health and pleasure.

It numbers amongst its residents many retired Indian Army officers and Civil Servants. Having a magnificent esplanade and well laid-out

gardens, public park, etc., it is very attractive as a family resort. The Warren (reached by boat), Phear Park (16 acres), Manor grounds, Beach gardens, and Strand enclosure are attractive pleasure grounds, affording excellent alternatives to the beach. A very fine Marine Drive in the face of the cliffs extends eastward towards Orcombe Point. Amongst the many recreations to be enjoyed are hunting, fishing, golfing, tennis, etc. The view from the Beacon is considered one of the finest in the country. The City of Exeter, with its famous Cathedral and other historic buildings, is only a short train journey, while the whole of the



Exmouth Promenade and Sands.

district comprising the beautiful Exe Valley and other parts of South Devon can be readily visited.

The sanitary arrangements are on the most modern lines and the water supply ranks amongst the best in the Kingdom.

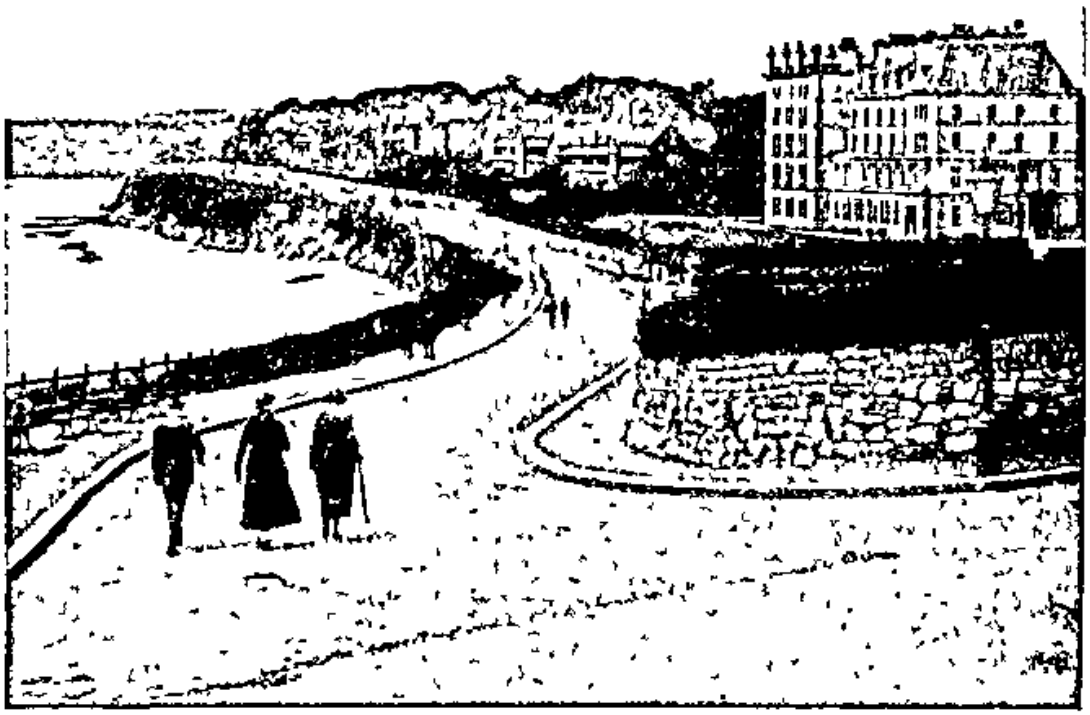
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FALMOUTH (Cornwall)

FALMOUTH is one of the pleasantest and most popular health and pleasure resorts in the Cornish Riviera. The air is mild and balmy, and the temperature wonderfully even. Falmouth possesses one of the finest harbours in the world, occupying an area of about ten square miles. The estuary is guarded by two ancient castles—St. Mawes and Pendennis—the latter being about 200 feet above sea-level. Pendennis Castle may be regarded as one of the principal sights of the district. It was here that John Arundell of Trerice, known as "John-for-the-King," in his eighty-seventh year, defended the citadel for six months, until, starved out, he was obliged to capitulate to General



Falmouth—Cliffe Road.

Fairfax. There is a magnificent marine drive, probably the best in Cornwall. Visitors are admitted daily to the Gyllyngdune Gardens and Kimberley Park, also Queen Mary Gardens adjoining Gyllyngdune Beach, where there are fine collections of sub-tropical plants. In the former, is a fine Pavilion and high-class entertainments are given. The scenery surrounding Falmouth abounds in country seats and handsome gardens, and is noted for its great beauty. There is excellent sea-bathing at all hours of the day and safe boating all the year round, and the excursions which can be made from Falmouth are practically inexhaustible. Steamers ply constantly on the River Fal, and a trip on

this, one of England's most delightful rivers, should be included in the itinerary of every Cornish holiday. There is excellent river and sea fishing, and good rough shooting in the neighbourhood; and tennis also receives its share of attention from visitors. The yachtsman will find Falmouth Harbour affords capacious and secure anchorage. To negotiate the harbour has been described as "the easiest piece of sailing on the South Coast. *It doesn't matter how the wind blows, a cruise* in Falmouth Harbour is always enjoyable." The entrance is a mile wide. *An area of about 40 acres in the inner part of Falmouth Harbour,* abreast of the town, has been dredged to a uniform depth of 17 feet at low water springs, *so that vessels can now pass over Falmouth Bank* and anchor off the town in that depth. In the harbour it is high water (full and change) at 4 hours 57 minutes. Springs rise 16 feet, and neaps 12 feet. Many of the small and picturesque Cornish villages may be visited from Falmouth, and there is also easy access to The Lizard. Mawnan, Mylor, Budock, Port Navas, Portscatho, Constantine, Mabe and Gerrans are just a few delightful little places near Falmouth, sharing the salubrity of its climate and affording the visitor plenty of variation in the matter of recreation.

FALMOUTH

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Private Hotel



Finest Position on the Cornish Riviera.

Standing in its own Grounds directly facing the Bay.

SOUTH ASPECT. Magnificent Sea Views. Dining, Drawing, Smoking Rooms and Comfortable Lounge. Table d'Hôte (Separate Tables). Electric Light throughout. Hot and Cold Baths each floor. Gas Fires in Bedrooms. Fully qualified Chef. A full size and perfectly equipped Billiard Room (Table by Thurston).

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Telephone 101.

FELIXSTOWE (Suffolk)

FOR many years past the knowledge has spread that Felixstowe is one of the most delightful holiday resorts that visitors could wish for, and the ever-increasing numbers who come for the benefit of its sunny days, amusements and pastimes indicate its growing popularity. Many come because there are splendid facilities for games, picnics, walks and motor tours. For children there are the usual fascinations of sea, beach and land; for youth there are abundant opportunities for strenuous or easy exercise at tennis and cricket, and for all, the health-giving and pleasing games of golf, bowls and croquet are to hand.

Although Felixstowe is on the East Coast, the climate is remarkable and salubrious, much like that of South Devon or the Isle of Wight, the aspect of all houses facing seawards is, in fact, south-east, and with the abundant growth of the lofty holm oaks inland the force of north and north-east winds is destroyed. The trees flourish, hedges grow 12 feet high and gardens close by the sea are in due season prolific in fruit and luxuriant with flowers.

One of the glories of Felixstowe is its facilities for sea bathing. The slope of the beach is so gradual that children may bathe all along the front with safety. North and south of the town the sands are firm with no trace of shingle. It is not so clear in the central part of the beach, but even here good stretches of free sand may be found. Mixed bathing is permitted. At low tide children get immense amusement from paddling in the numerous rock pools, teeming with aquatic life, left by the receding tide.

Felixstowe Swimming Club is open to visitors. The club has a large private dressing tent and floating raft, and a boat and boatman are kept in attendance as a safeguard to bathers.

The Felixstowe Golf Club, Felixstowe Ferry, was established in 1880, and has attracted many notable players. Earl Balfour, K.G., then Mr. Arthur Balfour, was captain in 1888. The present 18-hole course runs right along the seashore. There is a delightful club house standing within 100 yards of the sea. Bedrooms may be occupied by visitors when not required by members.

Ladies play over the men's course from shorter tees and subject to certain restrictions as to time of starting, etc.

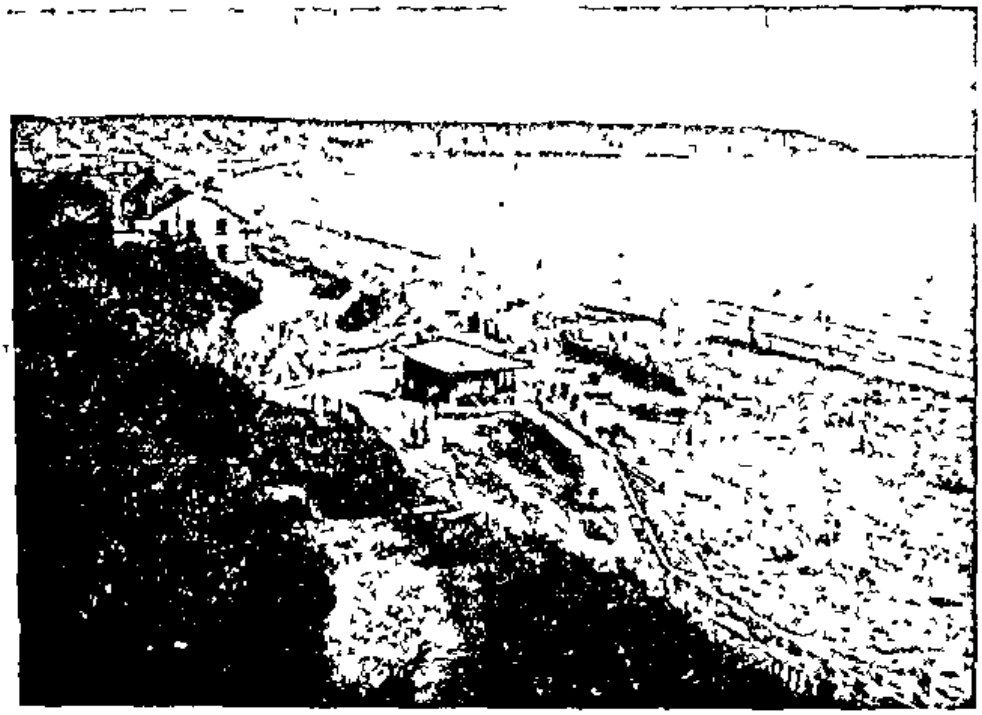
Public grass tennis courts are situated on the sea front near the model yacht pond and may be hired at 1/6 per hour for four persons from the attendant who will also arrange the hours of play.

The Felixstowe Lawn Tennis Club, Bath Road, has twenty grass courts and eight hard courts on which the East of England Championships, under the sanction of the L.T.A. are played annually. Two Hard Court Open Tournaments are also held during the year. Visitors are admitted to temporary membership and day tickets are also issued. Further particulars may be obtained of the Secretary, Club House, Bath Road, or of the groundsman.

There are also excellent courts in the Ranelagh Gardens, which can be hired at a moderate charge.

FILEY (Yorkshire)

THE great feature of this pleasant little seaside resort just north of Flamborough Head is Filey Brig, a natural breakwater of rock protecting one extremity of the Bay. This brig is composed of the same oölitic rock as that which rises to a height of 280 feet at Gristhorpe Cliff. Slowly, against great resistance, yet surely, the sea is eating away this magnificent piece of rock. At low tide this reef forms an ideal tableland for fishing.



Copyright, Frith & Co.

Filey.

There is quiet, soothing peace in the very surroundings here, and a great stretch of sand where children may spend the hours in healthful, happy play; fishing in the Bay and golfing, too, may be had and there is ample opportunity for recuperation and peaceful rest.

The sea front is very leafy, and has sheltered paths traversing the steep slopes. From these the views towards Flamborough add a great deal to the beauty of the Bay.

From Filey the railway goes to Seamer and, passing close to Cayton soon brings Scarborough's South Bay in view.

RATIYA VIDYA BHA

The Gem of the Kentish Coast

FOLKESTONE

79 Minutes from London.

Magnificent Views of the English Channel and French Coast.

Beautifully sheltered Pine Walk on the Undercliffe.

Excellent Bathing, Boating, Fishing, Hunting, Polo, Golf, Cricket, Tennis and Bowls.

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North *v* South, Gentlemen *v* Players, Kent *v* M.C.C.

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Folkestone—Zig-Zag Path and Lower Bandstand—The Leas.

FOLKESTONE (Kent)

FOLKESTONE, "*The Queen of the South Coast*," *is undoubtedly* one of the beauty spots of the country. Kent has long been famed as the Garden of England, and Folkestone is recognised as the gem of the Kentish towns. The glory of Folkestone is its Leas. *Nowhere else is there to be found such a glorious stretch of promenade* at a height of nearly two hundred feet above sea-level, with an uninterrupted view of the busiest part of the Channel—the Straits of Dover—thronged with shipping, from the stately liners and the graceful "wind-jammers" to the coasting craft and the fleet of Folkestone luggers. Two miles of well-kept greensward, flanked by fine asphalted walks and clean roadways, stretches east and west on the edge of the verdure-clad cliffs. Along the base of the cliff runs the Lower Sandgate Road, bordered by gardens and shrubberies, with winding paths intersecting, and rustic summer-houses at intervals.

The visitor to Folkestone is always fascinated by a first walk on the Leas. Whether approached from the centre of the town through the beautifully-kept churchyard, or reached by one of the broad avenues from the western end, the Leas at once opens up a prospect that never fails to charm. At the eastern end the Harbour lies below on the immediate left, with the fine pier from which the steamboats leave for France. To the east of the Harbour the white cliffs stretch along the coast-line of East Wear Bay to Dover, where the Admiralty Pier can always be plainly seen on a clear day. Westward the coast-line sweeps in a graceful curve round the bay, whose extremity is marked by the Dungeness Lighthouse. The coast westward is in striking contrast to the white cliffs that lie to the eastward. The town of Hythe, some five miles off, lies at the edge of Romney Marsh, and the coast-line is low and the land behind it flat. On fine days throughout the year magnificent views of the French coast can be obtained from the Leas.

After the Leas—and in some weathers before it—the Undercliffe ranks in beauty and charm. The Lower Sandgate Road, which runs along the base of the cliffs, is fringed on either side by winding paths—those on the land side shaded by pines—and on the seaward side are well-kept gardens, between which and the sea there is a fine wide esplanade, with shelters and plenty of seats in the open. This promenade—a quite recent addition—was constructed by the former Lord of the Manor, the Earl of Radnor. The present Lord Folkestone owns the Lower Road, and when in the neighbourhood lives in the fine house at the western end of the gardens. When the weather is inclement on the Leas itself the walks down below are warm and windless, and at all times delightful.

ASH-ETON BOYS' SCHOOL,

Radnor Park Avenue, Folkestone, Kent.

PREPARATORY AND SENIOR DEPARTMENTS.

Principal:—CAPTAIN FRANK MORGAN, M.C.,

Assisted by Staff of Resident Graduate Masters.

ASH-ETON is a superior Modern School for boys from six years of age. Pupils are prepared for the Public Schools, Royal Navy, Cambridge Locals, and the London Matriculation Examinations. The School is *officially recognised as a Centre at which the Cambridge Local Examinations* are held.

The needs of the individual boy are carefully studied, and, as far as possible, he receives that particular instruction which will assist him in the vocation which he intends to follow. The maximum number of boys in a class is twelve, as individual instruction is a special feature of the School.

The School is situated in one of the best and healthiest parts of Folkestone, overlooking the Park, Golf Links, and the Downs.

The building was designed for a school. The rooms are large, lofty and well ventilated. There is a good Playing Field, and due importance is given to Physical Exercises and Organised Games. Swimming is taught during the summer term.

The whole of the domestic arrangements are supervised by Mrs. Morgan. The diet is carefully studied, and good, plain, wholesome food is provided

FEES: From 24 guineas per term.

Entire charge is taken of boys whose parents reside abroad.

FOLKESTONE HOUSE AGENTS

SHERWOODS

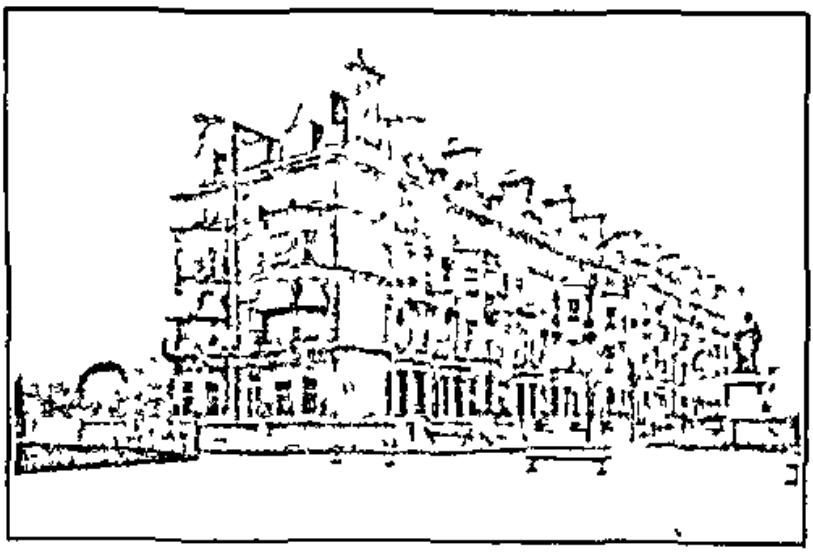
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100 & 102, SANDGATE ROAD, FOLKESTONE.

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TENNIS ∴ DANCING ∴ BILLIARDS ∴ GOLF.

FOWEY (Cornwall)

THIS lovely resort makes an excellent place for wintering. The climate all the year round is most cheering, being well sheltered.

Fowey is rich in historic reminiscences of an eventful past, and has played an all-important part in the naval annals of England. The bathing beach is about a mile distant. Bathing and picnicking are indulged in at the numerous quiet creeks and small beaches situated on both sides of the harbour and tidal river. Good facilities are given for fishing, boating, shooting, golfing, and yachting. Fowey Harbour is quite



Fowey Harbour and Polruan.

easy of access at all states of the tide, and reaches 1 to 3 fathoms. Vessels can leave it nearly always, and as it lies N.E. and S.W. it is quite possible to go with the wind as far S. as S. by E. From the entrance to Polruan, and a distance of 3½ cables, the depth is 14 feet to 18 feet at low tide. The tides have a rise and fall of about 16 feet at spring tide and 12 feet at neap tide. Good anchorage is provided outside the Yacht Club house on the west side, in 7 feet. The river is navigable at high water up to the beautiful and ancient town of Lostwithiel, which makes a most enjoyable trip. There are many fine walks on both sides of Fowey Harbour, affording magnificent views of the English Channel. Numerous regattas are held in Fowey Harbour and River during the season.

The Sunny Cornish Riviera—FOWEY.

PENLEE EN PENSION.

Unrivalled position 30 yards from Cliff edge, looking over harbour and open sea, facing South.

Special Winter and Spring Terms

VERY HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.

Mrs. H. JORDAN.

FRINTON-ON-SEA (Essex)

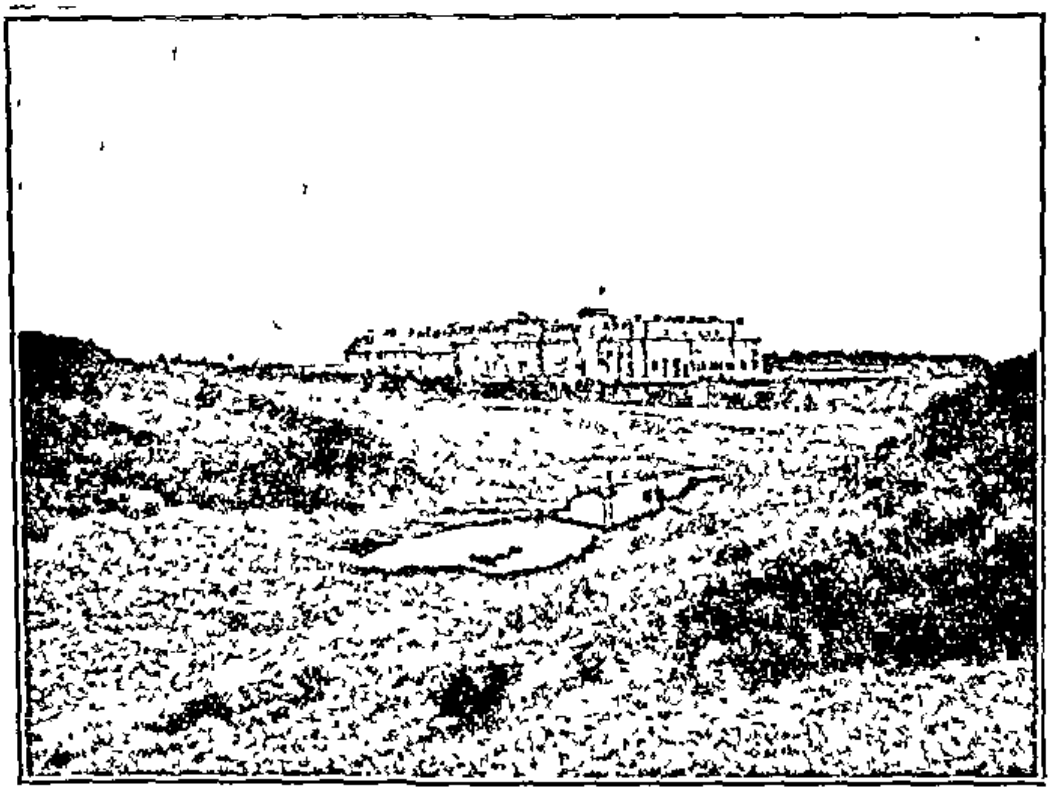
FOR bright sunshine and low rainfall Frinton has the finest climate in England. While Frinton has no special charms for the "tripper," it has an irresistible appeal to those who appreciate healthy, clean sport, under the best conditions of seaside residence and the amenities of a well-conducted holiday resort. The golf links and tennis courts of Frinton are second to none in England, and when it is remembered that all the charms of sea and cliffs and sands, tree-lined thoroughfares, select residences and grounds, are provided at a pretty town only 68 miles from London, there is ample justification for its *claim to recognition as a unique seaside residential and holiday resort.*

GLENEAGLES (Perthshire)

A FINER prospect than that of a visit to Gleneagles could not await you at the close of a tour through the Trossachs, or, for the matter of that, as a preliminary to such a tour. With its modern and palatial hotel, owned and managed by the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, Gleneagles, which is served by the LMS main line, is the ideal centre for touring Scotland and the Central Highlands. It draws to-day all to whom golf counts among paramount holiday pleasures, for, as it has been said in Scotland for years past, "Golf *is* Golf at Gleneagles."

Pilgrim golfers from England or from abroad will be surprised, no doubt, when they learn that entry to Perthshire brings them to a province where golf has been played for five centuries! It is an astounding record when considered in the light of modern enthusiasm for the game. Especially so when we think for a moment how in the main the characteristics of play have altered but little since early times when Scottish Royalty and the nobility were ready to join issue with "commoners and cobblers" in a round of the links. The democratic influence of such sporting encounters may not be plainly reflected in Scottish history, but that is, perhaps, the fault of the historians who were wont to treat

of grandiose events rather than of the simple pleasures of the people. What they do tell us is that "gowff" engaged the minds of early Scots to an extent that threatened seriously to lessen business activity and undermine the religion of the country. Edicts restricting the pursuit of the pastime, and, in instances, forbidding it entirely, were issued under authoritative seal, yet such was the love for golf that these were overridden and with an ultimate scorn which never troubled to have them repealed. It could hardly have been otherwise in a country where perfect conditions of play are in Nature's scheme of things.



Gleneagles Hotel from Golf Course.

Nature was the architect of the wonderful country-side golf courses at Gleneagles. She planned them out of her infinite bounty, nurturing them throughout the centuries, adorning them with ineffable beauty at the near-hand, gracing them with the glory of a setting of opulent colour, the gold of gorse and broom, the royal purple of the heather, the variegated charm of wild flower hues, the fresh green of wooded hollows and grassy heights, the silver shimmer of little lochs and streams and the softened splendour of the far blue hills. It has been said, and with no thought of irreverence, that the links at St. Andrews, ranking as they do in golfing annals as the acknowledged centre of the Royal and Ancient game, are "sacred ground." To that statement has been added this other—"Gleneagles is enchanted ground."

GRANTOWN-ON-SPEY (Elgin)

THE fame of this burgh rests to-day on its reputation as a healthful holiday resort. Standing on a high plateau, 712 feet above sea-level, it slopes on the south towards the Spey, while to the north there is a valley separating it from the heather-clad mountains that shelter it from treacherous winds and rain. Grantown is one of the dryest places in Scotland, and owes to that fact and to the quality of the pine-scented air its special distinction as " the sanatorium of the North." The town itself is well built, most of the houses being of granite, and set in an environment spacious and pleasing. Visitors will enjoy to the full the delightful walks that may be made in all directions and offer such variety of experience Time may be spent in surroundings of supreme beauty or on tracts of moorland and mountain, wild and remote from human habitation. The River Spey has a beauty all its own, and the appeal it makes to anglers is irresistible.

Golf and tennis are the popular pastimes. There are two golf courses —one of 18 holes and the other of 9. The latter is reserved for ladies. The tennis courts and bowling greens offer further facilities for enjoyment. Permits for fishing on the Spey are readily obtained, and there are many other streams and lochs on which the fishing is free.

GT. YARMOUTH AND GORLESTON (Norfolk)

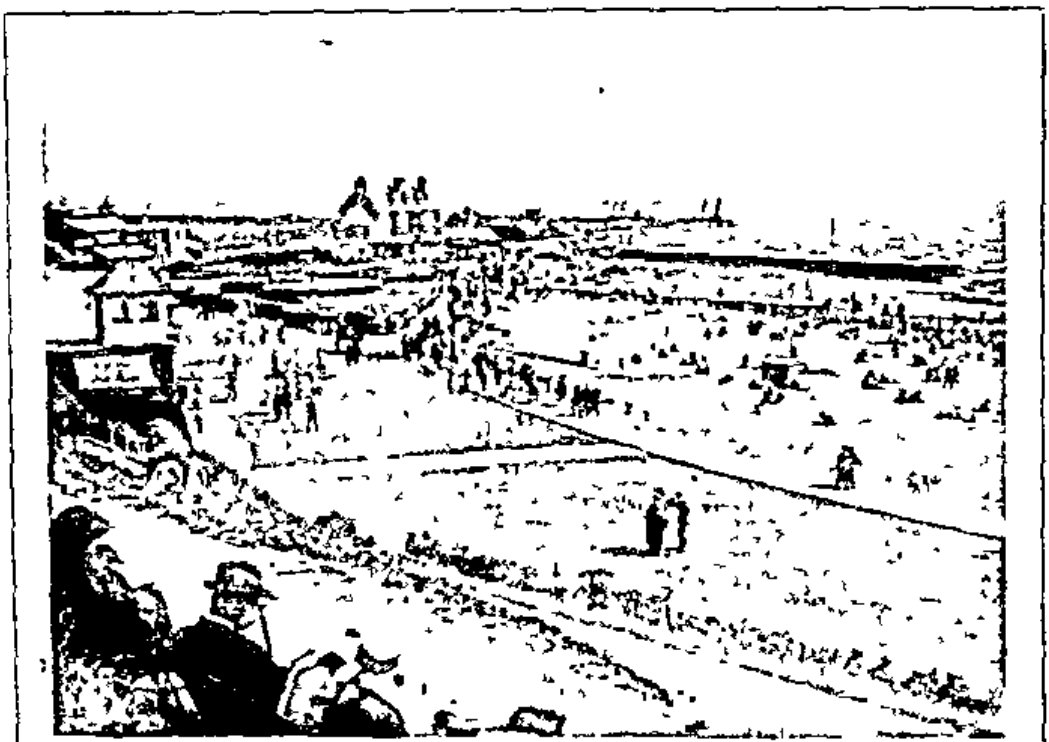
GREAT YARMOUTH—A cheerful place this, where radiant sunlight shines from clear blue skies on to shining stretches of yellow sand. Beauty here does not mean rocky or mountainous expanses with undulations rising into the very heavens, but a quieter, softer, and more restful charm rather like that of Holland. No steep, tiring climbs are here. This town stands on a sandbank, which centuries ago the waters cast up to close a great estuary running inland as far as Norwich. The sea receded and left a level plain, dotted with lagoons, and known all over the world as the Norfolk Broads. From Yarmouth it is simple to wander forth and explore these inland waters.

Apart from modern enjoyments, games and sports, pure air and pleasant surroundings, the evidence of mediæval times makes the interest at Yarmouth wider and more varied. At the head of the market-place stands the Parish Church of St. Nicholas with priceless contents and

almost ageless antiquity. There are quaint old-fashioned streets connected by strange interlacings of tiny thoroughfares known as "rows," and along the broad quays fronting the River Yare one sees the old and new, one against the other—monuments to age and to modernity.

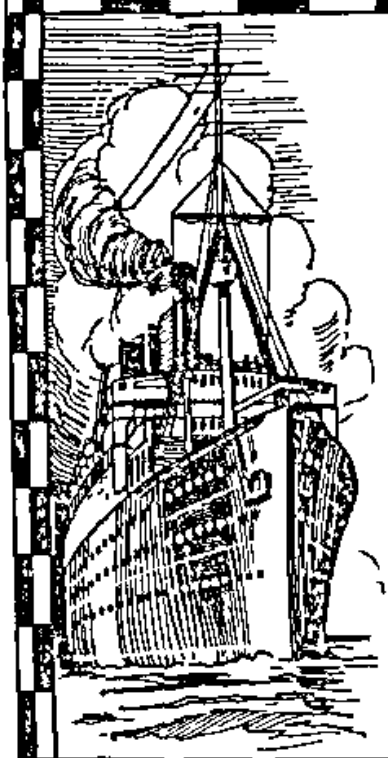
In Middlegate is the Tolhouse, containing many beautiful antiquities of almost unknown ages.

There are golf, tennis, bowls, croquet and cricket for lovers of games, a bathing pool of noble proportions, a model yacht pond, and theatres, concerts and dancing.



Copyright, Photochrom **Gorleston.**

Close by Yarmouth lies Gorleston, with which it forms the County Borough of Great Yarmouth. There is a range of low cliffs stretching in a graceful curve away into the hazy distance of the coast-line towards Lowestoft. Gorleston's greatest asset is its beach. Absolutely devoid of stones, the smooth silky surface makes it an ideal playground for children. The tide does not obliterate it, but leaves a considerable distance bare. Bathing, golf, driving and rambling can be enjoyed here; and the jetty affords an excellent view of the trawlers and other boats continually going to and fro.



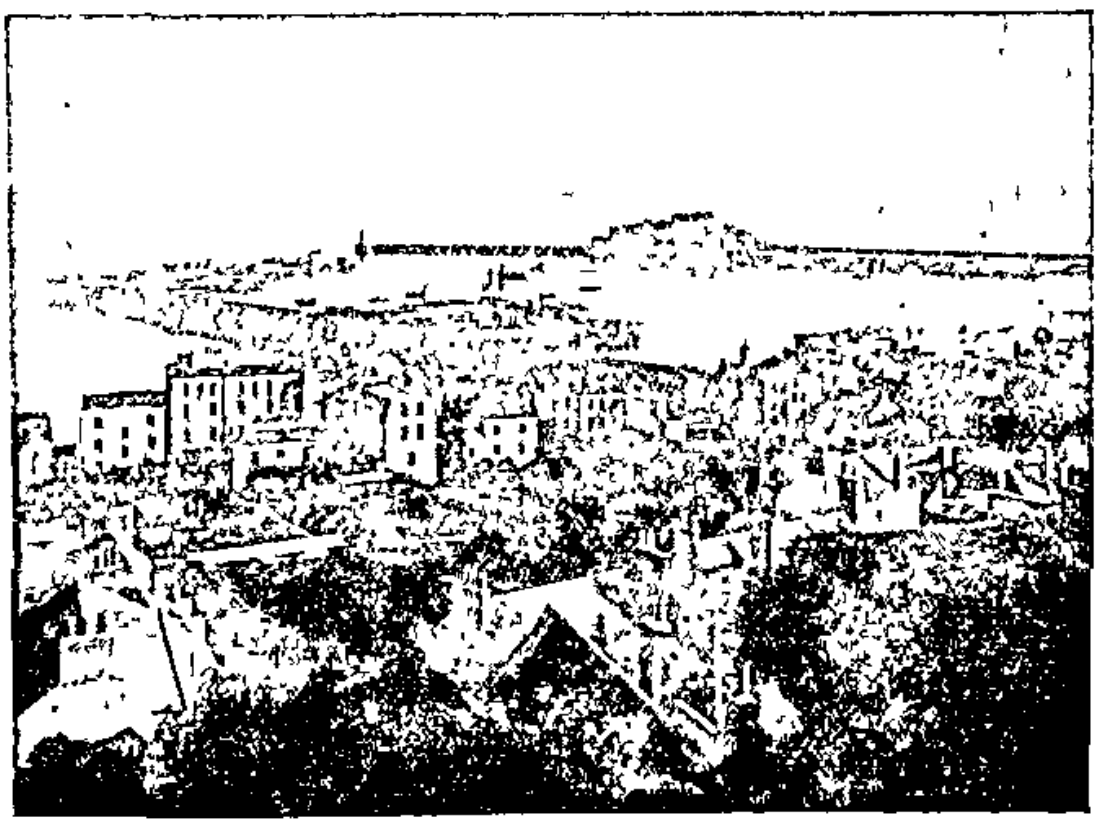
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Full particulars of Hotels, and Illustrated Guide (post free, 3d) on application to

The Secretary, Chamber of Commerce
GUERNSEY
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Guernsey—St. Peter's Port.

GUERNSEY (Channel Islands)

GUERNSEY ranks second among the Channel Islands in point of size, and its climate is exceedingly mild and equable; the winters are especially favourable to invalids—the frosts only averaging two a year. Good bathing may be had from the fine beaches and sands, and Nature has provided beneficently for the angler. The drives through the many lanes of the island, rich with luxuriant flora, are most charming and interesting, and many visitors find explorations of the rocks and caves along the coast a pleasurable method of spending the time. A peculiarity of the formation of the isle is that the south coast consists of a bold cliff, rising to a height of about 270 feet, and from this elevation the land slopes gently down to the flat beach on the north side of the island. Popular amusements are not lacking at St. Peter's—the principal town built in terraces upon a slope. It has a pier and breakwater, and bands and concerts, carnivals and alfresco entertainments are held during the season. A good 18-hole golf course has been laid out near the town, and there are facilities for all kinds of games and sports. The Gothic town church is an important specimen of mediæval architecture. Castle Cornet, standing on an island in the Harbour, is the old residence of the Governors.

St. Peter Port, the capital, where the passenger disembarks, rises like a coronet over the Harbour. It is a quaint old town of climbing streets, and has numerous interesting architectural features, including Hauteville House, where Victor Hugo wrote "Les Miserables" and "Toilers of the Sea," the scene of the latter being laid in Guernsey. Another important building is the Guille-Allés Public Library, containing a wonderful collection of English and French volumes. There are many excellent hotels, boarding and apartment houses at St. Peter Port, also at other places on the coast and inland.

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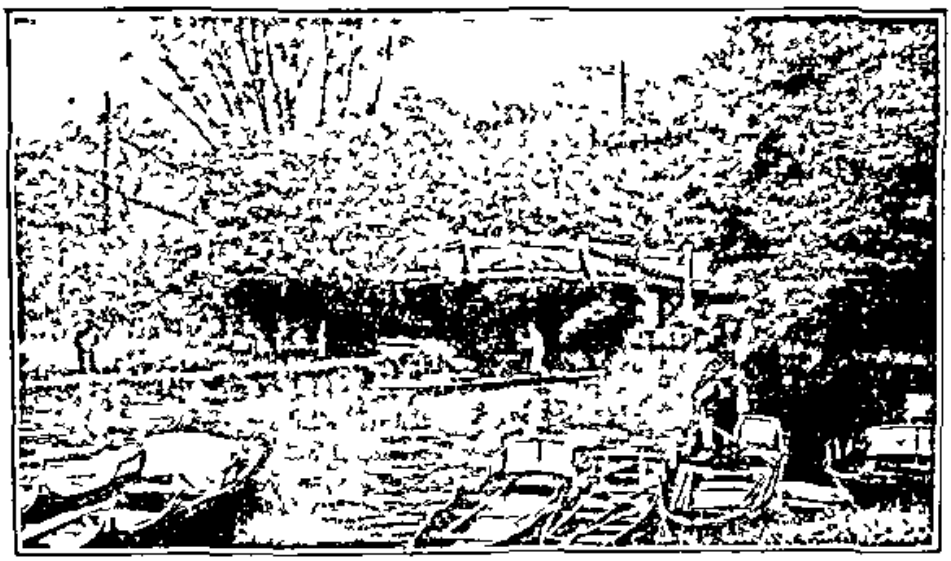
Head Office: 11, HALKETT PLACE, JERSEY, CHANNEL ISLANDS.
Cable Address: CASTLE-TURNER, JERSEY.

GUILDFORD (Surrey)

THIS town, on the banks of the River Wey, is the capital of Surrey, and is less than an hour's journey from Waterloo by a 20-minute service of electric trains. The visitor or intending resident cannot fail to be charmed alike by the quaint beauty of the High Street, and its historic public buildings, as also by the town, with the magnificent scenic setting in which it is placed.

There is a fine old Castle Keep, a grand Guildhall, with many art treasures, and abundant accommodation for visitors. The walks around Guildford are full of variety, for on every hand are scenes of typical Surrey beauty. A favourite ramble is to Newlands Corner, while Shere, with the famous Silent Pool, Albury Park, Merrow Down, St. Catherine's Hill, Pewley Down and the Hog's Back, are other noted spots worth visiting.

Ample opportunity is given for every branch of sport, especially golf, tennis, hockey, bowls, cricket, swimming, rowing and angling.



Guildford—View on River Wey.

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GULLANE (East Lothian)

GULLANE is a delightful and healthy resort on the Firth of Forth, about 18 miles from Edinburgh. The climate is dry and bracing. The beach and sands are extremely good, affording ideal and safe amusement for children.

Gullane is a golfer's paradise—no less than nine golf courses being within easy distance. Excellent hotel accommodation is available, and many and varied attractions are to be found in the surrounding country.

GULLANE. **EAST LOTHIAN.**

The Marine Hotel.

Gullane has been aptly named "The Golfer's Paradise" as there are nine golf courses within a radius of five miles, two of them being Championship Courses.



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The Marine Hotel is a first-class Family and Residential Hotel, with Central Heating, Electric Light, etc.

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HARLECH (Merioneth)

BADDELEY describes Harlech Castle as "the ideal castle of childhood—high-perched, four-square, round-towered, and impressively massive." The fortress was surrendered and dismantled in 1468, in the reign of Edward IV., after the historic siege, which produced the inspiring melody of Wales, "March of the Men of Harlech." The small town itself is the ancient capital of Merionethshire. There is an 18-hole golf course (Royal St. David's Golf Club), also hard tennis courts adjoining the golf course.

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Pupils pass with distinctions the London Matriculation and other recognised tests, and also the best examinations in Music and Art.

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As a HEALTH RESORT it is famed for its remarkably pure and bracing air, its fine shops and residences, its open spaces, parks, high-class amusements and entertainments, and last, but not least, its proximity to some of Great Britain's most famous and historic Abbeys, Castles, and Country Mansions.

As a MOTORING district it is unequalled; the wide roads, the open moors, and the exquisite beauty spots in the district provide a fresh run for almost every day for weeks.

As to the TOWN itself, nothing is wanting to minister to the needs of those who love the gaieties of life; or, on the contrary, if a quiet, restful time be needed, then Harrogate, with its open moors creeping up to the outskirts of the town, will provide the mental rest and physical well-being needed by the seeker after health and peace.

Pullman (non-stop) and Through Restaurant Service from King's Cross.

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HARROGATE (Yorks)

ENGLAND'S "NATION'S SPA."

HARROGATE has been termed, and justly so, "a Spa of the first magnitude," this appellation being bestowed on account of the unique number and variety of its natural mineral waters, its magnificent Spa buildings, its large number of different treatments, its excellent method of administering these treatments by a medically trained and medically certificated staff.

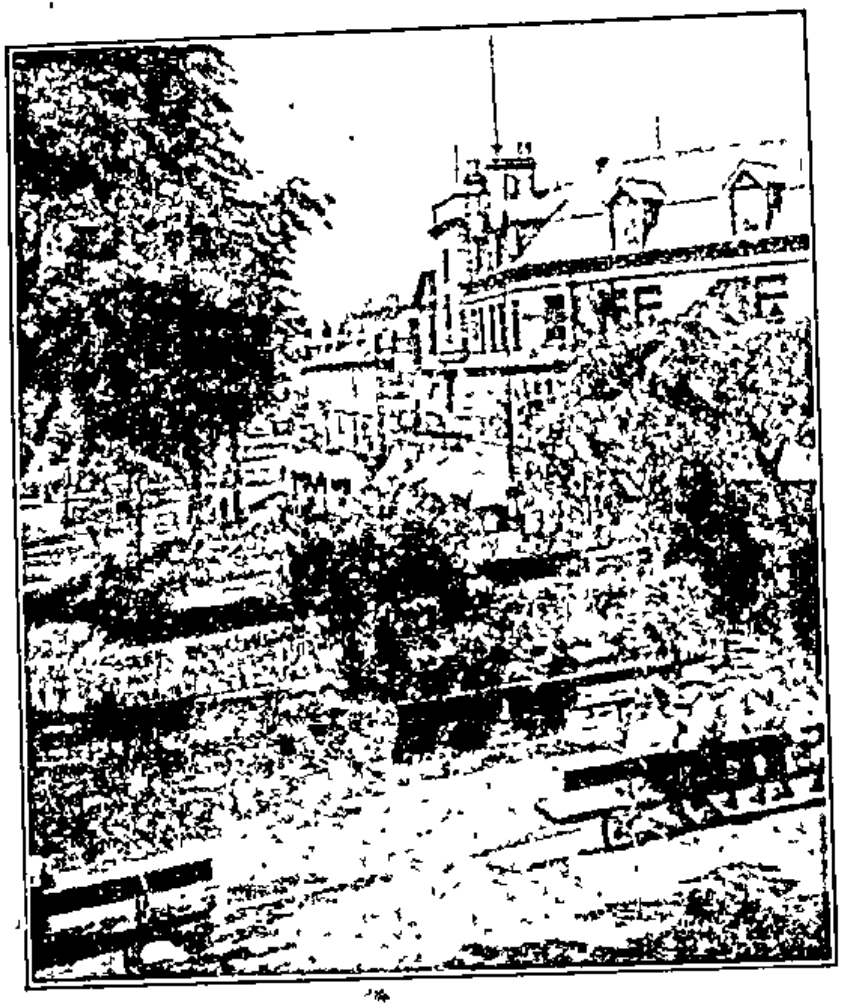
By virtue of these different waters and treatments, it can also fairly be termed a compendium of the World's Spas. Harrogate, however, has much to attract visitors beyond its unique and wonderful mineral waters and its cure. Its environment can scarcely be surpassed for beauty of scenery and landscape. The town is situated on the very edge of a wild moorland country, and the chief beauties of Yorkshire are clustered within a few miles of its borders.

As a residential centre, as a holiday resort, as the centre for exploring the moors and valleys and woods which encircle the town, for traversing the rivers which pass through rocky gorge and park-like meadows, for making excursions to Ripon with its Cathedral, to the quaint town of Knaresborough, to Pateley Bridge and its glorious surroundings, to Fountains Abbey, Bolton Abbey and Selby Abbey, Harrogate may claim being second to no inland town in England.

As for sport, amusements and music, Harrogate provides all the essentials of a high-class resort.

The town itself possesses many fine stone-built residences, which range in size from the modest villa to houses almost palatial. The shopping facilities leave nothing to be desired, and add greatly to the attractiveness of the town, being greatly appreciated both by residents and visitors. The business premises are imposing and in every way excellent, and it is universally admitted that the shops are of a high order, rivalling the very best in the West End of London. It will also be found that prices are moderate, and in some cases even lower than elsewhere.

Nothing is wanting to minister to those who love the gaieties of life, and if the writer wishes to see the surrounding country, the whole panorama of this corner of Yorkshire is at his disposal.



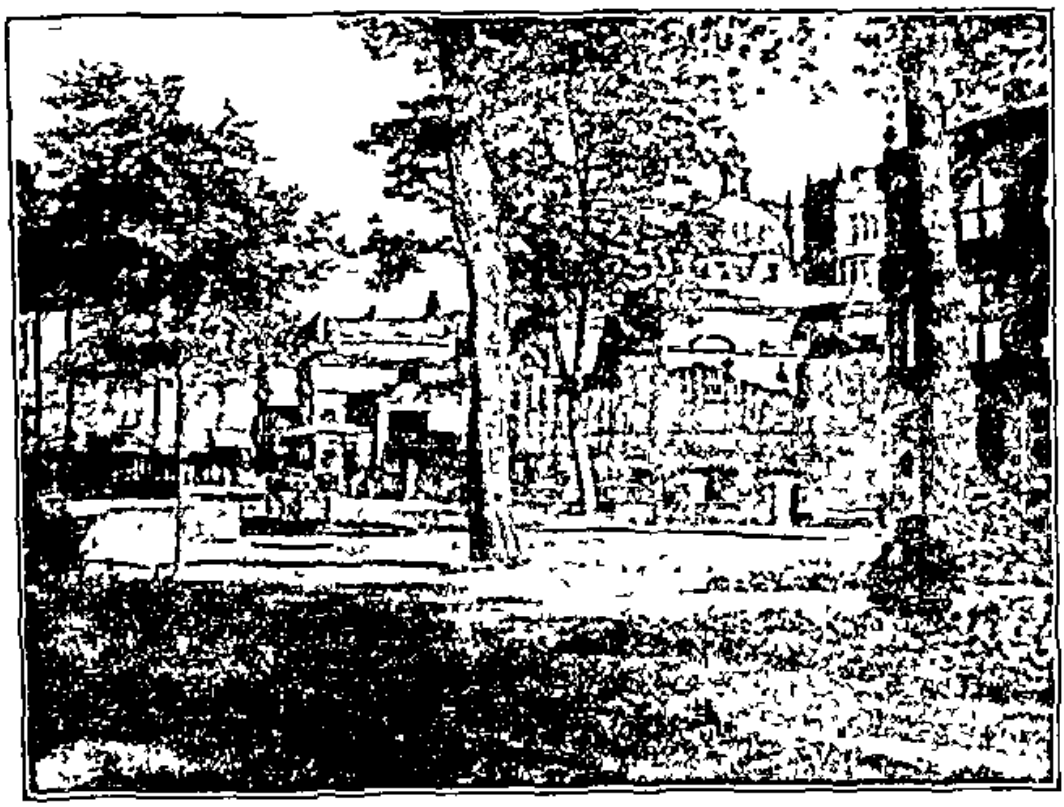
Harrogate—One of the Boulevards.



Harrogate—The Pine Woods, ten minutes' walk from the Town.



Harrogate—Afternoon in the Valley Gardens, with alfresco Teas and the Municipal Orchestra.



Harrogate—The Royal Baths. One of the largest and most palatial Spa buildings in the World

HASTINGS AND ST. LEONARDS
(Sussex)

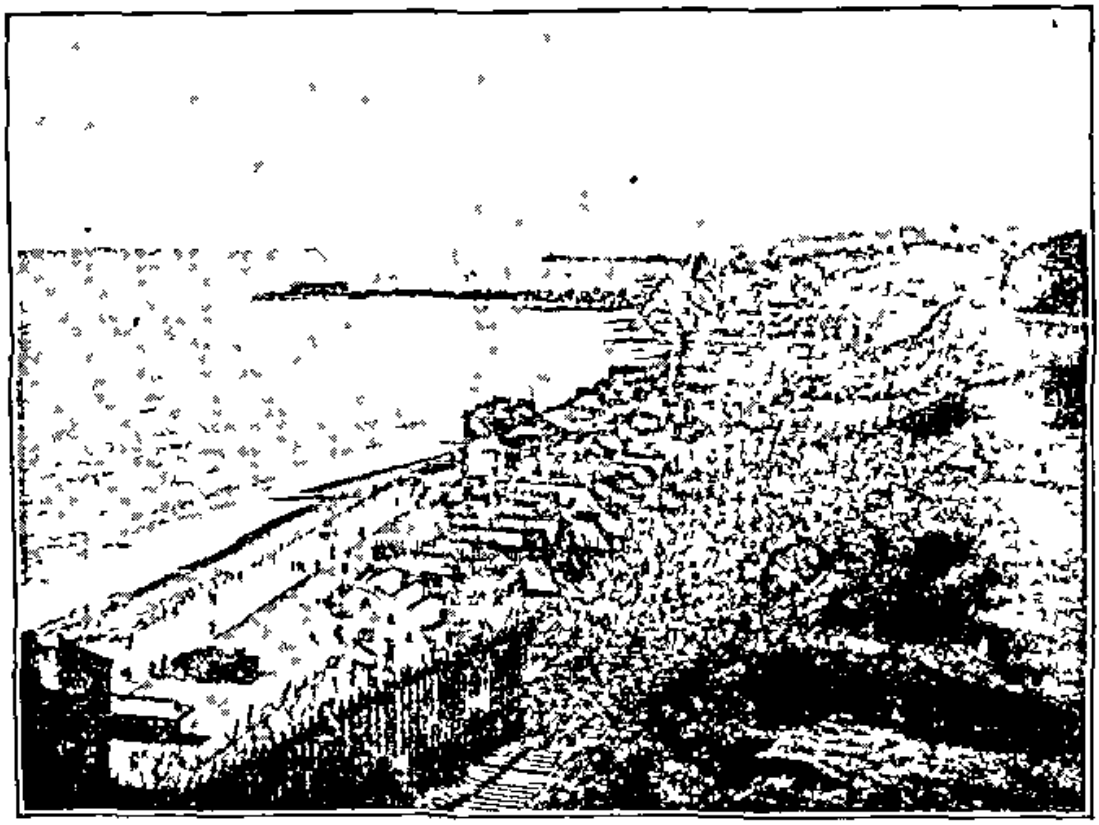
THE equable nature of the Hastings atmosphere is largely due to the surrounding hills which shield it from cold winter winds, besides providing for summer enjoyment, countless walks of idyllic beauty, and the choice of a more bracing air than that which obtains in the town.

While, of course, the climate is an all-important factor, credit must also be given to the town authorities for the constant round of amusement provided at all times of the year. Their work has been carried out very skilfully, for they have managed to supply the happy mean in the way of attractions. There is a very fine and spacious Band Promenade on the shore end of Hastings Pier, abutting on to the main promenade, and seating 4,000 people. In addition a theatre, two piers, and numerous cinemas and ball-rooms cater admirably for those desiring indoor amusements.

Outdoor recreations can also be indulged in freely. The East Sussex foxhounds and various harriers and otter hounds enjoy good sport in the vicinity. Golfers are especially well provided for, whilst devotees of cricket, bowls, football and tennis—there are 100 hard and grass courts open to the public—find ample scope for their energies. Bathers and beach frequenters enjoy the broad stretches of sands, and clean, wave-washed shingle. The Annual Tennis and Bowls Tournaments attract most of the best-known players; and numerous other social events, including the Cricket Week and the Hastings and District Musical Festival, and, later, the Angling Festival and the great Christmas Chess Congress, combine to make holidays pass all too quickly at any time of the year.

It is difficult to convey in a few lines an idea of the charm of this old-young resort. It was ancient when William the Conqueror made it his "base" wherefrom to sally forth and give battle to the Saxons on Senlac Hill, six miles away. The breath of these olden days still seems to linger in the quaint narrow streets of the old town which nestles between the East and West Hills and is shut off from modernity.

No stay at Hastings can be complete unless a visit is made to some of the beautiful and historic places which enrich the neighbourhood. Near the town are the fairy-like glens of Ecclesbourne and Fairlight and the wonderful St. Clement's Caves. Farther afield are Battle Abbey, marking the spot where Harold died, and the Saxons gave way before the Norman onslaught; the ancient and finely preserved castles of Bodiam and Hurstmonceux, the former massive and moated, the latter a wonderful example of early brick-building; Pevensey Castle, whose foundations are relics of Roman occupation; and the delightful old-world churches of Hollington, Pevensey and Westham.



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Hastings—General View from Castle.

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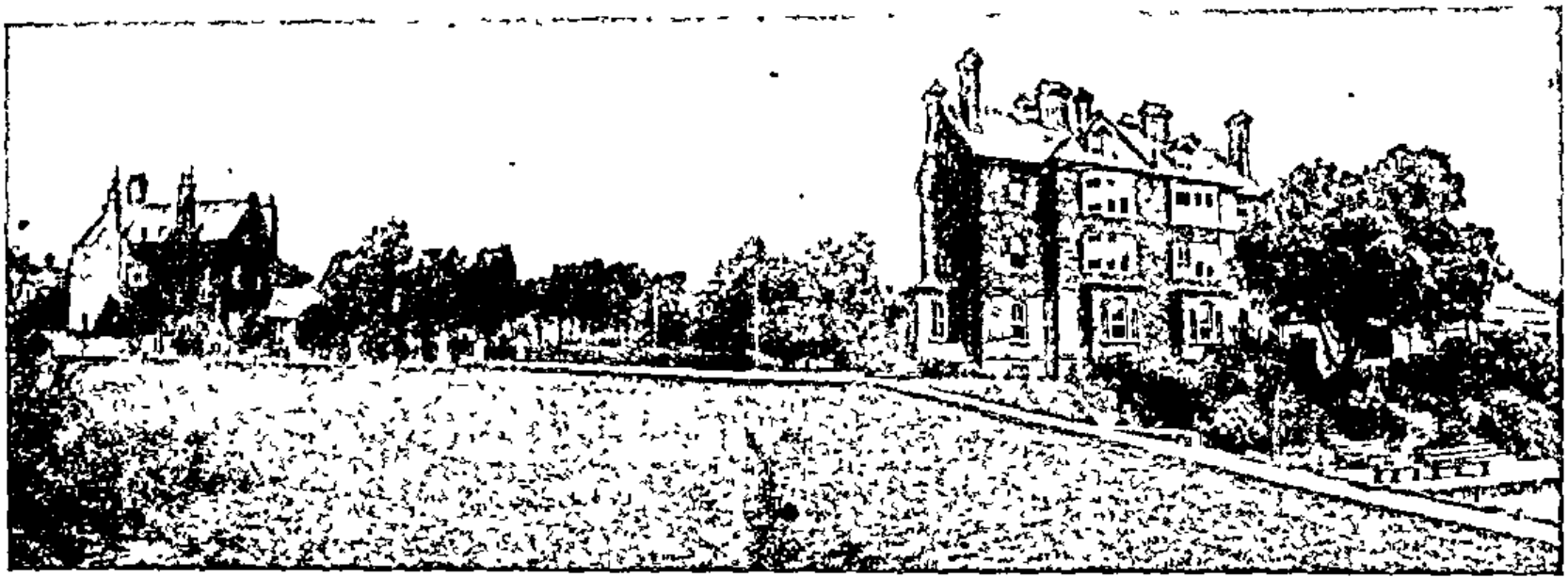
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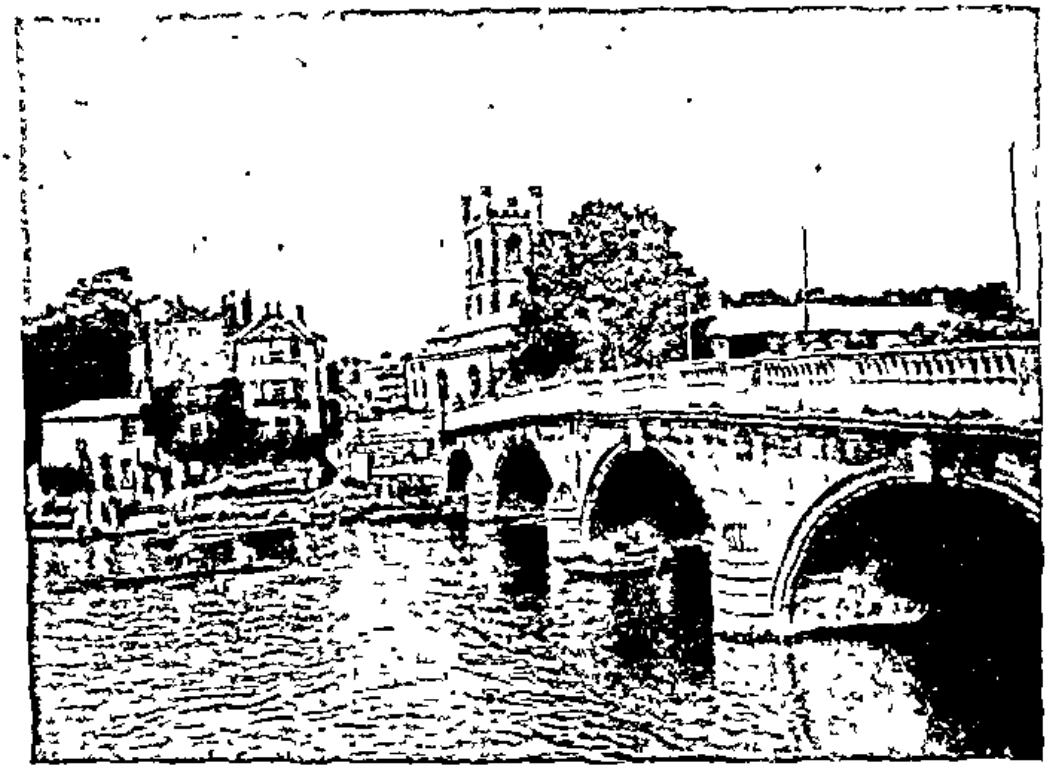
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Recommended by Englishmen in India.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES (Oxon)

A FASHIONABLE riverside resort, Henley has played an all-important part in history, and the names of Charles I., Prince Rupert, the great Duke of Marlborough, George III., Queen Charlotte, the Prince Regent, the Princesses Charlotte, Augusta and Elizabeth, Fanny Burney, Dr. Johnson, and James Boswell, all figure on the muster roll of celebrated visitors to the "Red Lion" Hotel. If possible, visitors should see Henley during the memorable July week for the Royal Regatta. Phyllis Court, Fawley, Henley Park, Harpsden Court, and Rotherfield Greys Church should all be visited; also Friar Park, where the underground caves and rockeries can be visited on Wednesday afternoons, 2.0 p.m. to 5.0 p.m., during the summer months.



Henley-on-Thames.

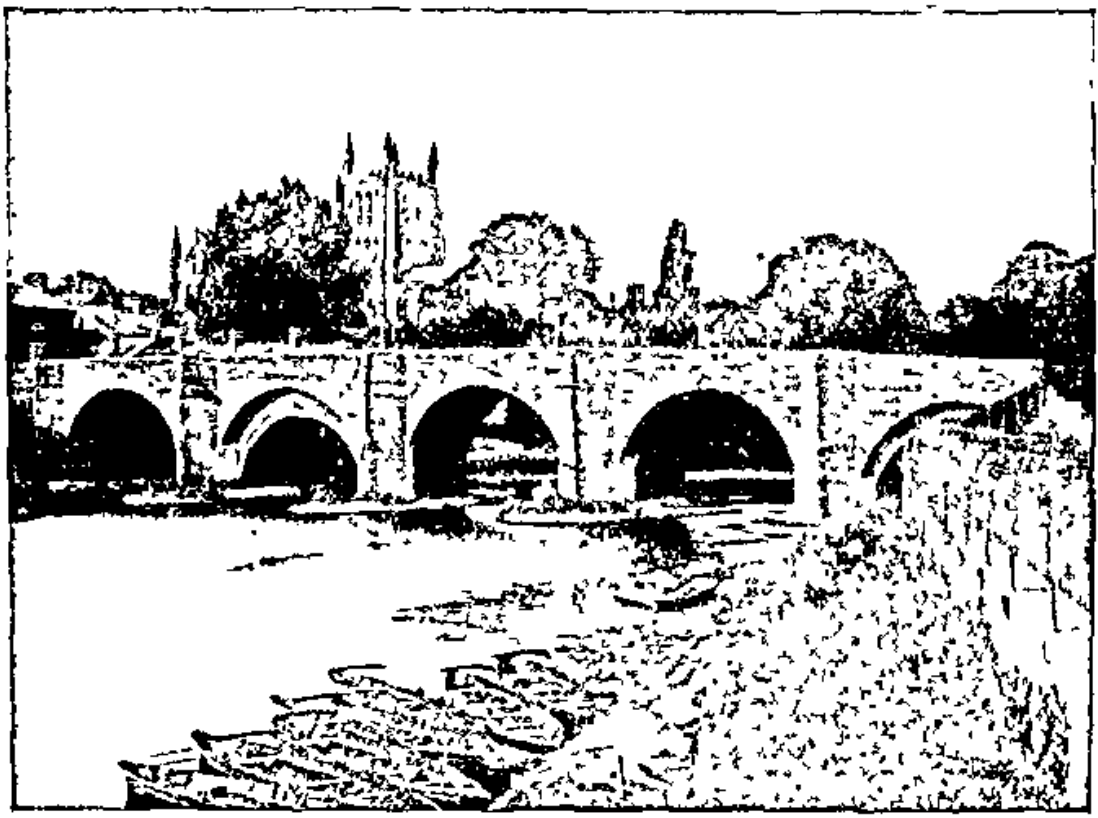
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HEREFORD (Herefordshire)

THE ecclesiastical history of Hereford goes back to Saxon times, for it became the seat of a bishopric as early as 673. The present Cathedral dates from 1079-95, when the ruins of the Saxon church were rebuilt by Robert de Losinga, probably a relative of Herbert de Losinga, the Norman prelate who founded Norwich Cathedral. The Cathedral stands in a quiet close in the heart of the city. Its ancient cloisters are in ruins, but the cloisters of the College of Vicars Choral are still to be seen, and enclose a cloister garth of great charm. The Wye, one of the most prolific of our salmon rivers, flows through the city on its course from Plinlimmon to Chepstow, where it is lost in



Hereford—The Wye.

the Severn. David Garrick was born at Hereford, which is also the reputed birthplace of Nell Gwynne. Hunting, golf, boating, cricket, football, fishing, tennis, and other forms of outdoor pastimes are available. Hereford is an excellent motoring centre. The Black Mountains and Llanthony Abbey, the battle-fields of Tewkesbury and Mortimer's Cross, Kilpeck, Madley and Abbeydore Churches, the British Camp, near Ledbury, are all within easy motoring distance. The Castle Green, formerly the quadrangle of the castle, which defended the approach to the city from the Wye, has glorious views of country. Its bowling green is one of the most popular in a city of bowling greens. On the opposite bank of the river are public tennis courts.

HERNE BAY (Kent)

HERNE BAY has been described by the Registrar-General as "the healthiest seaside resort in England." It is in every way suited as a resort for either educational, health, or residential purposes.

The town is clean, well laid out, and has picturesque surroundings, the countryside hereabouts being well wooded and slightly hilly.

One of the features of Herne Bay is its pier, three-quarters of a mile in length, along which one may walk or travel by tram, according to choice. At the shore end is the Pavilion, where concerts and band performances are given and dances are held, and, in the winter, roller-skating takes place. Some very good dramatic entertainments are given in the Pier Theatre (at the entrance to the pier). Military band concerts are also given in the Tower Gardens bandstand, completed in 1924.

The beach is of shingle, with sand farther out, and boating is a popular pastime, for there is hardly ever much more than a ripple on the water. At the eastern end of the Parade extends a large tract of greensward known as the "Downs," gently rising from the sea, an admirable place for picnics.

Some three miles east of the Downs is Reculver, the "Regulbium" of the Romans, who built here in the third century a fortress, a few traces of which still remain. In Saxon times the building was converted into a palace, the home of King Ethelbert. The western towers of Reculver, known as the "Two Sisters," according to tradition were built to warn sea voyagers of danger by an Abbess of Davington, who, with her sister, was wrecked on the coast at this spot.

Inland, behind the town of Herne Bay, are the 18-hole golf links. The holes are sporting, and guarded by natural hazards, on high undulating ground. Cricket, tennis, bowls, croquet, and other sports facilities also abound in this pleasant Kentish resort; sea anglers will enjoy good catches of plaice, dabs and flounders at all times, and from May to October large dogfish (tope) and bass.

HERNE BAY COLLEGE.
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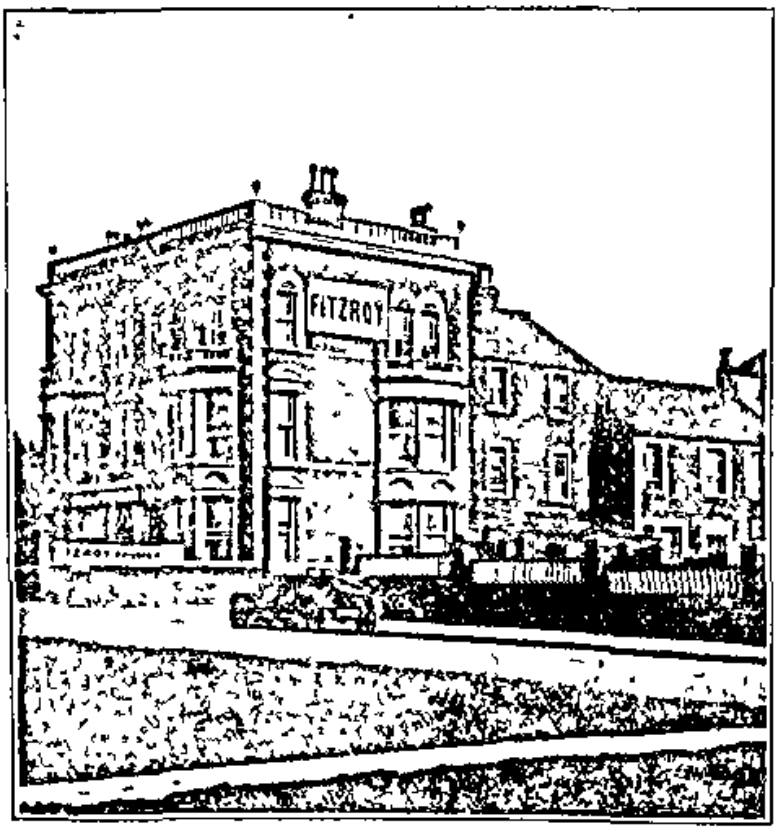
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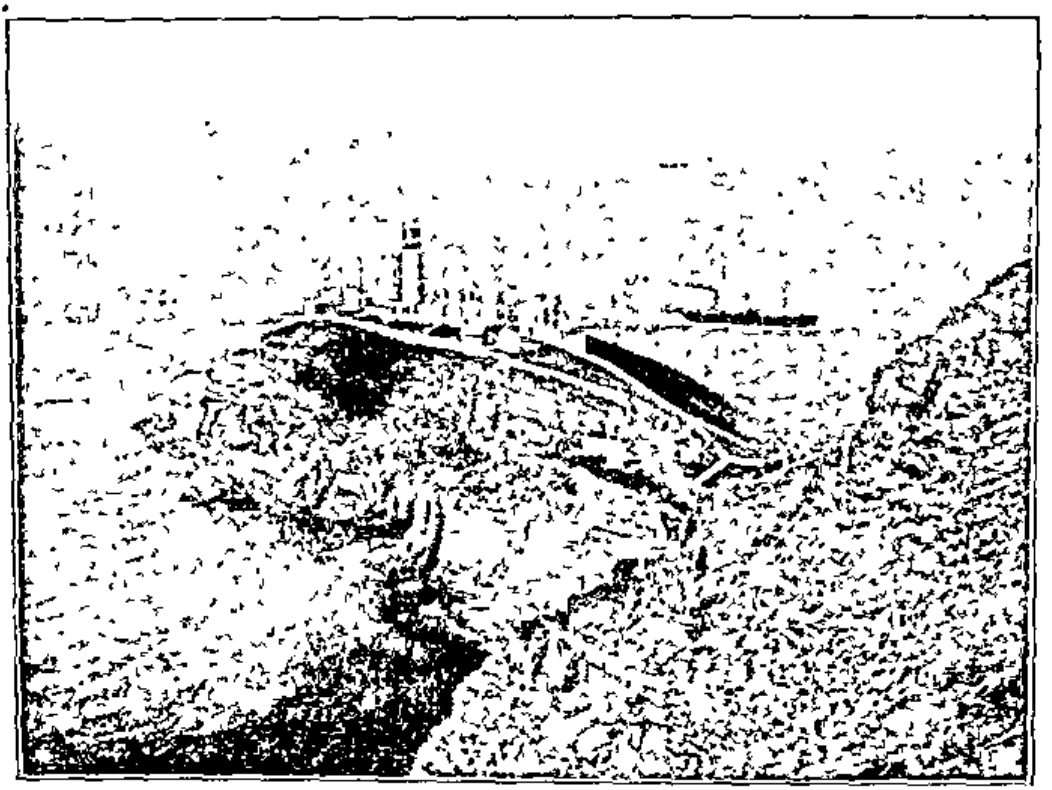
Proprietress Mrs. THOMAS

Telephone : Herne Bay 138. *Telegrams : Fitzroy, Herne Bay.*

HOLYHEAD (Anglesey)

THE island county of Anglesey has a charming sea-coast, with rugged stretches of reef and cliff, sandy bays, sheltered bathing coves, and sylvan glens running down to the sea. It is separated from the mainland by the Menai Straits, which have wooded banks in many parts. Anglesey is gently undulating, and watered by several small streams. There are some pretty dells and broad marshes, the resort of a large number of wild-fowl and sea-birds.

Trout fishers, sea anglers, golfers, naturalists, and lovers of coast scenery will find much to interest them in Anglesey.



Holyhead—South Stack Lighthouse.

Holyhead is the principal port of Anglesey, with a fine breakwater, piers, and a well-constructed harbour. The ancient church is dedicated to St. Cibi. The scenery of this district was highly praised by Ruskin. Many excursions may be made, to the North Stack and South Stack, and to Trearddur Bay, Rhosneigr, and other villages on the coast. The cliffs by the North and South Stacks are remarkably precipitous, and have many caves. In the Bay are the islands known as the Skerries, or Seal Islands, where there is a lighthouse. Trearddur has a remarkably mild winter climate. There are golf links at Holyhead and the L.M.S. hotel adjoins the station and harbour.

"ENGLAND'S SUNNY SOUTH"

Come to

HOVE

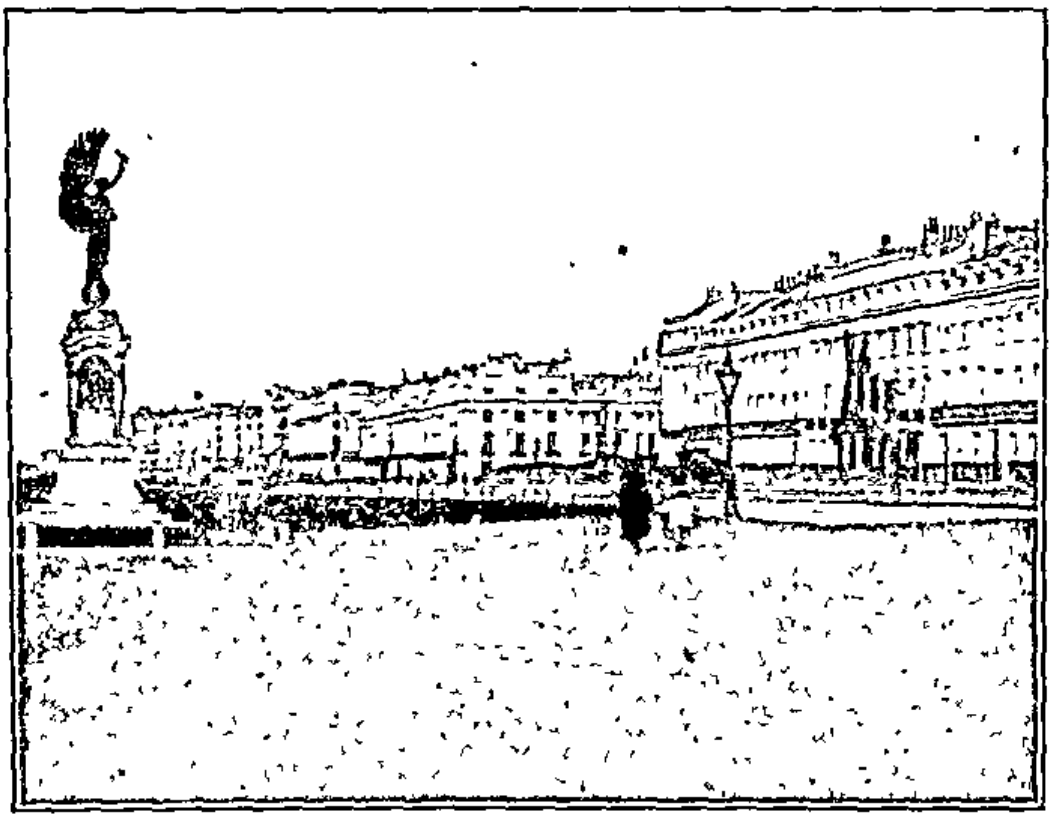
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Illustrated Guide free on application to TOWN CLERK.

HOVE (Sussex)



Photograph by **Kingsway and Lawns.** *Averys (Brighton) Ltd., 6, George Street, Hove.*

HOVE is essentially a modern and residential health resort, and although immediately adjoining Brighton on the West, is an entirely separate Borough, with a population of nearly 47,000.

From the point of view of the health-seeker, Hove has much to recommend it. Modern drainage; pure water supply; a chalk sub-soil; a slightly sloping site from the South Downs to the Sea, facing almost due South; and a bracing sea air, all tend to make the town ideal for those who seek relaxation from City life in healthy and restful surroundings.

ACCESSIBILITY FROM LONDON.—There is direct communication from London to Hove by the Southern Railway (Victoria and London Bridge Termini)—fast trains making the journey in about 1¼ hours.

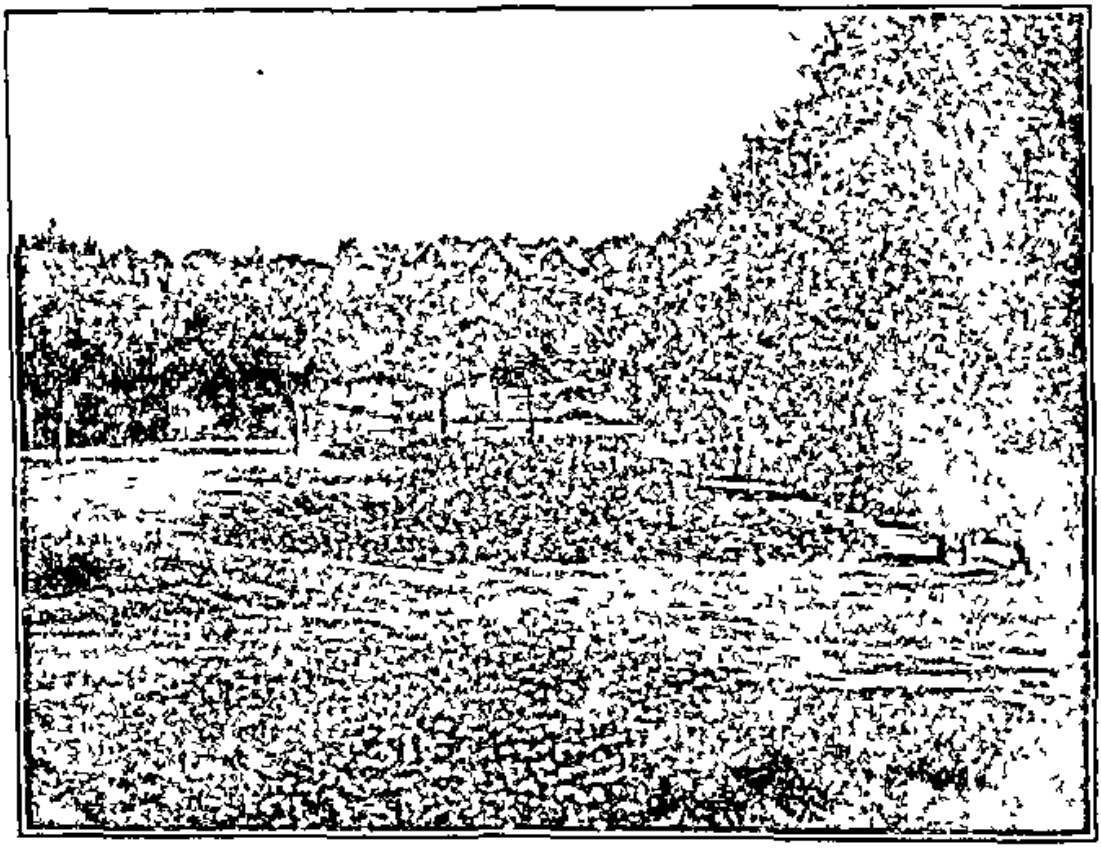
The "Sunny South Special" provides a through service from Birmingham, Manchester and other towns in the North and Midlands, and a Through Corridor Train also runs daily between Hove and Bournemouth, Salisbury, Ilfracombe, etc.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.—The Town Hall is in Church Road. The Great Hall contains a fine organ, and is used for Bazaars, Concerts, Dances, etc. The Public Library is available to visitors.

PUBLIC BATHS.—Sea-water swimming baths and slipper baths are provided The swimming bath is 93½ feet long by 30 feet. Mixed bathing is allowed.

THE SEA WALL AND ESPLANADES.—One notable feature of Hove is its magnificent Sea Wall and broad expanse of Lawns adjoining, for practically the whole length of the Sea Front—a distance of 2¼ miles.

PARKS, etc.—Hove has two Parks—one a well-wooded retreat named "St. Ann's Well Gardens," a cool resting-place amid beautifully laid-out gardens There are three Recreation Grounds. The Sussex County Cricket Ground is almost in the centre of the Town. A Gala Week is held here during the summer.



Photograph by **Hove Park.** *Averys (Brighton) Ltd., 6, George Street Hove.*

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.—Besides several grounds used by Private Clubs, the Corporation provide ample facilities for Lawn Tennis, Bowls, Croquet, etc., at reasonable charges

BOATING AND BATHING.—There is a plentiful supply of Rowing, Sailing and Motor Boats for hire, and good fishing can be had at certain points known to the boatmen.

Bathing is permitted at several places along the shore, and canvas tents are allowed to be erected on the Western Beach, on payment of a small charge, for the purpose of mixed bathing This latter is an extremely popular feature

The Beach is clean shingle, with sand at low tide

GOLF.—The West Hove Golf Links adjoin the town, and others are within easy distance.

PLACES OF AMUSEMENT, etc.—There are three Cinema Theatres, and the Theatres and Piers in Brighton can easily be reached by Motor 'Bus Band Concerts are given during the summer, and a Concert Party has been arranged for.

PLACES OF INTEREST IN THE NEIGHBOURHOOD:—

The Devil's Dyke.—5 miles. Old Roman Camp. Very extensive views.

Ditchling Beacon.—815 feet high. 8 miles. Affords a pleasant walk

Falmer and Stanmer Park.—3½ miles. Reached by way of Lewes Road, Brighton, *or over the Downs. Stanmer Park is the seat of the Earl of Chichester.*

Bramber.—10 miles by rail. A pretty village and historic castle ruins

Poynings.—5 miles by road, or by train to Hassocks Station. A village at the foot of the Dyke Hill.

Rottingdean and Ovingdean.—5 miles. By way of Brighton, along the cliffs by the sea. Picturesque villages.

An Illustrated **Official Guide** *may be obtained, free of charge, on application to the* Town Clerk,

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HOYLAKE AND DISTRICT (Cheshire)

GOLF, of course, occupies the premier position in Hoylake and North Wirral, and along the line of railway from Bidston a glance from the window of the compartment on either side usually lights on a links. The Leasowe course of 18 holes has many admirers. The *Championship course of the Royal Liverpool* Club extends on the common bordering the shore between where the Hoylake Parade ends—the King's Gap—and the West Kirby one begins. This section has a triangular form. The total length of the course, outwards and home, reaches over 6,400 yards.

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West Kirby Hydro Hotel

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Hoylake has also other attractions in the direction of amusement or recreation.

West Kirby's Parade stretches along the shore for a mile, and adds to its comforts a veto on motor vehicles. It has an abundant supply of shelters and seats; a pretty little park, tastefully laid out; and extensive views of the Welsh Hills opposite. The Hilbre Islands stand about a mile from the shore, and being accessible at low water, form a favourite place for picnics, two caves being an additional attraction.

The parade has a valuable adjunct in the shape of a great marine lake, probably brought into existence by the sands of Dee, over which the tide retreats when on the ebb much too far for a seaside resort. So by means of an embankment the sea, or part of it, is kept right up to the promenade.

HUNSTANTON (Norfolk)

HERE is a haven for a restful holiday by the sea, where everything for amusement is allied with a peaceful simplicity. The great cliffs are of red sandstone overlaid with chalk, and present a strange zebra-like appearance. Close to the seaside place is Old Hunstanton, a mile to the north. Particularly interesting here is the sixteenth century hall with a moat and a general resemblance to Hampton Court. Golf, tennis and other recreations are here in plenty, while the breezes are so fresh and invigorating that health and Hunstanton are synonymous.

No one appreciates more than the holiday-maker the value of sunshine and a dry atmosphere and recognises its effects on health and spirits. Of recent years the Meteorological Office has greatly improved and extended the scientific recording of the weather until to-day it is possible to accurately fix the exact climatic conditions that prevail at each part of the country for any period of the year.

Hunstanton is high upon the list for warmth and sunshine and compares favourably with any other resort in the country for the number of hours of bright sunshine registered.

The beach, consisting of many miles of fine, firm sand, is incomparably safe for bathing, and at low water affords considerable enjoyment to horsemen, and even to cyclists. Splendid accommodation is now provided at the pier head for those bathers who prefer a plunge in deeper water. Those who enjoy boating will find plenty of variety—from the skiff to the powerful sailing craft.

The 18-hole golf course is picturesquely laid out on the sand dunes close down by the sea and is kept in excellent condition; there are very few days in the year when golf is impossible. This course has been chosen twice for the Ladies' Championships. There is excellent club-house accommodation.

The 9-hole course is laid out on the cliffs nearer to the town; the green fees are extremely moderate.

Lestrange Arms & Golf Links Hotel,
HUNSTANTON.
Close down to sea and overlooking both links.
9-hole course in Hotel Grounds free to Visitors.
R.A.C., A.A., and A.C.U.
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HYTHE (Kent)

AT Hythe, on the South Kent Coast, the pleasures of a seaside and country holiday can be pleasantly combined. The sea front and parade, stretching from Hythe to Sandgate, is a fine promenade bordered by a shingly beach, where all the amenities of a select resort can be well appreciated; while the Hythe Military Canal, more beautiful than many a river, flows through idyllic rural surroundings in its 23 miles course, presenting numerous opportunities for



Hythe—The Canal and Boating Station.

boating and fishing, and providing on its banks many suitable spots for picnic parties.

Hythe is a well-known golfing centre, and in addition enthusiasts of other games, such as cricket, tennis, bowls, etc., are afforded every encouragement in their pastimes by the numerous facilities provid-

which include, for instance, 38 grass and hard tennis courts. The Hythe Cricket Week in August is an important festival, and other fashionable events are the Annual Tennis and Croquet Tournaments.

The interesting neighbourhood includes such places as Saltwood Castle (where the four knights of Henry II. plotted the murder of Thomas à Becket), the remains of Studfall Castle, Lympne Church and ruined Castle, and Dymchurch Wall, a massive pile of masonry four miles in length.

ILFRACOMBE (Devonshire)

A SEAPORT of considerable antiquity, Ilfracombe is now also an attractive watering-place, tastefully laid out with promenades and walks, and is unquestionably the premier holiday resort in North Devon. The town is protected by several heights and rocky headlands, which, while assisting in making the atmosphere particularly mild, also give the place quite a unique appearance. The whole locality is of great beauty and interest. Fine views of coast and sea may be obtained from the "Tors Walks," and there are other equally pretty points of vantage. Concerts are given daily in the Pavilion during the season. Ilfracombe is strongly recommended as an excellent centre for sea fishing, good sport being obtainable both from the pier and rocks. The Victoria Pleasure Grounds and Promenade are well patronised by visitors, and a band plays daily on the parade. There is very good bathing in the numerous coves, and fine sands are within reach at Woolacombe.

Cairn Top, the highest point behind the town, commands magnificent views of the Atlantic Ocean and Bristol Channel. The wonderful coast-line is also seen in all its majestic grandeur from the three famous head-lands—Hillsborough on the east, 447 feet in height, sheltering Rapparee Cove (recently acquired by the Council) and the Larkstone Beach; the centrally situated Capstone Hill; the lofty Tors on the west, with the exquisitely designed Tors Walks, gently sloping paths, rising in easy gradients to the summits of the hills, 600 feet above sea-level. Skirting

the base of the Capstone, with zig-zag paths leading to the top of the hill, is the Grand Parade, which, together with the unique pier below Lantern Hill, and the ornamental grounds known as the "Meadow," form fashion's favourite promenades.

It is an excellent centre for excursions to Lynton and Lynmouth, Combe Martin, Woolacombe, Bideford, Clovelly, etc., and a first-class motor char-à-banc service runs from Ilfracombe to Clovelly from Easter until the end of the season.



Ilfracombe from Hillsboro'.

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"HEALTHY HOMES ON DEVON'S COAST," an interesting illustrated brochure describing the residential attractions of the neighbourhood and combining a register of available properties, mailed free on receipt of postage (2d).

INVERNESS (Inverness-shire)

THIS town is 144 miles N.N.W. of Perth. It stands on a plain near the mouth of the River Ness, being built on both sides of the river, which is spanned by four bridges. A second plain rises behind the town, adding diversity to the scenery and giving a distinctive character to the place.

Time passes pleasantly in the town in visits to the various centres of attraction. The walk by the banks of the Ness to the Islands is very charming and deservedly popular. These islands constitute a sort of public park and are kept in fine order. Tradition has it that the Judges of Justiciary on their half-yearly visits in days of old were here served with an alfresco repast consisting in the main of salmon and wine—the fish for boiling and grilling being caught from the river as required. The beautiful hill of Tomnahurich invites ascent, and as a view-point commands a rare prospect of the town, the Moray Firth, with Chanonry Point on one hand and Fort-George on the other, the Sutors of Cromarty, the distant hills of Sutherland and many miles of the great glen through which the Caledonian Canal is the artery to the West. The salmon fishing in Loch Ness opens on the 15th of January, and is attractively productive. Angling facilities at Inverness itself are available to the public. An eighth of that portion of the River Ness, known as the Four Cobbles Water, is the property of the town, and from February 11th until October 15th may be fished for brown trout with the privilege every eighth " lawful " day of fishing for salmon or sea trout. The pleasures of golf and tennis may be enjoyed by visitors. The golf course has a fine situation quite near to the town, and is a fine sporting 18-hole stretch. The variety of excursions from Inverness offers a wide choice, and a good plan is to make a point on arrival of obtaining a list of these at the Enquiry Office at Inverness Station. Desire to visit the battle-field of Culloden will naturally be quickened. One may journey thither either by rail or by road. The broad moor on which the battle was fought in 1746 is 500 feet above sea-level. Much of the field has the appearance which it had at the time of the battle.

East from Culloden, a short journey by rail presents the possibilities of enjoying a pleasant day at Nairn, " the Brighton of the North," or at Forres or Elgin. Forres is the key-point to the romantic and lovely valley of the Findhorn, and Elgin with its famous Cathedral and other interests has also much charm.

THE ISLE OF MAN

THE Isle of Man contains in miniature the principal attractions of most of the leading holiday resorts in England, and some of its own in addition, one being the cheaper cost of living. The island has an area of a little over 200 square miles, with an extreme length from north to south of 35 miles, and from east to west of 12 miles.

It is a little world in itself, with its own Parliament and its own laws; taxation being much lighter than in England. From the mainland the most convenient routes are via Liverpool, via Fleetwood, or via Heysham. There are occasional sailings, too, from Liverpool to Ramsey, the second largest town, and from Blackpool to Douglas.

Something in moderation to suit every age and every holiday taste will be found on the island, which, in normal times, is fairly representative, by its position, of four nationalities, although Lancashire and the West Riding of Yorkshire have long looked upon it as their most popular playground after Blackpool.

Bracing or mild air, sea or country or upland air, rocky coast or sandy beach, cliffs or pebbles and sand, mountains or glens, romantic or pastoral scenery, ancient castles and historic ruins, bathing and every form of recreation, holiday towns or quiet towns, fishing ports or rural solitudes; all these and other requisites have a place in the scheme of things.

Manxland possesses no really fashionable haunts. As a rule there are no worries among men about dress, but much care is devoted to the art of being comfortable. At some of the bigger hotels in Douglas or Ramsey, patronised by golfers, men occasionally dress for dinner, but it is the exception rather than the rule. There is a growing disposition among visitors to leave the beaten track and try the beginnings of new places on cliffs or bays, and this, of course, is only possible when no attention is paid to appearances or clothes.

Every other year a new "port" is being discovered in some out-of-the-way district, and those fond of the outdoor life, content with bathing, fishing, boating and walking, and satisfied to live on simple food and reside in homely cottages, find such places a real paradise.

The sea approach to Manxland from any side—English, Irish, or Scottish—gives the impression of a mountainous island, an impression accentuated in parts by lofty cliffs and bold headlands, some of these being nearly 1,000 feet high. This imposing cliff scenery, often broken by caves, is one of the most picturesque assets of the island. A closer

acquaintance, however, shows that the place is not quite so mountainous as it appears from a distance.

There are in places some high patches, including Snaefell (2,024 feet), and some big hills, but the general impression after a day's journey is rather one of an undulating country, perhaps on the high side, in which the valleys and glens are deeper and wider and more luxuriant than elsewhere. The main highways and roads usually keep a fair level midway, skirting the extreme tops of the valleys, and, of course, here and there have some of the characteristics of a switchback.

Means of communication exist in abundance, and either by electric car or railway different resorts can easily be tapped. Motor-cars are not so numerous, relatively, as on the mainland. The electric tram running from Douglas on the east coast northwards towards Ramsey provides from its stopping stations easy and direct access to many choice bits of coast and glen scenery, including some fine cliffs.

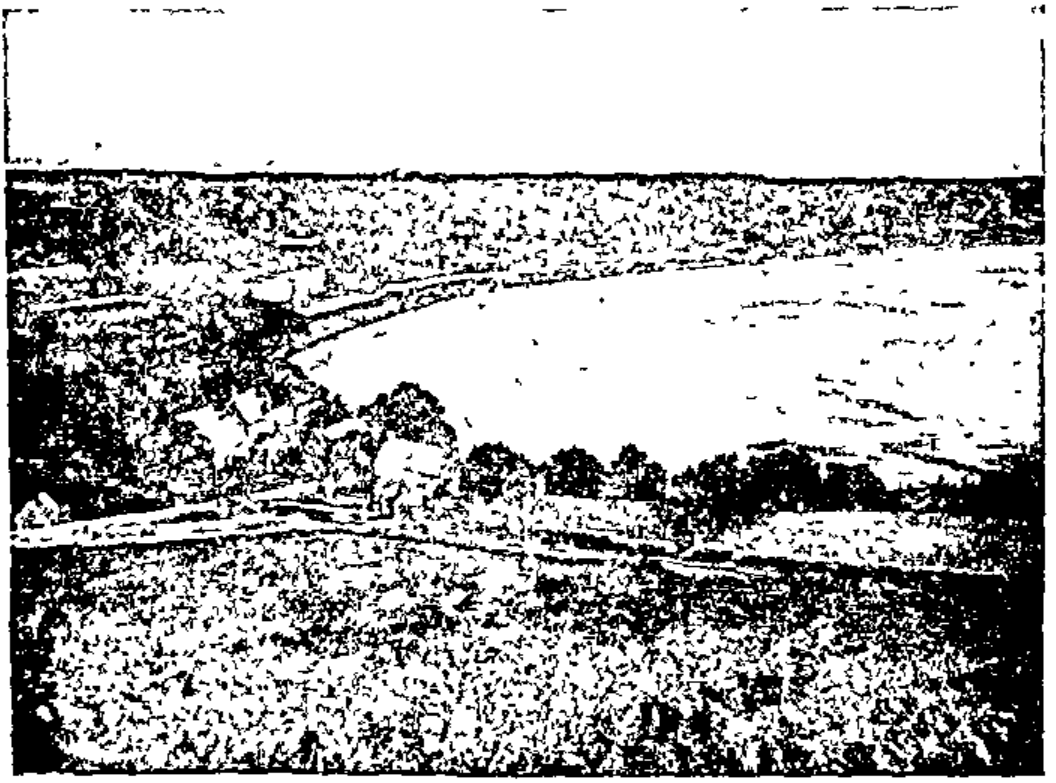
Among the glens on the way are Groudle, Garwick, Dhoon and Ballabeg.

JERSEY (Channel Islands)

THE largest of the Channel Islands is about twelve miles in length and five in breadth. Remarkable for the large number of warm sunny days it enjoys, its main features are the splendid promenades, the wide sweeping bays with wonderful stretches of firm, golden sands, and the many interesting and historical buildings which delight the admirer of old-world scenes.

St. Helier, the capital, is a seaside resort that attracts many of the best families from both sides of the Channel. Not that it is expensive on this account! Accommodation for visitors is excellent and at most moderate tariffs, and the shops are the equal of those in the large towns of England and France. There is an abundance of amusements, including an Opera House, a Pavilion, concert and dance halls, public tennis courts, etc. Built overlooking the harbour, the town extends eastwards to the fashionable Havre des Pas, with its chalet-like hotels and boarding houses, and westwards around the beautiful St. Aubins Bay.

St. Helier is the gateway to all parts of the Island. Westwards St. Aubins makes a delightful walk or ride. Farther round the coast are Belcroute and Portelet Bays. Beyond is St. Brelades Bay, where the lovely stretch of sand, clean, firm and smooth as a billiard table, is a revelation; it makes a perfect playground for all kinds of sports. In the middle of St. Brelades Bay is a jutting mass of fantastic rocks, serving as dressing stations for bathers. To the north is St. Ouens Bay, washing the west coast of the Island. At the north-westerly point is Plemont,



Jersey—St. Brelades Bay.

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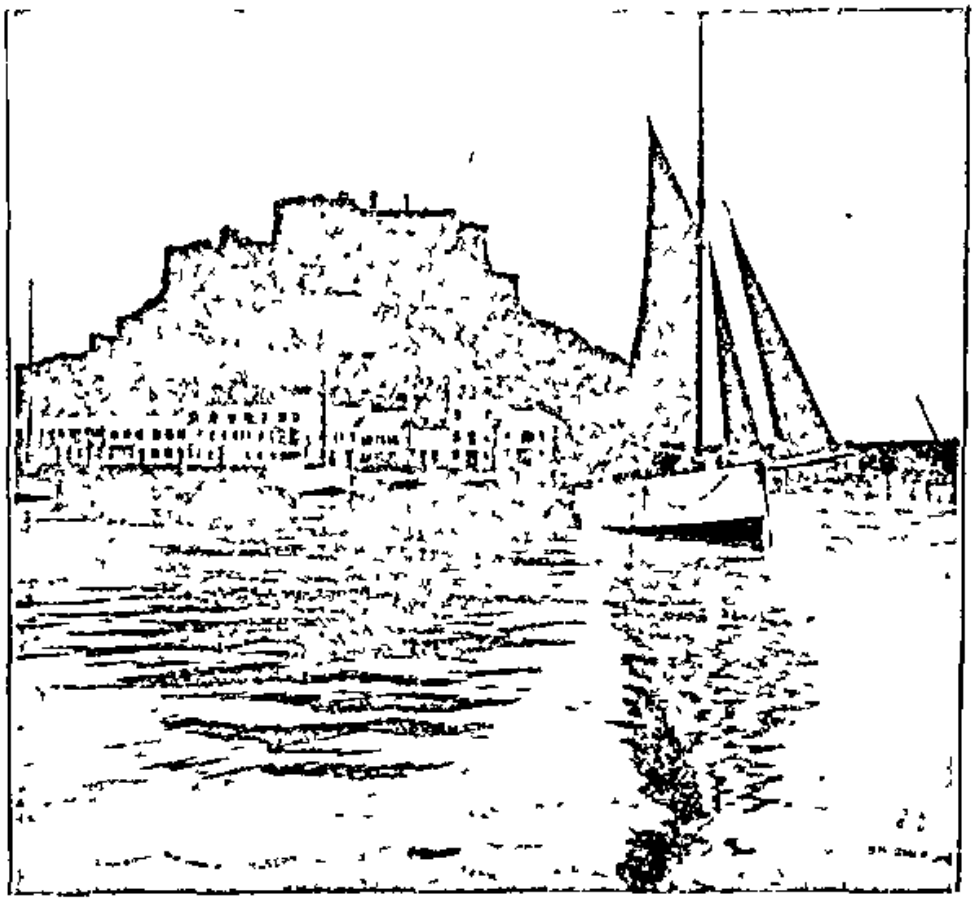
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where the caves are a source of great attraction. The whole of the northerly coast is wide and steep, with several very beautiful bays, among which may be mentioned Bonne Nuit Bay, Bouley Bay and Rozel Bay. On the east coast are Fliquet Bay, St. Catherine's Harbour, and Anne Port. The most interesting feature on this coast is Mont Orgueil Castle, situated on a commanding headland, under the shelter of which nestles Gorey Harbour. The view from the castle is superb, and across the islet-dotted sea the coast of Normandy is clearly visible. A steamer runs



Jersey—Mont Orgueil Castle.

from Gorey to Carteret on the French coast, and Gorey is linked to St. Helier by railway.

The ease and convenience with which one may see all the interesting places of Jersey is a great advantage to visitors, especially when time is limited. From St. Helier small "observation" trains travel west to St. Aubins and Corbière, and east to Gorey, while motor-buses or chars-à-bancs run to all parts—a day trip round the Island costing about five shillings.

The facilities for outdoor sport are excellent. There are two 18-hole golf courses, easily reached from St. Helier, and a 9-hole course and clock golf in the recreation grounds at Greve d'Azette. Tennis on the public hard and grass courts, boating and fishing may be indulged in, while at all times of the year the opportunities for bathing are unique.

JERSEY

(Channel Islands.)

DARJEELING is a small private Hotel of charm and distinction combined with an atmosphere of refinement.

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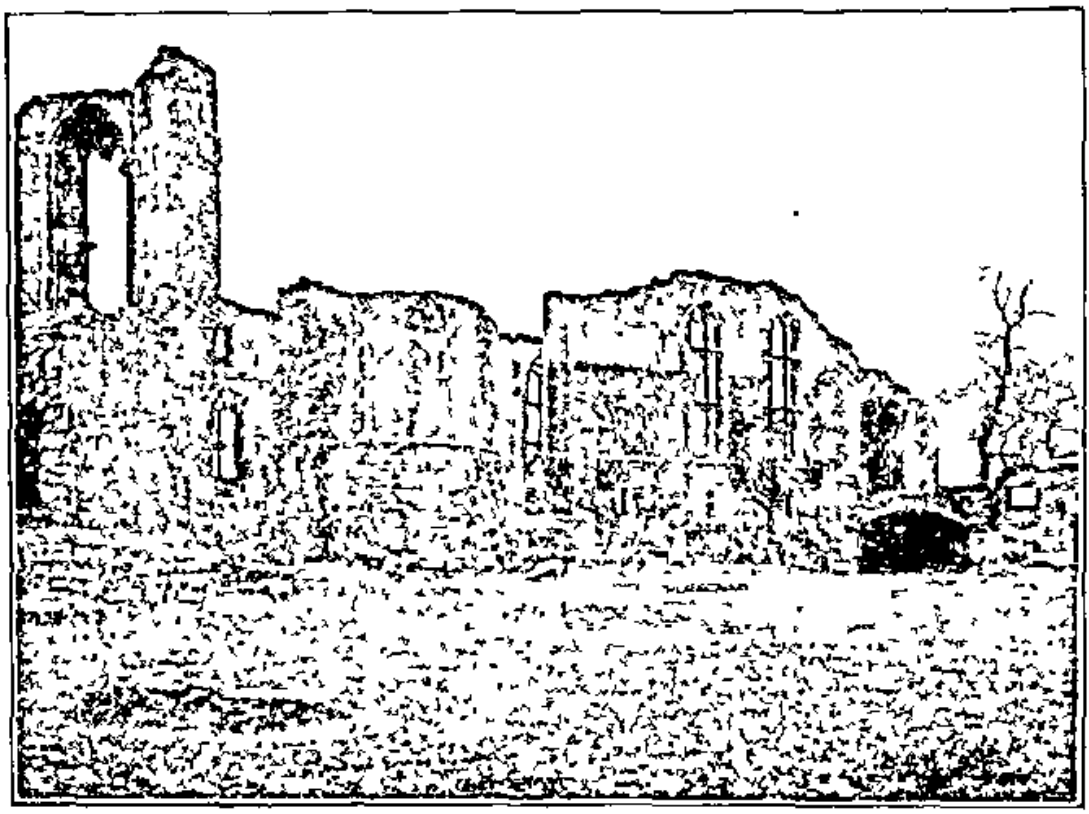
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WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS.

KENILWORTH (Warwickshire)

LIKE Warwick, Kenilworth Castle is planned upon a grand scale. Ruined as we see it to-day, we can gather some idea of its former size and extent; the great banqueting hall measures 90 feet long by 45 feet wide. It was originally in possession of the Clintons, but became a royal property in the time of Henry II. Henry II. made Simon de Montfort its governor, and to the shelter of its walls the refugees fled after the Battle of Evesham, where de Montfort was killed. In its hall Edward II. gave up his crown; afterwards it passed through the hands of John of Gaunt and other members of the reigning family,



Kenilworth Castle—The Banqueting Hall.

until Elizabeth granted it to her favourite Leicester; here the wonderful fête was held, with which Leicester entertained the Queen; the scene is described in Walter Scott's novel, "Kenilworth." It was finally dismantled during the Commonwealth.

Other attractions of the neighbourhood comprise the moated house of Baddesley Clinton, a very fine example of Tudor architecture; Wroxall Abbey, a property once belonging to Sir Christopher Wren (though the present house is of the nineteenth century), with a good picture gallery; and Stoneleigh Abbey, the seat of the Leigh family, with its beautiful grounds. In the village is a quaint little Norman church, containing some very fine work.

Kenilworth is served by the London, Midland and Scottish Railway.

KINGUSSIE (Inverness-shire)

KINGUSSIE is only a few miles distant from Newtonmore. It ranks as the capital of Badenoch and has known wonderful expansion within the past couple of decades. There are numerous hotels of the very best type. There is an exceptionally wide choice in comfortable residential houses, the owners of which readily let them to summer visitors. The 18-hole golf course, well planned and well kept, tennis courts and a bowling green are greatly run on, and for extensive variety of excursions few centres can vie with Kingussie. These include coach runs to Gaick Forest and Cluny Castle, the seat of Cluny Macpherson, chief of his clan and laird of over 40,000 acres. Another drive links up Kingussie with Tulloch and Fort-William. This tour is through a wonderland of Scottish scenery, and is the first stage of a circuit highly popular with tourists, as from Fort-William one may sail through the Caledonian Canal and the lochs of loveliness that lead to Inverness, from whence return may be made to Kingussie by rail. The coach and railway routes lie in succession along the Spey, the Pattack, Loch Laggan, the River Spean, through awe-inspiring mountain gorges, and finally beneath the mountainous steeps of lofty Ben Nevis (4,406 feet).

KNARESBOROUGH (Yorks)

CLOSE to Harrogate lies Knaresborough, an old-world market town, serenely indifferent to the passing of the ages, bringing back with its peace and remoteness glimpses of centuries long gone by. The ruined castle, built in Norman times, stands in its own strange solitude and fires the imagination, for here fled the hasty barons who murdered Thomas à Becket, regretting too late that kingly wrath and kingly haste were all too unstable. Here, too, Richard II. saw days and nights go by in languishing solitude, meditating with all too bitter an experience upon the fickleness of man's earthly state—from court to durance vile—from adulation to the dungeons deep. Such memories lie around here, shadowy, unreal, but tinging the atmosphere with a sadness of faint, unhappy, far-off things.

On the opposite bank of the river is the famous "dropping well," where the waters of a spring, trickling through limestone, flow over a projecting rock—and in the descending shower various petrified objects can be seen. This well is of much interest to visitors, who can, in the vicinity, obtain good boating in glorious river scenery.

KNIGHTON (Radnorshire)

KNIGHTON is a finely situated old town in the beautiful Valley of the Teme. The surrounding hills are shapely and high, and some of them are crowned with trees. There are trout and grayling in the River Teme, which flows through the town; and there are well laid-out golf links. Close to the town is a portion of Offa's Dyke, remains of much archæological interest, with a massive earthwork. Within a radius of a few miles are several old camps, one of the most interesting being that of Caractacus, where a great battle



Knighton—Broad Street.

was fought in the days of the Romans. The district has been the scene of conflicts during the Wars of the Roses and in the days of Cromwell. Near the Craven Arms Station, soon reached from Knighton, is Stokesay Castle, a fine old feudal mansion; and not far away is the ancient town of Clun, in Shropshire, with a grey old Norman castle and an ancient church. The railway to Llandrindod crosses a very remarkable viaduct over the Teme, and winds through a charming moorland country.

Knighton is a good centre for exploring the Radnor Forest Range, which rises to a height of over 2,000 feet and has many deep vales and charming glens.

THE ENGLISH LAKE DISTRICT
(Cumberland and Westmorland)

IT may be safely said, without any fear of contradiction, that nowhere in the world has Nature been so lavish of her charms as in the English Lakeland; here, within an area about 50 miles long and 40 miles wide, are the three highest hills in England (Sca Fell, Skiddaw, and Helvellyn); sixteen lakes whose beauties are known to all who read our English literature; and Roman remains, ancient castles and time-honoured village churches. All these lie in situations of wonderful beauty; there are many higher mountains, larger lakes, rivers of greater volume; but nowhere else is such an amount of varied natural beauty so collected together. All over this district the views of mountain and lake scenery are glorious, and, owing to the curious ruggedness of the country, its natural features look far more imposing than their modest dimensions seem to warrant. It is scarcely surprising that a land of this kind should have attracted the attention and won the love of artists and writers; among the former (out of a vast number) we may note Turner, Romney, and Mr. Frank Bramley. Of writers the Lakes claim close identity with six whose works are now classics: the four "Lake" poets—Coleridge, Southey, Wordsworth, and Mrs. Hemans; and the great essayists, Thomas de Quincey and John Ruskin; lastly, there is a literary memory of one who, though he never wrote anything, is the subject of one of the best of the old country songs—John Peel.

All this beauty is quite accessible and there is no lack of hotel and other accommodation. There are plenty of LMS railway stations which form admirable "jumping-off points" for the pedestrian and cyclist, while coaches and steamers will bear the traveller to places not reached by rail. From Carnforth Junction on the main line, 6 miles north of Lancaster and "Gaunt's embattled pile," a line diverges to the Furness district, serving the south end of Windermere, Coniston, and Furness Abbey; at Oxenholme, 13 miles north of Carnforth, the Kendal and Windermere branch takes us to the largest of the lakes, Ambleside, and the Poets' country; Penrith, 18 miles south of Carlisle, is a most interesting town and is the easiest approach to Ullswater, loveliest of the lakes, and Hawes Water; from here, too, a branch stretches westward to Cockermouth and the Cumberland Coast, passing on the way Keswick, which a beautiful location and a long list of attractions near at hand have endeared to generations of tourists.

KENDAL

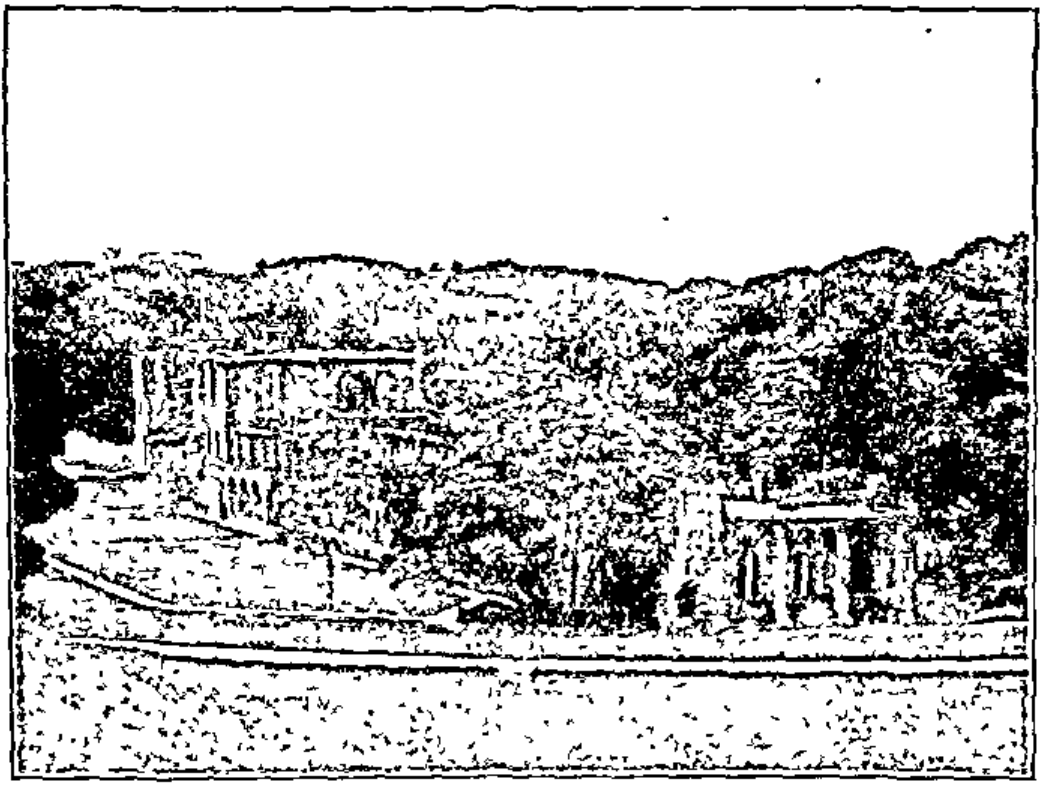
Old Kendal, famed in the days of the English bowmen for the cloth known as "Kendal Green," which fabric is mentioned amusingly by Falstaff in Shakespeare's "Henry IV."; here George

Romney, the painter, was born and ended his days. The town contains many curious old streets and houses; its ruined castle was once the home of Catherine Parr, the courageous lady who became the sixth and last wife of Henry VIII. (she was married four times herself, the King being her third husband!) The parish church is one of the five largest in England, having a nave, chancel, and four aisles; it is mainly of Early English work, but there is a Saxon cross on the south side bearing the date of the foundation, A.D. 850. Near Kendal is Sizergh Castle, a mediæval dwelling, once the home of the distinguished historian Agnes Strickland; Levens Hall, too, is quite close: this is a great Tudor house, surrounding which are wonderful topiary gardens (yew hedges clipped into shapes of animals, etc.) laid out by the gardener of James II. To the north is Kentmere, the birthplace of Bernard Gilpin, the genial itinerant cleric, whose zeal earned for him the title of "Apostle of the North."

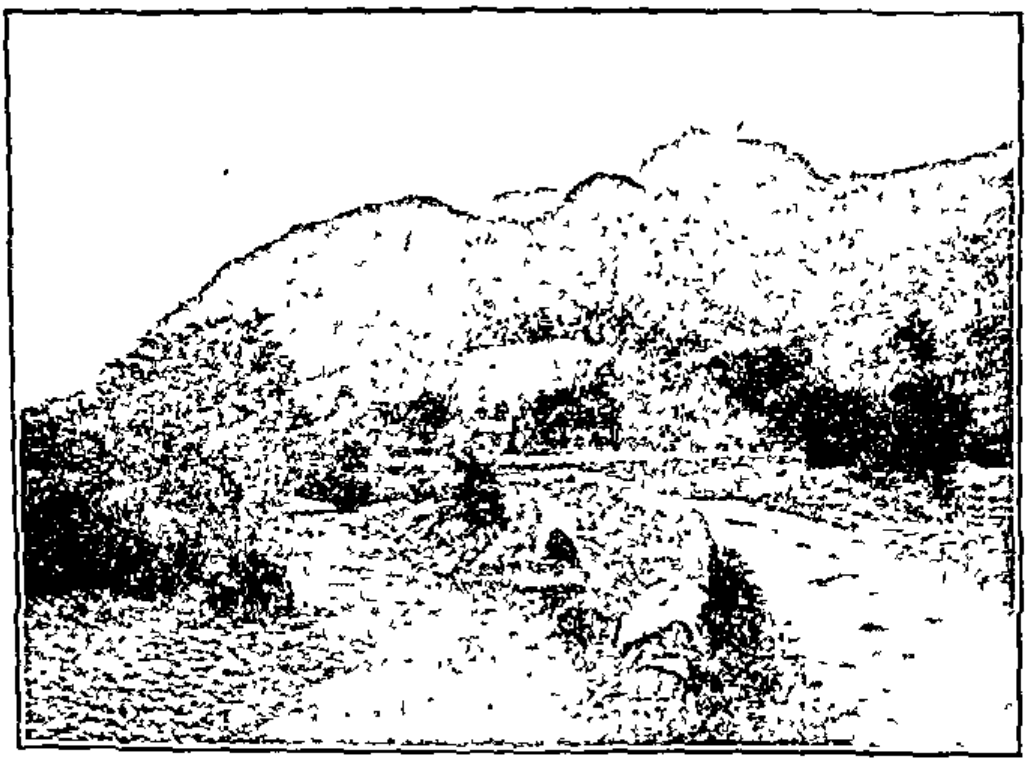
FURNESS ABBEY

Furness Abbey, named from the Furness district of Lancashire in which it stands, is one of the largest monastic ruins in England. It is built on the site of a Roman station (mentioned by Tacitus), which flourished in the time of Agricola. The foundation of the Abbey dates from A.D. 1127, the place being then called *Bekanges Gill* (the Vale of Deadly Nightshade), as this poisonous plant grew in profusion there; two twigs of this weed are embodied in the arms of the Abbey. The remains are of red sandstone and comprise the usual monastic buildings; the chancel, which contains busts of Stephen and Matilda, has some very fine sedilia in the enriched Perpendicular style. Other features to be observed are the stately nave, the north and south transepts, the gorgeously ornamented Norman cloisters, and the very beautiful Chapter House. In the adjoining Furness Abbey Hotel, a comfortable hostelry owned and managed by the LMS Railway Company and converted from an old manor house, will be found many mementoes of the Abbey in the shape of old woodwork and stained glass.

A branch line runs up the Valley of the Leven, past Newby Bridge with its charming inn, to Lake Side Station, where the train stops alongside the steamer which will take us the whole length of Windermere Lake; near the pier are the extensive remains of an early Roman Camp. We can also approach this part by taking the train to Windermere Station, from which there is a frequent motor bus service to Ambleside; both journeys are through wonderful scenery, so the traveller may be advised to go one way and return by the other route.



Furness Abbey.



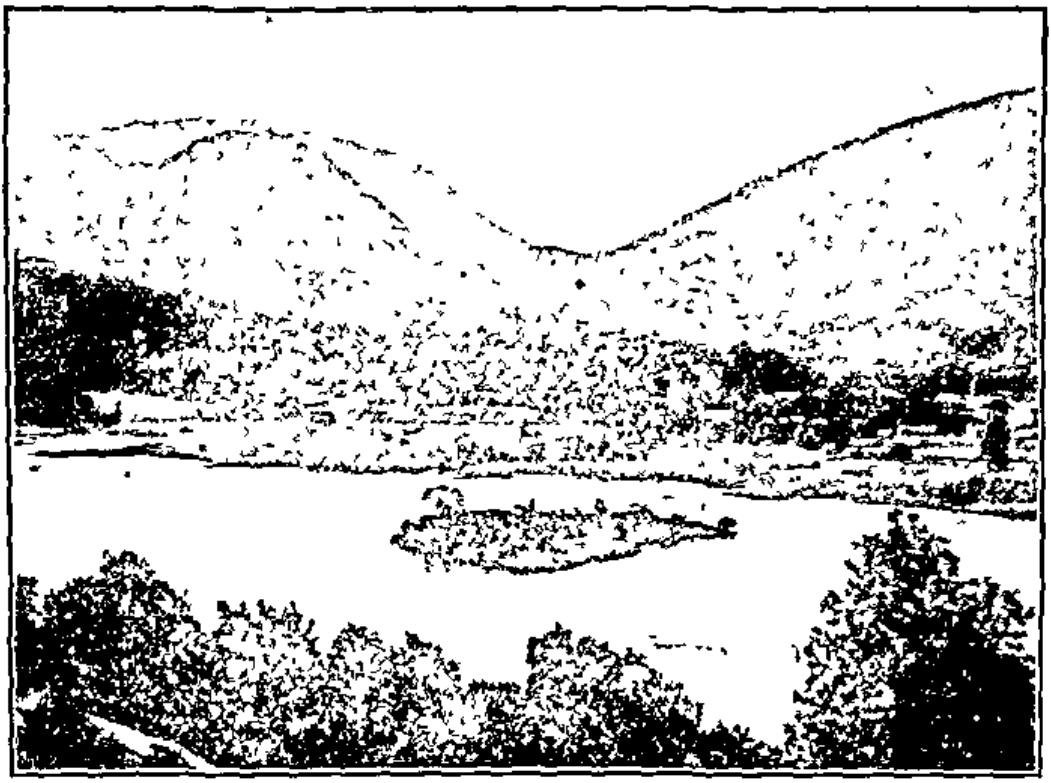
Ambleside—Langdale Pikes.

WINDERMERE LAKE

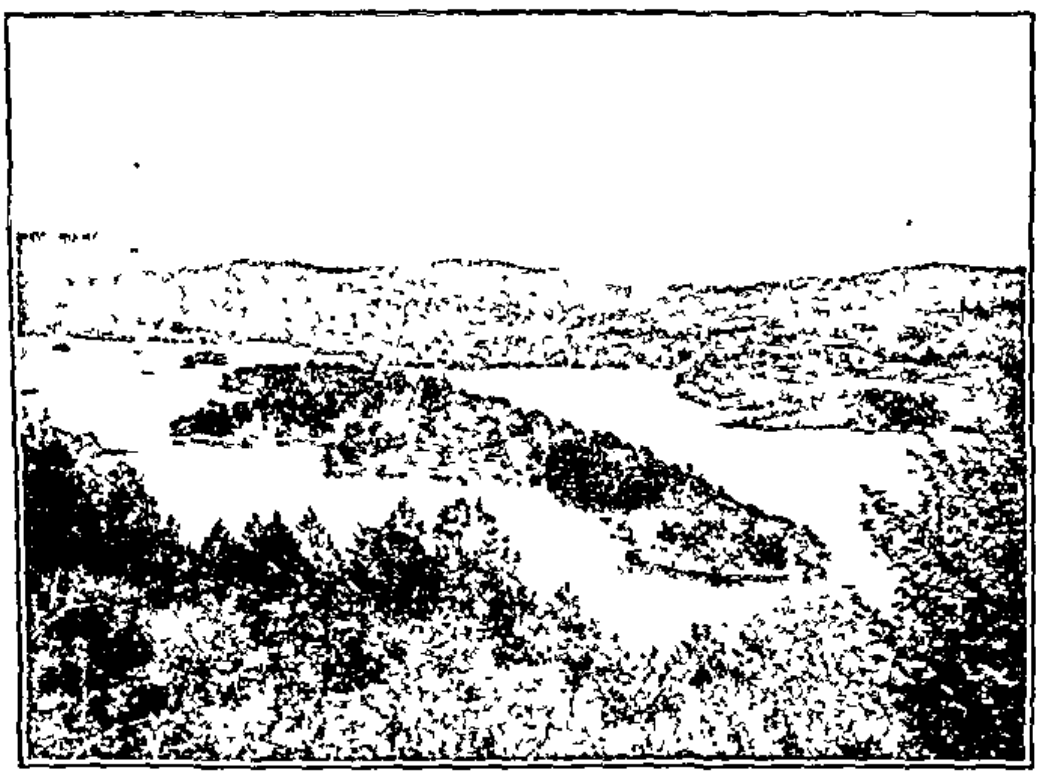
Lake Side Station is most convenient, for we simply step straight from the train to the steamer which is waiting to convey us to Bowness (for Windermere town) and Ambleside at the northern end. Windermere is the largest and, if the expression be permitted, the gentlest of the lakes; its scenery, though less plutonic than that of the other "waters," is very lovely, as the journey along the lake will prove; due north rises Helvellyn, and on the eastern shore is Storrs Hall, now an hotel, where in 1825 Wordsworth, Canning, "Christopher North," Scott and Southey met as the guests of its former owner. The wooded islands lend variety to the scene as we approach the ferry, where a broad boat takes vehicles and passengers over to Bowness; as we shall come back to this place and the northern half of the lake later, we will retrace our steps southwards to Ulverston, which can boast of many memorials of the past, including a very old church and the adjacent Conishead Priory, converted, like the Furness Abbey Hotel, from an old manor house. One mile away is Swarthmore, the birthplace of George Fox, founder of the Society of Friends.

WINDERMERE

This little town is built on high ground, about a mile from the lake; close by is Orrest Head, an eminence which commands the finest and most comprehensive view in Lakeland. Elleray House, once the residence of "Christopher North" (Professor Wilson), is near here. The steamer pier is at Bowness, a most charming resort and yachting centre; the church, built in 1483, replaces a Saxon edifice, the floor of which was found under the present building; the font, about 1,000 years old, still shows traces of the fire which destroyed the early church. The existing building is full of most interesting inscriptions and relics: the windows are very fine, particularly the great east window, which contains some early fourteenth century glass; among the many coats of arms depicted are those of John Washington of Warton, brought here from Cartmel Priory after the Dissolution of the Monasteries in 1536. On the way to Ambleside is Calgarth, the home of Bishop Watson of Llandaff in South Wales, a prelate who achieved a record for non-residence. Here, too, lived "devil-may-care" Myles Phillipson, who was "visited" nightly by the skull of a man he had caused to be executed on a false charge. A little farther on is Lowood, with its hotel on the lake shore; this place is the scene of Stanley Weyman's novel, "Starve Crow Farm," and not far away is Dove's Nest, the residence of Felicia Hemans.



Grasmere.



Windermere Belle Isle from Furness Fell.

KESWICK AND DERWENTWATER

We are not surprised to learn that the position of Keswick should have been selected countless years ago as a suitable dwelling place for man; if the Druids' Circle (possibly much older than those worthies) and the neolithic remains in the town museum are to be believed, man was domiciled on this spot in prehistoric times, though perhaps in those days he studied convenience more than beauty of location. The situation of Keswick is certainly most attractive; Skiddaw rises grandly on the north side, Helvellyn on the south-east, while southwards and in front of the town lies the lake of Derwentwater and its islands, with Sca Fell on the horizon. Keswick is an excellent centre for the tourist, but before going far afield we ought to glance at the town itself and its environs. It is pleasant to find that the old pencil-making industry for which this place has long been famous still flourishes, though the plumbago mines of Borrowdale are worked out and the mineral is now imported; the visitor will be welcomed at the workshops where the whole process of manufacture can be seen. Crosthwaite, half a mile away, has a beautiful Perpendicular church, dedicated to to St. Kentigern, which contains the Southey monument and its epitaph by Wordsworth; Southey's home, Greta Hall, is close at hand; it is reminiscent of the man—plain, unpretentious, but solidly comfortable; here, too, lived Samuel Taylor Coleridge, the most erratic but undoubtedly the greatest of the Lakeland group of poets. Shelley, another unfortunate as regards the enjoyment of life, spent some months near Keswick with his bride; he probably often looked back, in his later years of marital unhappiness, to the peaceful days of his Lakeland honeymoon. Southey, though a mediocre verse-maker, is one of our greatest prose writers; he had a happier life than most men of genius (certainly happier than poor Coleridge), and was loved and respected by all who knew him; he was devoted to his fine library, which he has celebrated in some quite good lines:

> My days among the Dead are past
> Around me I behold,
> Where'er these casual eyes are cast,
> The mighty minds of old;
> My never failing friends are they,
> With whom I converse day by day.

In Derwentwater is St. Herbert's Isle, where lived the hermit saint, friend and disciple of St. Cuthbert; traces of his cell, where he died in 687, are still to be seen. Friar's Crag is the well-known beauty spot

here, nor does it disappoint by not coming up to expectations; on it is the memorial to Ruskin with the inscription—

> John Ruskin, 1819—1900. The first thing I remember, as an event in my life, was being taken by my nurse to the brow of Friar's Crag on Derwentwater.

At the farther end of the lake are the famous Lodore Falls, which make up in quality what they lack in quantity; Southey's description is a little misleading, as they are pretty rather than imposing; those who wish to see them at their best should visit them after heavy rain. It is often told, though I know not whether truthfully or otherwise, that a tourist went to Lodore during a very dry summer; arrived there, he sat down on a rock and asked for the famous falls; greatly to his astonishment he was told that he was sitting in them! Close by is the Bowder Stone, a huge mass of rock, very delicately poised in the valley; geologists tell us that the mass was detached from the cliffs above by the grinding action of the ice in the last Glacial Period.

Among the many tours which may be made from Keswick one of the finest is to Grange and Borrowdale; these are lovely spots, whose beauty is enhanced by the fine view of the Langdale Pikes to the south. Sty Head Pass, leading to Wastwater and the Great Gable, is not far away, but the main road bears round to the west, through the famous Honister Pass, one of the most grandly wild vistas in the country; this is the very attractive way to Buttermere and Crumnock Water, two of the smaller lakes; from the northern end of the second-named we can digress to Loweswater and so over the hills to Ennerdale Water. The main road follows the course of the River Cocker, until we come to Cockermouth, the Roman *Deventio*, where the Cocker joins the Derwent. Wordsworth was born at Cockermouth, at a house situated in the main street and bearing the name of "Wordsworth House," and his father is buried in the churchyard; the castle, where Mary Queen of Scots rested after her final defeat, is said to date from Waltheof, who, in Norman times, built it out of material from the Roman fort at Papcastle hard by. This old stronghold was the scene of much fighting, for it was captured by Robert the Bruce in 1315; it resisted another attack made by a more formidable body of Scots in 1387; and it also withstood the Royalist forces in the Civil War, when it was garrisoned for the Parliament. If time presses, we can return to Keswick by train; the line runs along the whole length of Bassenthwaite Lake and allows one to observe its beauties; the huge bulk of Skiddaw looms over the opposite shore. After leaving the southern end of the lake we pass by Portinscale Bridge in the Vale of Newlands, which is worthy of a visit; Braithwaite, a real out-of-the-world village, is close to the bridge, and an expedition to these places forms a pleasant afternoon stroll from Keswick.

LARBERT (see Stirling)

LARGS (Ayrshire)

LARGS is built along the shores of two well-defined bays, called Largs Bay and Castle Bay, and presents a very inviting and charming appearance from the sea, the central part of the town lying between the bays with the pier about the centre, and going up to within a short distance of the hills behind. Highland scenery of a charming character can be enjoyed. Moorland, mountain, waterfall, loch, and glen—all are to be found within the extensive range of wild country which separates Largs from the towns and villages in the Valley of the Garnock, some 10 miles or so away.

The Town Council has laid out seven tennis courts in the lower portion of the Douglas Park. Four are asphalt courts with a top-dressing of blaes, and three new ones are surfaced with the new material, "En-tous-cas."

Largs Golf Club has a very pleasant and secluded course near the southern boundary of the burgh. The Routenburn Golf Course, situated on rising ground to the north of Largs, is on land purchased by the Town Council prior to the war, and laid out as an 18-hole course.

LAUNCESTON (Cornwall)

LAUNCESTON is a picturesque and romantically situated town, and possesses a museum well stocked with a valuable collection of antiquities. From the castle is afforded a glorious view over the Cornish and Devon border country, from the heights of Dartmoor to the western plateau of which Brown Willy and Rough Tor rise like twin giants to guard the "delectable Duchy." The exterior of the parish church of St. Mary Magdalene is so covered with carving as to resemble an elaborate casket. The country round is very delightful and there is good fishing. Excursions may be made to Tintagel, Bude, Tamar Lake, Crackington Haven, Tavistock, Lydford, and many other places.

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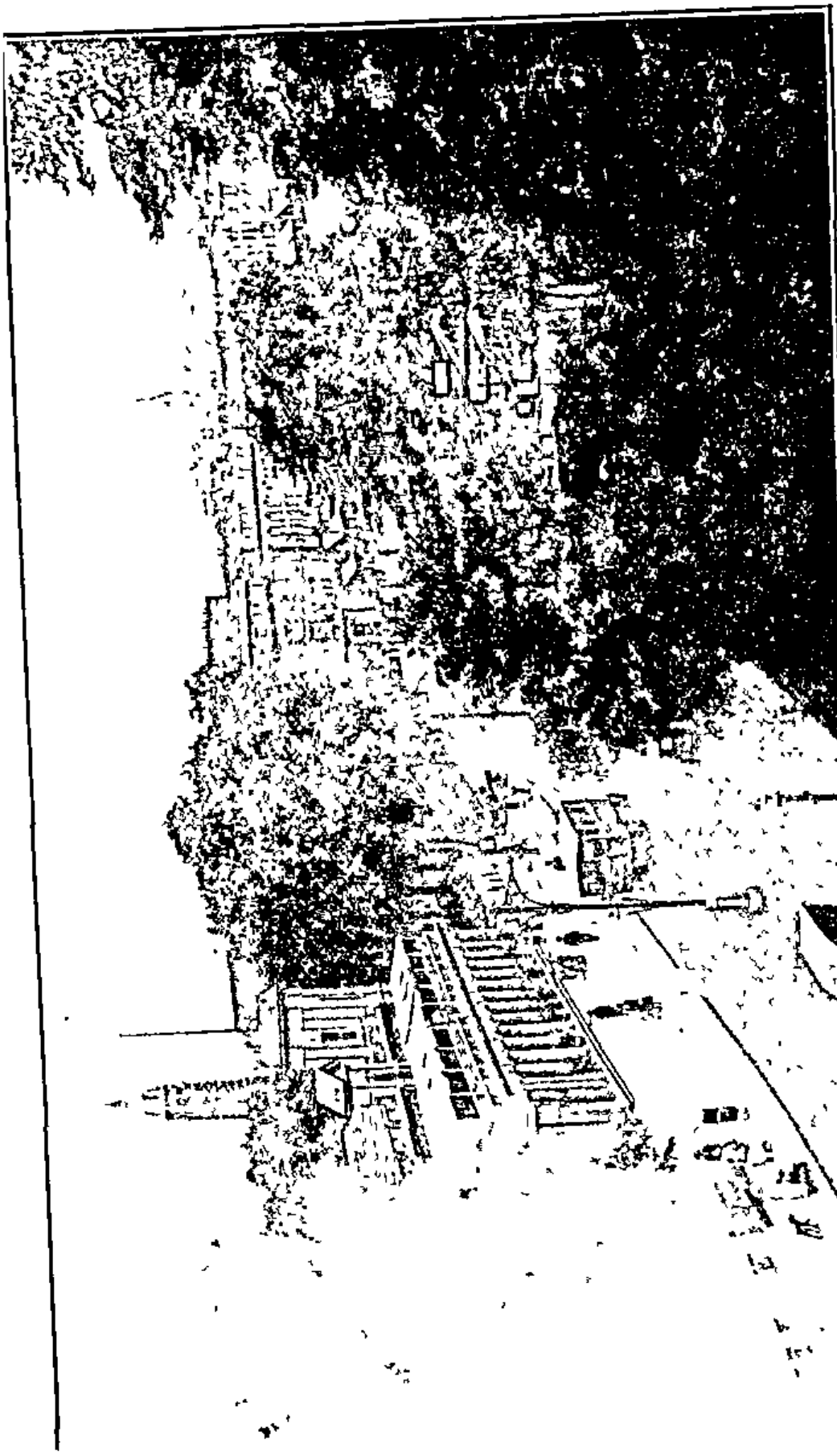
LEAMINGTON SPA (Warwickshire)

IN looking about for the venue of their relaxation, many people have explored the Continent, and a large majority have come to the conclusion that, after all, the Old Country has superior claims and charms. No English health or holiday resort has more splendidly come into its own during the post-war years than Royal Leamington Spa, the " Garden Town of the Midlands," and its health-giving properties are being increasingly sought by the broken in body. It is here that the high road to health is traversed by means of the famous Spa " Cure." To deal with the ever-growing demands upon the Spa " Cure," the Pump Room Committee have, at an enormous cost, recently reconstructed the Pump Room establishment, in order that more adequate facilities might be provided for those cases with which Leamington is able to deal with peculiar advantage. The equipment includes the Plombieres suite for colitis and intestinal disorders. It is the Spa's proud boast that in the Aix and Vichy Massage Douches, and, in fact, in all balneological treatments, only the natural saline mineral waters are used, whilst the climate is particularly conducive to an all-the-year cure. Mild winters are invariably the rule. Patients visiting Leamington for the " Cure " find themselves at once in the hands of a staff at the Pump Room which is specialised, medically trained, and certificated, *whilst the management is highly skilled in every department of* Spa treatment. That treatment is scientifically carried out is guaranteed by reason of Leamington's membership of the British Spa Federation.

Leamington has developed enormously from a residential point of view, patients finding it so congenial that they make it their home. Few inland centres have so much to offer, and hardly any can produce such a wide range of historic interests in such a small radius.

Leamington's store of amusements is never-failing and spiced with variety. There is boating, of course, and golfing, badminton, tennis and bowls are catered for exceptionally well by first-class clubs. A well-conditioned putting green is open in Victoria Park, and public tennis courts are available on the velvety lawn of the Jephson Gardens and in the Victoria Park (grass and hard courts). Music and art are fostered by well-organised and discerning organisations; whilst the literary inclined have a rendezvous at an influential debating society. The mornings in Leamington pass very pleasantly, and visitors find it an attractive thing to indulge in a sun bath in the Pump Room Gardens, where programmes are given by noted military bands.

Educationally, Leamington is excellently well served and equipped. The public school tradition is inculcated at the Leamington Colleges for Boys and Girls, whilst there are many preparatory schools of distinctive types, which afford ample scope for discerning parents in the education of their children.



Leamington Spa—View showing Pump Room and Main Shopping Centre.

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LEWES (Sussex)

THE charms of Lewes consist of its glorious Downs and the many old buildings, which, while recalling stirring deeds of history, yet seem to have a quaint, mellowing effect on the present-day life of this, the capital of Sussex. The countryside is less wooded than in West Sussex, but the banks of the Ouse, which flows through verdant meadowland, invite pleasant riverside walks when the delights of hill-climbing do not appeal. Very good fishing can be obtained in the Ouse, and facilities for other enjoyable recreations are provided by the town, there being public tennis courts (hard and grass), a bowling green, cricket and football grounds, and open-air swimming baths.

Lewes was originally a Roman station, and later was of great importance in Anglo-Saxon times. After the defeat of the Saxons, William the Conqueror gave the town to his son-in-law, William de Warrenne, who either rebuilt or enlarged and strengthened the castle erected by the Saxons, and made it his principal residence. Nearly 200 years later, in 1264, Lewes was the venue of the great and bloody battle in which the barons of England under Simon de Montfort defeated the

royalists under King Henry III. On Mount Harry the conflict was particularly sanguinary. As the result of the battle the King was made to sign the important treaty known as "The Mise of Lewes."

The remains of the Cluniac Priory of St. Pancras and Ann of Cleve's House, the reputed home of Henry VIII.'s ill-fated queen, are among the other interesting sights of Lewes.



Lewes—River Ouse.

LICHFIELD (Staffordshire)

THE cathedral city of Lichfield is old enough to get prominent mention in the works of the Venerable Bede; the name means "field of the dead," from a great massacre of Christians which took place here in 303 (the same year in which Alban was martyred) during the Persecution of Diocletian; it was a town of great importance in Saxon times, for King Offa of Mercia made it the archiepiscopal see in place of Canterbury. In Norman times it suffered a set-back, for the then bishop removed to Chester, but the see was re-established here in 1128. St. Chad, one of our most noted English saints, was its first bishop, and in pre-Reformation times there was a celebrated shrine to him in the Cathedral. Finally completed in 1375, Lichfield Cathedral shows us a pleasing blend of the Early English and Decorated styles of architecture; it is very richly ornamented and its three spires have been called, from their graceful aspect, "the Ladies of the Vale."

In addition to its Cathedral, Lichfield has many beautiful buildings. The Cathedral Close is a charming old-world spot, and in the town is the house of the great scholar, Dr. Samuel Johnson, who was a native of the city; he wrote the epitaph on the Garrick memorial in the Cathedral. Bore Street has some delightful old houses, and the theatre is famed as the place where Mrs. Siddons first performed under that name; the old George Inn has been immortalised by Farquhar in "The Beaux' Stratagem," for its landlord was the original of Boniface, the innkeeper in the play.

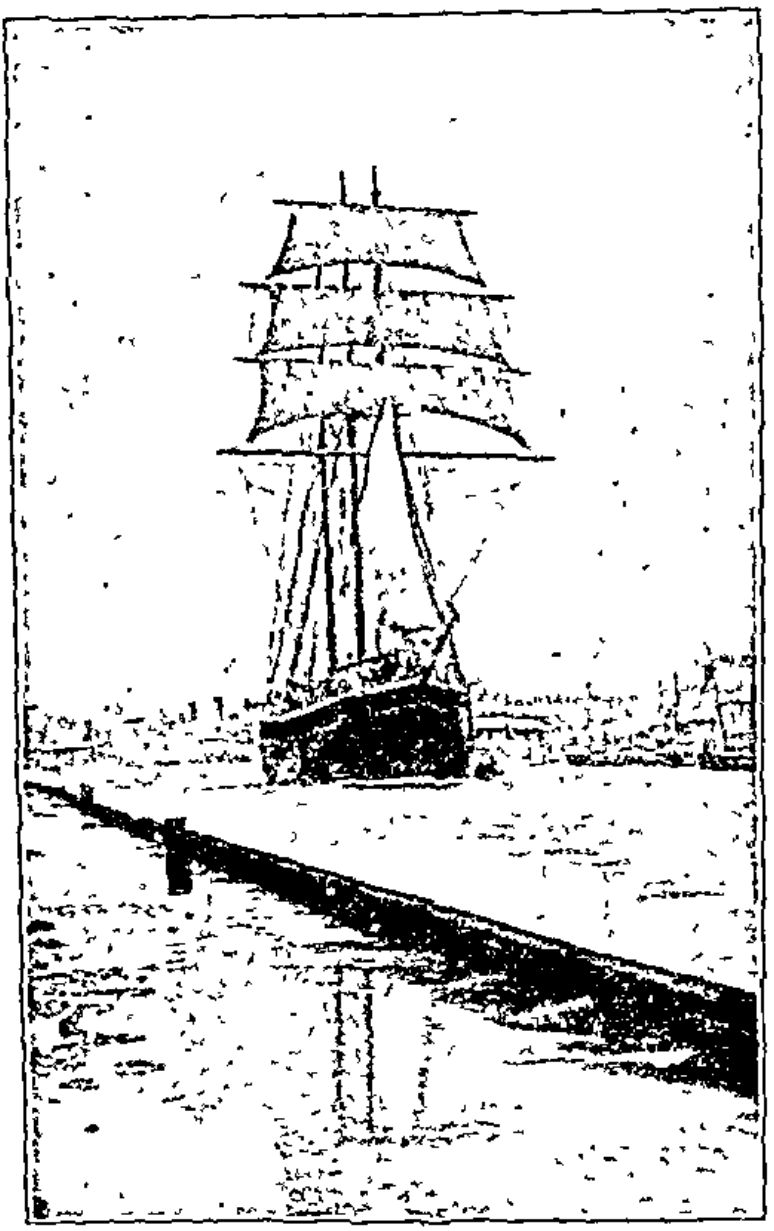
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LITTLEHAMPTON (Sussex)



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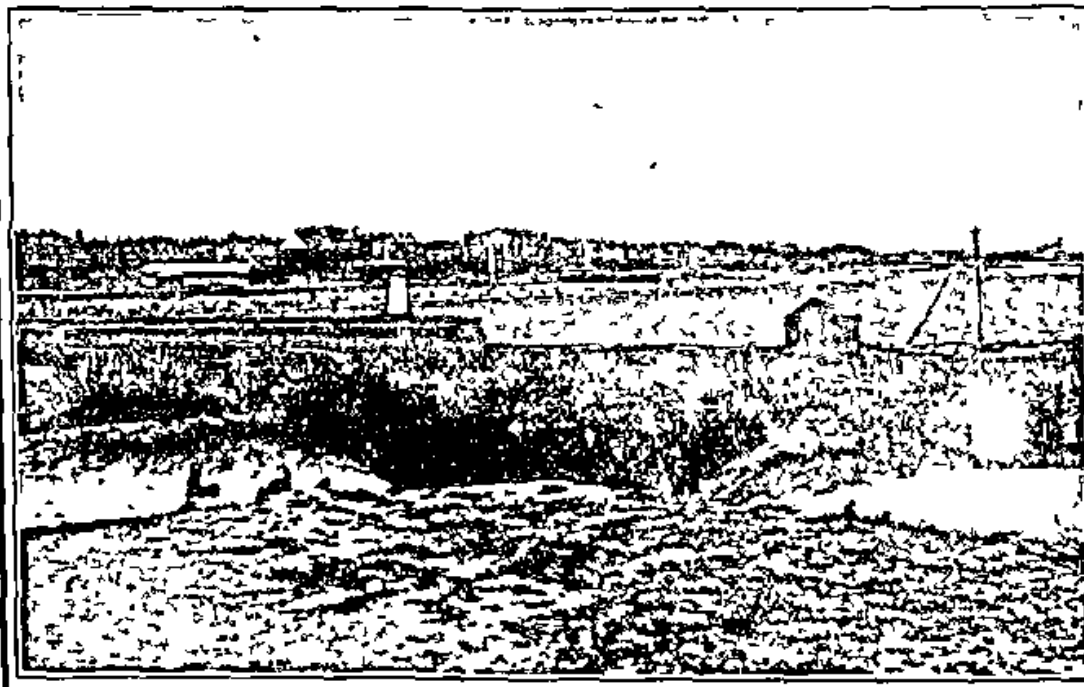
LITTLEHAMPTON has the advantage of being more bracing than most places on the South Coast. It has a gravel soil, is protected from the north and east winds, and behind it—three miles north—are the delightful Downs that surround the old town and Castle of Arundel.

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LITTLEHAMPTON (Sussex)



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Dry Atmosphere.

LITTLEHAMPTON (Sussex)



The Downs near Littlehampton.

CONSISTENT SUNSHINE.

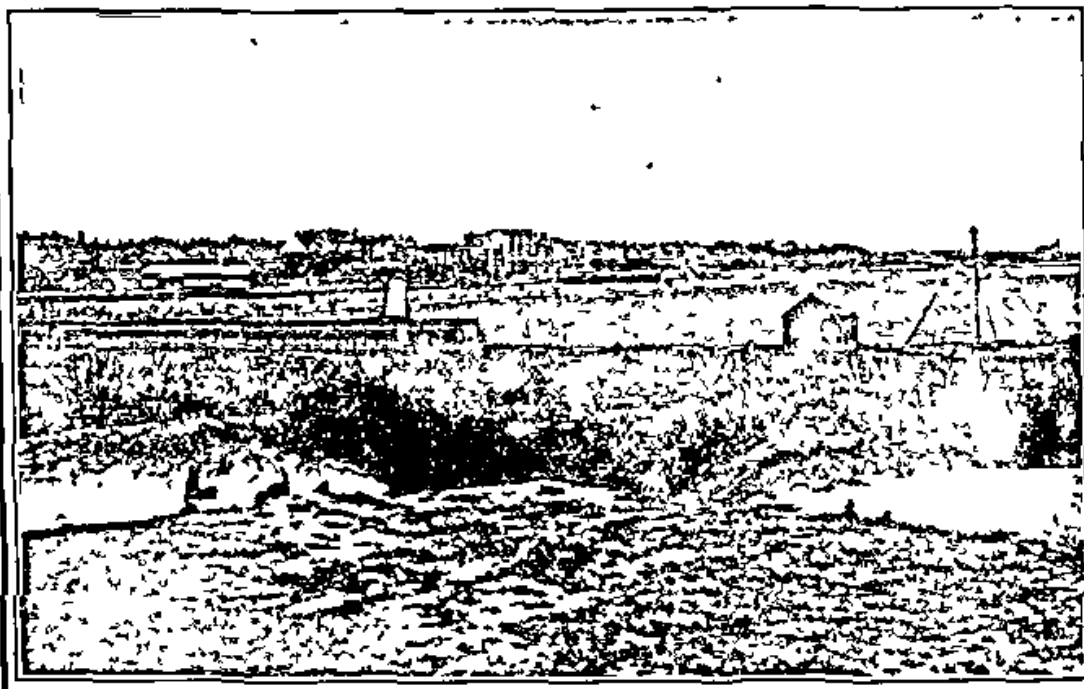
OFFICIAL RECORD OF BRIGHT SUNSHINE OF THE METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE.

1922—PORTSMOUTH	1809	Hours.
LITTLEHAMPTON	1782	"
WORTHING	1780	"
TORQUAY	1772	"
RAMSGATE	1766	"
1923—EASTBOURNE	1869	Hours.
LITTLEHAMPTON	1831	"
TORQUAY	1830	"
HASTINGS	1816	"
PAIGNTON	1814	"
1924—MARGATE	1827	Hours.
LITTLEHAMPTON	1789	"
BEXHILL	1789	"
EASTBOURNE	1778	"
RAMSGATE	1773	"

AVERAGE OVER 4 YEARS PLACES LITTLEHAMPTON

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LITTLEHAMPTON (Sussex)



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LITTLEHAMPTON (Sussex)



The Downs near Littlehampton.

CONSISTENT SUNSHINE.

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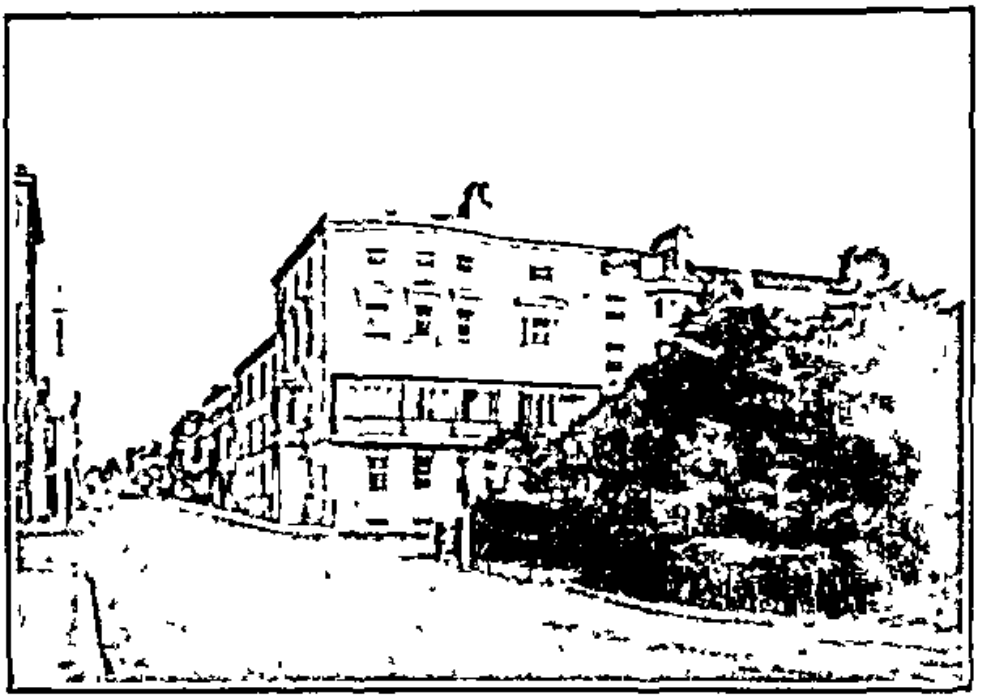
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LLANBERIS (Carnarvonshire)

THIS town is the centre of a great slate-quarrying district, and is built along the banks of a beautiful lake. It is the starting-point for the ascent of Snowdon and other mountains. Llanberis is reached from Carnarvon by rail through the pretty Valley of the Seoint River. There are two lakes at Llanberis, Llyn Peris and Llyn Padarn, named after two saints. These waters contain trout and char. The ruins of Dolbadarn Castle stand between the two lakes. At the upper end of Llyn Peris is the entrance to the famous Llanberis Pass, which mounts up through a wild, rugged valley for about four miles.

LLANDRINDOD WELLS (Radnorshire)

THIS is the chief spa of Central Wales, and here there is a bright and attractive town built at an altitude of about 750 feet, with wide views of moorlands and valleys. Llandrindod Wells is a noted watering-place and holiday resort, and its medicinal waters were discovered in the seventh century. The air is bracing, but the climate is mild in winter. Many eminent physicians have recommended the baths and medicinal waters of Llandrindod Wells. There are three spas in Llandrindod Wells, the Rock Spa, the Pump House Spa, and the Recreation Ground Spa. The first of these spas is situated in a glen through which a stream flows. These grounds are a favourite recreation place of the visitors, who flock here from May to October. There are several excellent bowling greens and tennis courts in the Rock Gardens. During the season excellent orchestral music is provided, and in the adjacent sports grounds numerous athletic competitions are held. The Recreation Ground Spa has several bowling greens, tennis courts, and croquet lawns.

LLANDUDNO (Carnarvonshire)

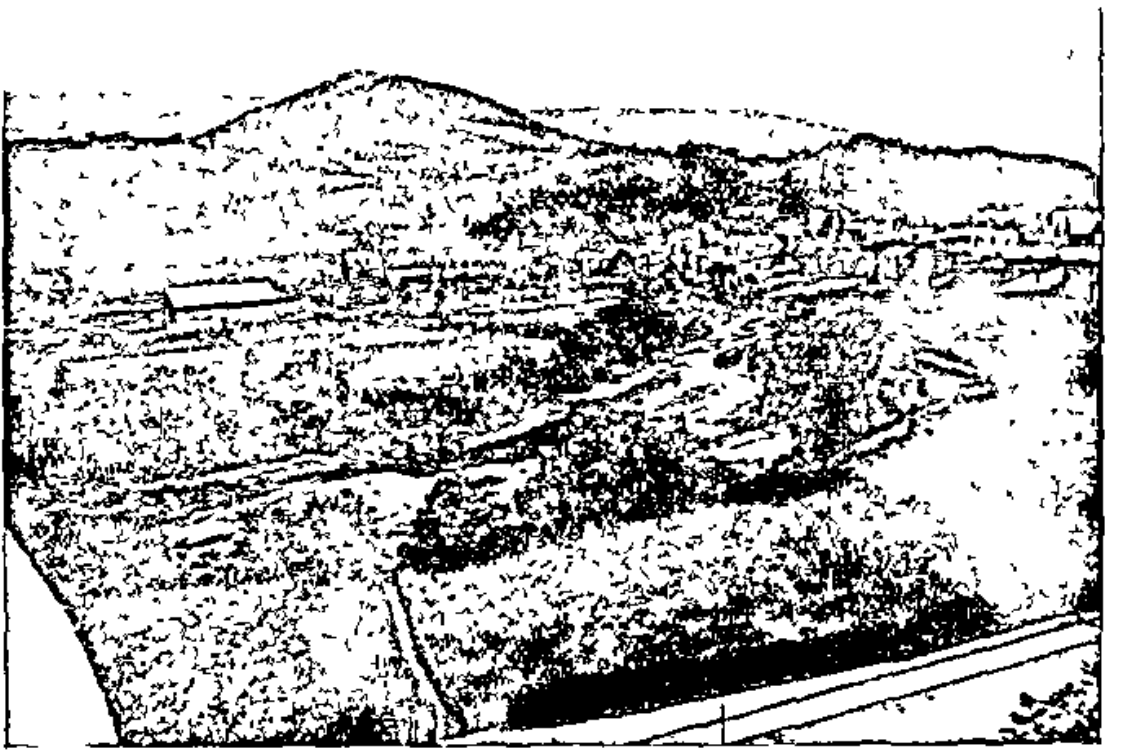
THIS favourite resort is one of the most healthy watering-places in North Wales. It is three-fourths surrounded by water. On one side is the charming crescent-shaped bay (often compared to the Bay of Naples), guarded at either end by a mountainous hill rising sheer out of the waters—the Great and Little Orme's Heads; while on the other side is the West Bay and estuary of the Conway, with the Carnarvonshire range of mountains, ridge above ridge, as a background. On the east and south-east or landward side is a graceful chain of smaller hills. Llandudno is admirably adapted by its climate to be both a summer and winter resort. It has an exceptional sunshine record which averaged 1,601 hours per annum during the past twenty years. The winter climate is mild and dry. The finely constructed marine promenade, 30 yards wide and nearly two miles long, flanked by handsome terraces, offers every attraction to the visitor. There are excellent facilities for golf, cricket, tennis, bowls, bathing, sea and fresh-water angling.

LLANGAMMARCH WELLS
(Breconshire)

STANDS 560 feet above sea-level at the junction of the Rivers Irfon and Gammarch, a spot particularly famed for its beauty and for its climate. Autumn merges into winter here with hardly perceptible variance, and a fall of snow is a very rare occurrence, except upon a few of the summits of surrounding hills in particularly rigorous seasons. There is a charm about this peaceful resort, so far removed from the din and bustle of city life. Its sequestered valleys, with their appealing beauty at all seasons of the year, are favourite haunts for the wayfarer who loves Nature in her kindlier moods, while the rugged cliffs of the Welsh Highlands are a joy to the mountaineer. The various medicinal waters of Llangammarch Wells are more especially valuable for those suffering from some form of functional heart trouble, such as nerve or muscular weakness. They are of benefit also for neurasthenic subjects, and of tonic value for persons suffering from a state of exhaustion brought on by an overworked condition of the system generally; for jaded nerves, and some forms of indigestion. There are excellent facilities for salmon and trout fishing, shooting and golf.

LLANGOLLEN (Denbigh)

THIS town lies at the foot of the Berwyn Mountains, in the midst of beautiful scenery and associations. "Plas Newydd," one of the finest known specimens of timbered cottage architecture, with the carvings and fittings carefully preserved, is near at hand. This house, which Wordsworth visited, and in the grounds of which he composed a poem in 1824, was once the home of the popular "Ladies of Llangollen," who now lie at rest in the shadow of the picturesque church dedicated to a Welsh Saint whose name of three entire lines began with "Collen." At Llangollen fishermen may still be seen using the quaint-looking coracle, a basket-shaped boat covered with canvas, and easily carried on the shoulder. On the hill to the south-east of the town are the ruins of an ancient fortress "Castell Dinas Bran," a ruin with many historic and romantic associations, which is believed to be the subject of Wordsworth's "Ruins of a Castle in North Wales." The situation commands splendid views of the surrounding country. About a mile from the station are the remains of Valle Crucis Abbey. There are excellent facilities for fishing, golf and tennis.



Llangollen.

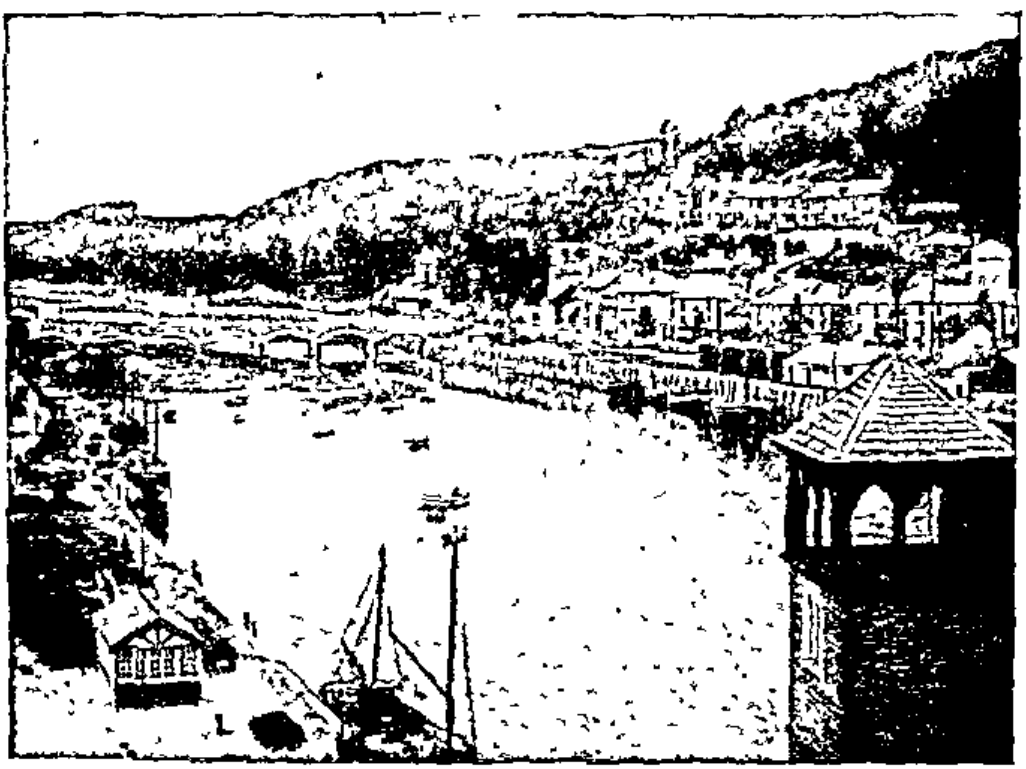
LLANWRTYD WELLS (Breconshire)

LLANWRTYD WELLS is in a remarkably hilly district, sheltered from cold winds by the surrounding hills, and built upon the banks of the Irfon. The Dolecoed Hotel Spring has a daily yield of 4,500 gallons of sulphur water, containing chloride of potassium, chloride of sodium, and several other minerals. The chalybeate water is very beneficial in anæmia, chlorosis, and other diseases, while the sulphur water has proved beneficial in cases of intestinal diseases, kidney, and skin complaints. There is also an excellent spring in the grounds of the Abernant Lake Hotel, where there is a boating lake and large grounds with tennis courts, bowling greens, and croquet lawns.

Some of the wildest and most beautiful country in Wales is within a 10 miles' radius of Llanwrtyd. Notable places for excursions are the Sugar Loaf Mountain, the Wolf's Leap, and Abergwessyn, one of the remotest villages in Britain. There is excellent trout fishing preserved for hotel visitors in about five miles of the river. Sportsmen will also find mixed shooting. Good golf links were laid out some years ago, and are very beautifully situated near the Abernant Lake Hotel.

LOOE (Cornwall)

LOOE is divided into east and west by its main rivers and the view from either side is very pleasing. The quays possess a quaint appearance, affording many an interesting subject for the artist's brush. Visitors will be tempted to while away many moments exploring the curious narrow streets of the older town, noting *en route* the ancient Guildhall, with a row of stone steps and wooden balustrade. The time-honoured stocks are placed at the bottom of the Guildhall steps. High up under the gable roof is the pillory, of which only a few examples remain in England. St. Martin's Church contains some very old and interesting monuments. The esplanade facing the pier is quite an appreciable stretch of sand, making bathing eminently safe. Looe is a yachting centre, and plenty of good up-to-date accommodation is available. A yacht can lie outside the harbour with perfect comfort. In addition to sea boating, two rivers, through lovely, wooded scenery, can be explored for upwards of two miles.



Looe.

LONDON

NO city in the world possesses such a wide and varied interest as London, and to those whose lives are spent for the greater part in a tropical climate London provides the pleasant alternative so essential for the maintenance of health. The hotels offer every possible comfort and attention to the need of the visitor at a moderate cost. Prices are definitely indicated and there need never be any doubt as to the approximate total of the weekly account.

The Houses of Parliament were erected from 1840–67, on the site of the old palace, which was destroyed by fire in 1835. These vast and beautiful buildings are in the Tudor-Gothic style and cover an area of 8 acres, including 11 courts, 100 staircases, and 500 apartments large and small. The river façade is 940 feet in length, and the whole river frontage most imposing. The most striking architectural features are the two great towers, the Victoria Tower and the St. Stephen's or Clock Tower, which contains the immense bell, " Big Ben," which weighs no less than 13½ tons. When Parliament is sitting a Union Jack flies on the Victoria Tower in the daytime, and at night a brilliant electric light burns at the summit of the St. Stephen's Tower.

The Tower of London is generally considered to be about the most interesting spot in Great Britain. First a royal palace, then a stronghold, the Tower became at length notorious as a prison for political offenders of high degree.

Charles II. was the last monarch to reside in this gloomy fortress. Here were beheaded the ill-fated Essex, Anne Boleyn, Catherine Howard, Lady Jane Grey, Lord Fraser of Lovat and the Duke of Monmouth and many other nobles of unfortunate renown. Here also the two Princes, Edward V. and his brother the Duke of York, were murdered.

The Tower is open to the public free on certain days, but some of the most interesting portions may best be viewed when the usual crowd of visitors may reasonably be expected to be less—on those days when a fee of 6d. is charged for viewing various places of extraordinary interest, as, for instance, the Armoury, " Bloody Tower " and the Crown Jewels.

Visitors especially interested may obtain, by suitable application to the Governor, a special " pass," admitting to certain parts not usually shown to the general public.

The principal entrance for all visitors is the " Lion Gate," in Tower Hill.

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LONDON W.1.

The Monument, which was built by Wren to commemorate the Great Fire of London, is at the foot of Fish Street Hill adjoining London Bridge on the north side of the river. Surmounted by a gilded ball, it is 202 feet high, and occupies a place 202 feet distant from where the fire started.

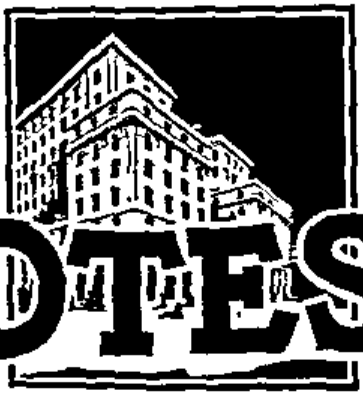
Admission is 3d., the visitor having to ascend 311 steps to arrive at the top, from where an excellent view of London can be obtained.

The Guildhall—The official abode of the City Corporation was originally built in the fifteenth century. It was much damaged in the Great Fire and rebuilt in 1789, with the exception of the porch, which is a part of the original building, and came through the terrible scenes of 1666 unscathed. It is used for municipal business and the election of the Lord Mayor. The banquet, which follows the Lord Mayor's Procession through the City to the Law Courts, is held here.

Law Courts—The Royal Courts of Justice, usually called the "Law Courts," have a frontage to the Strand of 500 feet, and extend back to Carey Street, which is 17 feet higher in level than the Strand. The cost of the erection of this Gothic building—nearly a million pounds—was mostly provided out of unclaimed funds in Chancery. Opposite the Law Courts will be seen the monument marking the place where old Temple Bar was, and the western boundary of the City.

St. Paul's Cathedral was built by Sir Christopher Wren on the site of the Gothic structure that was destroyed by the Fire of London. St. Paul's is one of very few cathedrals completed during the lifetime of the architect, and among the illustrious men buried here is Sir Christopher himself, a copy of the epitaph "*Si Monumentum Quæras, Circumspice*" (if you seek a monument, look around you), being painted above the north door. The Library, Whispering and Stone Galleries, which are open to the public on payment of a small fee, are objects of interest. In the former gallery (which is under the dome) there is a remarkable echo, while from the stone parapet of the latter, a magnificent view over London in every direction, from the Northern Heights to the Surrey Hills, may be obtained.

Westminster Abbey, situated near to the Houses of Parliament, is a venerable building founded in the eleventh century by Edward the Confessor. It has, however, undergone a series of complete restorations during the reigns of various monarchs—the western towers and front, indeed, were placed as recently as the year 1738, having been designed by Wren.



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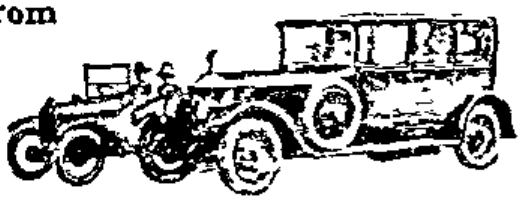
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For many centuries every one of the Kings and Queens of England have been crowned here. The Coronation Chair, with its historic stone of great antiquity, is one of the more interesting sights to see in this beautiful church, full of so many memories.

The Abbey stands alone among sacred buildings as the home of England's spiritual greatness, and is the last resting-place of our Nation's Illustrious Dead—one of the most recent interments being that of the Unknown Warrior.

Of more than passing interest is Henry VII.'s Chapel, containing the stalls of the Knights of the Bath; Edward the Confessor's Chapel also claims the attention, while to many the famous Poets' Corner will have special interest.

The Cenotaph, which is Britain's "Imperial Memorial of all those citizens of the Empire, of every creed and rank, who gave their lives in the war," stands, on hallowed ground, in the centre of the roadway in Parliament Street. The monument is the more effective because of its simplicity, and its inscription reminds all who may pay it homage, as we do, of the terrible price Great Britain paid towards the Allied victory, the lives of 869,000 of its sons—it is inscribed "The Glorious Dead."

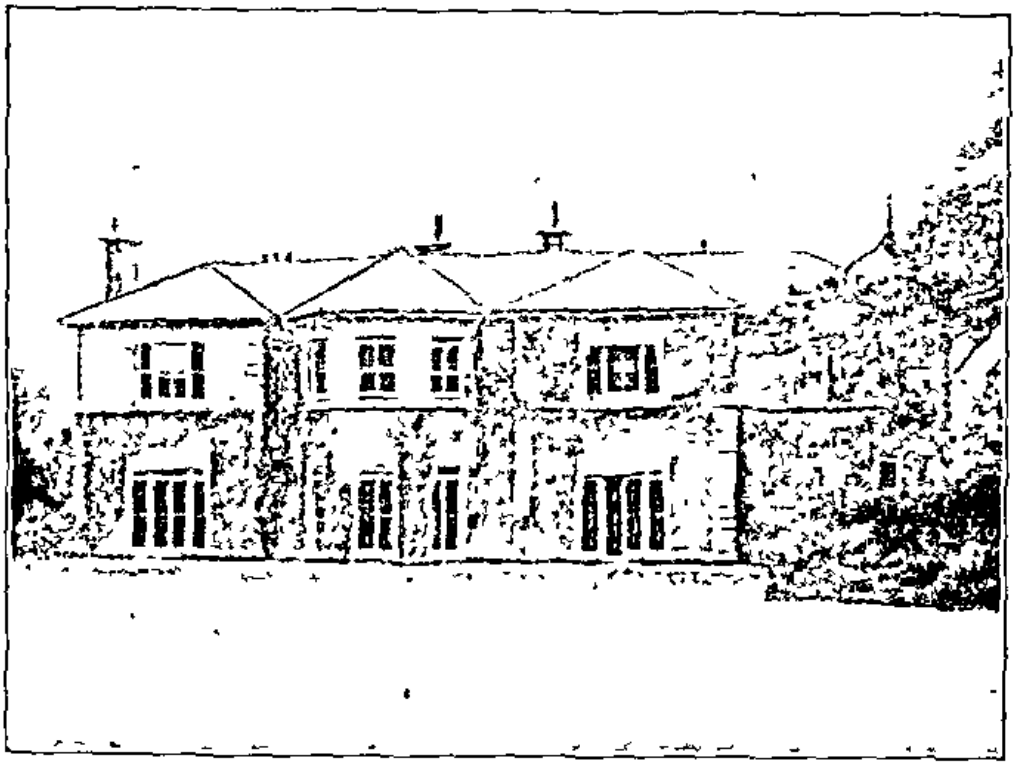
British Museum—The Museum had its origin in 1753 with the purchase of the library and collections of Sir Hans Sloane. Numerous additions from time to time have been necessary and the present structure is the result of several rebuildings and additions, the latest being the Reading Room occupying the central quadrangle, a new gallery for the Mausoleum Marbles, and a wing on the north side opened in May, 1914, by His Majesty King George V. With the courtyard, the site of the Museum is 7 acres.

Buckingham Palace, the London residence of the King, is situated in St. James's Park and was erected about a century ago. The exterior is not particularly pleasing nor imposing in appearance, but the grounds are a picture of surprising beauty; they are also more extensive than might be supposed, covering about 40 acres in area, including a picturesque lake.

An interesting ceremony, that of "Changing the Guard," may be seen when the King is in residence.

Buckingham Palace was enlarged during the reign of Edward VII. The Victoria Memorial is located directly in front of the Palace.

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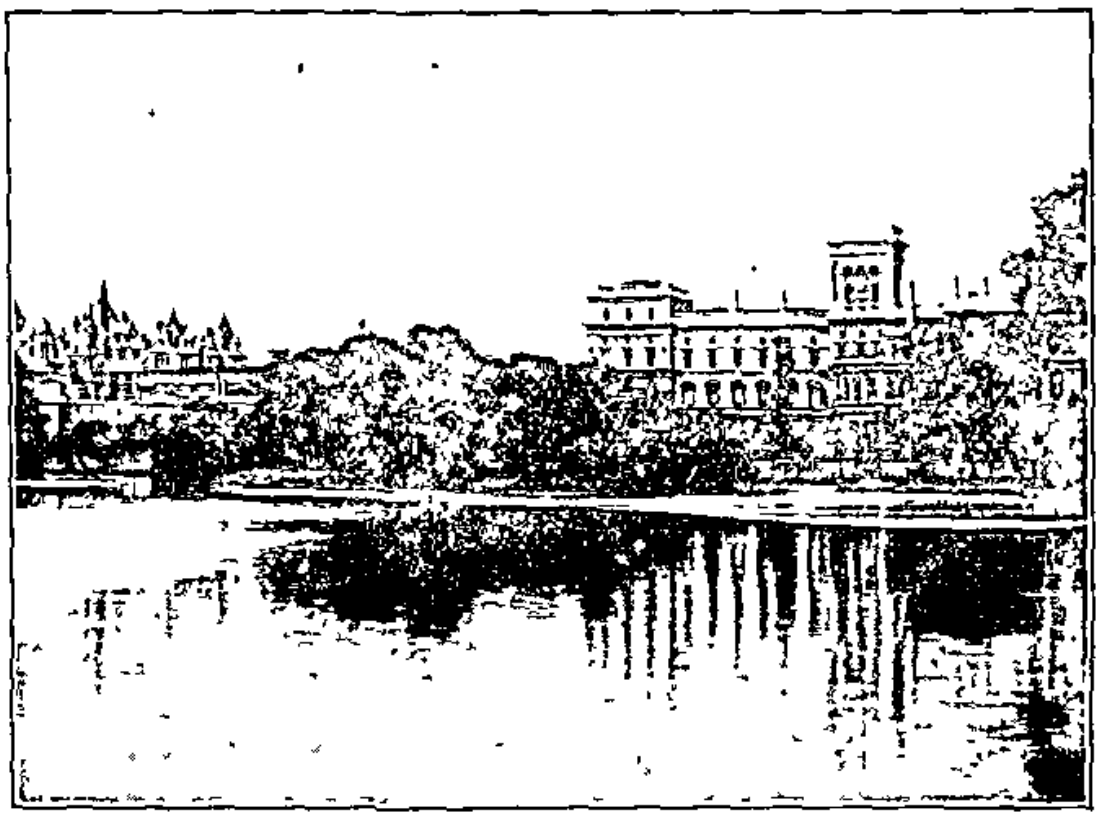
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London *is very well supplied with gardens, parks, and wide, open* spaces. There are at least a round dozen of parks alone within a short distance from the Waterloo, Victoria or Charing Cross termini.

Hyde Park is probably the most popular of all, for combined with Kensington Gardens, it is the most extensive. Together with Kensington Gardens, it covers an area of 638 acres, part of which slopes gently towards the famous Serpentine.

Boating on the Serpentine is a favourite pastime and bathing also is allowed.



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London—Government Buildings from St. James's Park.

The Zoological Gardens are in Regent's Park.

The Zoological Society of London have made their extensive collection one of the most wonderful in the world. The aquatic specimens are located in immense reservoirs underneath the Mappin Terraces, the building, 450 feet long, taking the form of a crescent with tanks on each side; the outside of the crescent being illuminated by daylight, whilst the inside is very cleverly lighted by electricity, hardly distinguishable from natural light.

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The National Gallery, on the north side of Trafalgar Square, is a very valuable collection indeed. It contains a large number of the best works of the great masters of every age and nationality, and is distinguished by its wonderful arrangement of the successive periods and various "schools" of art.

The unique collection is the finest and most representative in the world, and contains priceless examples of Dutch, Italian, French and English types. There are more than 3,000 pictures exhibited, and every one of them is a treasure in itself.

The public may enter free daily, except on Thursdays and Fridays, when a fee of 6d. is charged.

The National Portrait Gallery, adjoining, is reached by a separate entrance, at the north-eastern corner of Trafalgar Square.

Here is located an unusually fine collection of paintings. The period is extensive, dating from the reign of the Tudor monarchs down to the time of the Great War.

Admission free, except Thursdays and Fridays, when 6d. is charged.

The Royal Academy exhibition is held annually at Burlington House, in Piccadilly, generally from the beginning of May to the end of August each year. It consists of pictures painted during the previous twelve months and selected by the Royal Academy—the crowning ambition of every artist. There is also a winter exhibition, generally held in January and February. Admission usually 1s. 6d.

The Tate Gallery is in Grosvenor Road, S.W.

This collection is principally modern; some of the best works of British artists of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries may here be viewed, including some fine specimens of paintings by Leighton, Watts and Turner, and other celebrated artists of "the Victorian School."

The Tate Gallery may be considered as one of the principal collections of purely all-British art.

Free, except on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, when the fee of 6d. is charged.

The visitor who wishes to pursue in greater detail the points of interest in London is recommended to purchase one of the guides to the Metropolis which are readily obtainable.

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SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

For those who wish to see the surrounding country, excursions to Richmond (magnificent royal parks and boating on the river), Kew (world-famed Botanical Gardens) and the Crystal Palace are suggested.

Kew Gardens may be reached by train direct from Waterloo; time of journey about half an hour.

The Royal Botanical Gardens are considered among the finest in the world. A whole day should be given to the full enjoyment of this delightful place, which covers an area of nearly 300 acres of flower-besprinkled lawns and woods. These park-like gardens contain various



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London—The Strand.

hot-houses—tropical, sub-tropical and temperate; the famous Palm House being particularly attractive on account of its rich variety of tropical plants and flowers.

At the Richmond end is the old-world garden of Queen Victoria, and here are the deep, leafy woods where she loved to retire. Her cottage home is still standing, surrounded by the fragrant wild flowers that bloom uncultured in the beautiful rural retreat that is to remain untouched through time.

There are special days when Kew is seen at its best, such as Daffodil Sunday, Chestnut Sunday, Rose Day, Lilac Sunday and the like.

There is, however, no single day in the whole year when the famous gardens of Kew are other than beautiful.

Hampton Court Palace—A most enjoyable day's outing can be spent at Hampton Court. The Palace is of entrancing interest, and being placed amid beautiful gardens which reach down to the "Silvery Thames," the scene is one of peaceful, old-world loveliness.

The Palace was built in the reign of Henry VIII. by the powerful Cardinal Wolsey, who afterwards presented it to the King. It contains over 1,000 rooms. In the State apartments, the pictures, many of them old masters, the furniture, fine tapestries, gilded ceilings, painted walls, and other decorations are of great interest. Here one may inspect the rooms of Queen Anne, with her bed of Genoa velvet, Cardinal Wolsey's rooms, the chamber in which King Henry VIII. was married to Catharine Howard and Catherine Parr, the Haunted Gallery and other interesting places.

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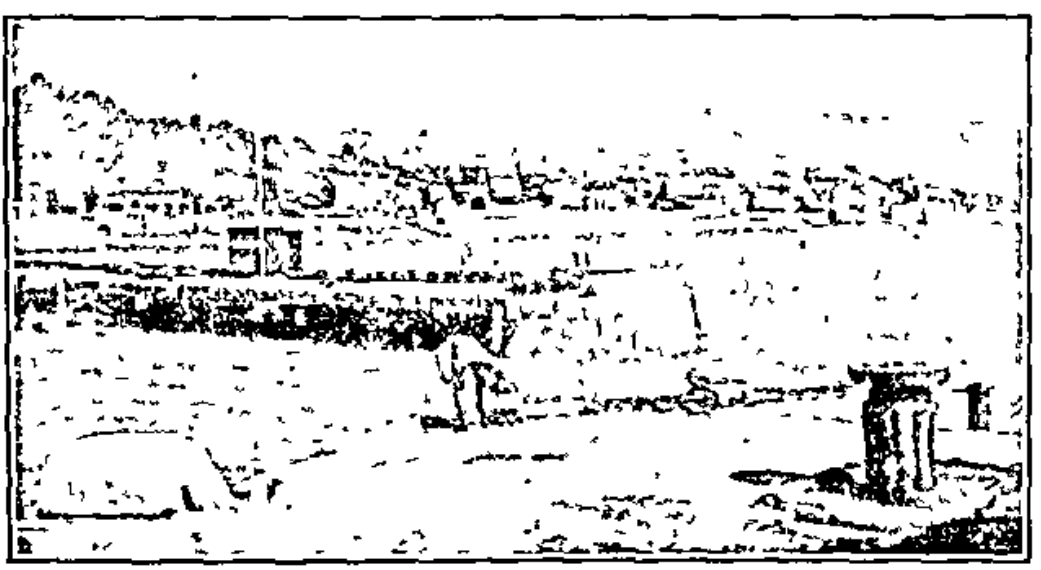
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THIS is one of the most popular East Anglian resorts, and a great point in its favour is the splendid sunshine that pours lavishly down upon it during the summer months. Piers, parks, promenade, cliffs and gardens, sports of every description, concerts and good music, sands of broad expanse for the children, all make this place a veritable paradise for the holiday-maker. Fishing is good here, and one can obtain a fine view of the herring boats going forth for their catch. The air is briskly invigorating, full of life-giving ozone, and charged with health and new existence. There are golf links, bowling greens, tennis courts (20), two public parks, and public gardens. Regattas, fêtes, and dancing. The fish wharves and harbour are of interest and do not detract from the holiday aspect, the passing to and fro of the fishing fleet being very picturesque. On Oulton Broad within the Borough, boating and angling may be enjoyed, and yachting holiday cruises may be started here. The surrounding district, which has literary associations with Charles Dickens and George Borrow, affords a series of delightful rambles and excursions. The beautiful gardens near by at Corton, with lakes, miles of winding walks and cosy tea chalets, are a favourite rendezvous.

LYME REGIS (Dorset)



Lyme Regis from the Cobb.

THIS resort lies on the shores of one of the most picturesque bays of the Dorset Coast. There is more than a touch of the old-world about Lyme Regis with its quaint streets and diminutive harbour, the Cobb. The beach is very pleasant and bathing perfectly safe. Boating, fishing, tennis and other recreations can be enjoyed, and there is an excellent cricket ground. There are delightful walks into the country around, and from the golf course some of the finest land and sea-scapes open out. Langmoor Gardens, situated above the Marine Parade, are a great attraction for visitors; from the sheltered

seats and fine walks among the thick belt of trees, the magnificent scenes of the Bay lie stretched to view. The district is a veritable treasure ground for geologists, especially in the neighbourhood of Charmouth, about two miles distant. The famous Landslip at Rousdon is within easy reach, the nearest station being Combpyne. In the parish church of Lyme Regis is the 400 years old tapestry, depicting the marriage of Henry VII. and Elizabeth of York.

Lyme Regis is much favoured by those who appreciate a beneficial holiday amid picturesque scenery, and, moreover, accommodation for visitors is very good.

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LYNDHURST AND THE NEW FOREST (*Hants*)

THE New Forest combines almost every aspect of sylvan and rural beauty, and in no other part of the country is there a greater variety of wild bird life to be found.

Naturally, walks and drives through the wonderful glades are the principal features of the Forest, and for those who have tired of bricks and mortar it would be hard to find a more congenial exchange. Lyndhurst and Brockenhurst are the two chief "villages," and excellent accommodation for visitors is available in each of these places, both being admirable centres from which to conduct a thorough exploration of the woodlands.

Perhaps the most interesting views may be found at Stony Cross, where, from near the Shovel Maker's Cottage, a prospect of 30 miles can be surveyed; *Emery Down, between Brockenhurst and Lyndhurst,* which has nearly three miles of avenue; Piper's Wait, on Bramble Hill, which affords a magnificent view of the whole Forest in its full luxuriance; Longcross Plain, from where the spire of Salisbury Cathedral can be discerned; and Cut Walk Hill, near Lyndhurst, which commands magnificent views of the Dorset Coast, the Needles, and Southampton.

Embowered in trees, Brockenhurst is of very ancient origin, and has the distinction of possessing the only church within the Forest mentioned in Domesday Book. Parts of the building are believed to date *from the ninth century and are undoubtedly Saxon work.*

Many of the expresses running between Waterloo and Bournemouth stop at Brockenhurst, and thus residents and visitors enjoy the advantage



Lyndhurst—New Forest.

of a splendid train service, the journey between the two points only occupying two hours.

To lovers of sport the attractions of Brockenhurst must surely appeal with great force. There is the Brockenhurst Manor Golf Club with its 18-holes course in exceedingly picturesque surroundings, the New Forest Lawn Tennis, Croquet and Badminton Clubs, and plenty of opportunities for hunting, fishing and shooting in the Forest. During the summer a specially attractive Open Tennis Tournament is held, many of the best players competing.

The Morant Estate at Brockenhurst deserves the attention of any who desire to find a permanent home amid the gloriously beautiful woodlands.

LYNDHURST *TELEPHONE 13.*

CROWN HOTEL

Situated in best part of lovely Lyndhurst.
60 Rooms. Electric Light. Garage.
Hunting, Golf, etc.

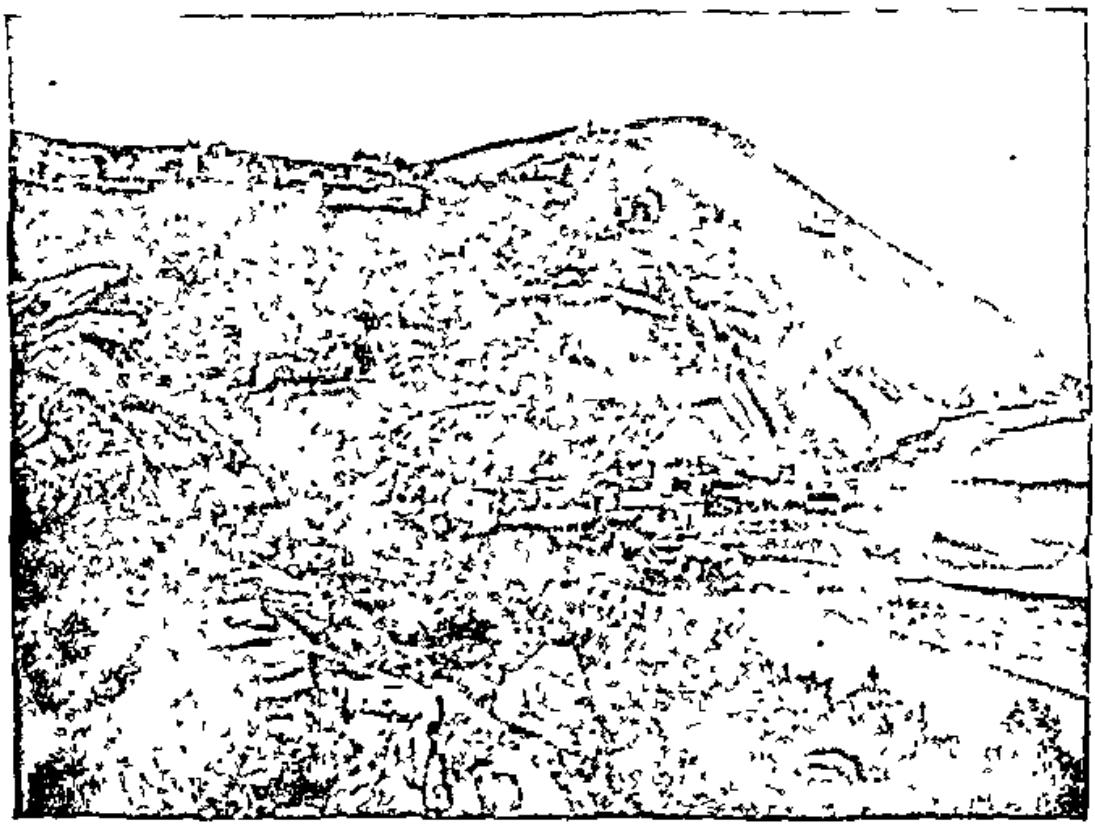
LYNTON AND LYNMOUTH (Devon)

HERE are valleys and hills, trees and ferns, rocks and woods, rivers and sea, in marvellous combination, forming grand panoramic scenes which excite the wonder and admiration of all who visit this romantic part. Watersmeet, East Lynn, the Valley of Rocks, Cheesewring, Castle Rock, Woody Bay, Hunter's Inn, Heddon's Mouth, Doone Valley, Bagworthy Woods, Oare Church, and other places familiar to readers of "Lorna Doone," are all within easy reach. Two rivers join at Lynmouth. Each of these flows down a combe, rolling over huge stones like a long waterfall. Immediately at their junction they enter the sea, and the rivers and the sea make but one sound of uproar. Of these combes one is richly wooded, the other runs between two high, bare, stony hills. From the hill between the two is a most magnificent prospect.

For anglers the various streams (including the Lyn) provide excellent sport, salmon, salmon peel and trout being taken, and sea fishing, either from shore or boat, is all the more pleasant because of the ideal surroundings. The 9-hole golf course is on Caffins Down, two miles distant. Other pastimes include bathing, boating, tennis, cricket, etc., and there are attractive excursions along the coast, to the Doone Valley and other parts of Exmoor. Sea trips can be made to South Wales and places along the coast by a fine service of steamers, passengers from Lynmouth joining by small boats. Dances are held during the season in the Town Hall.

Great improvements have recently been made to the roads around Lynton. In particular, a splendid road leading from the railway station has just been completed and the view therefrom is superb. A set of hard tennis courts, a putting green, and a bowling green have also been constructed.

A motor coach runs daily throughout the year between Minehead and Lynton and Lynmouth, via Porlock, and the drive is pronounced to be one of the finest in England.



Lynton and Lynmouth.

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WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS.

MAIDENHEAD (Berks)

THE Thames here is at its best, and the facilities for boating, fishing, and swimming are unsurpassed. Regattas are held in July, August and September. There is a fine riverside promenade; and the roads are excellent for motoring and cycling. A good service of express trains to and from London is afforded. In the immediate vicinity is the celebrated Boulter's Lock, also the well-known Cliveden Woods. Taplow Court, the seat of Lord Desborough, who has done so much for British sport, aquatic and otherwise, adjoins the grounds of Cliveden, once the abode of Frederick Prince of Wales, and now the residence of Viscount Astor and Lady Astor, M.P. There is a good 18-hole golf course adjacent to the station.



Maidenhead—Cliveden Woods.

MAIDENHEAD.

HOTEL ST. IVES.

High and dry, on gravel soil. Five minutes Station, ten to River.
Magnificent RECEPTION ROOMS. BILLIARDS. DANCES.
HARD TENNIS COURT. Ideal Winter Home for Families and Business Men. Cooking unsurpassed.

PHONE 188. *J. & J. DRUMMOND, Proprietors.*

MALVERN
(WORCS).

A World-Famed Hill Resort and Spa.

England's Health Centre

Superb Uplands Standard Air and Waters.

Perfect Rest Conditions.

"Rich - - Merry - - Sylvan England"

"Malvern offers the charm of restful days in ideal climatic conditions."—The Lancet.

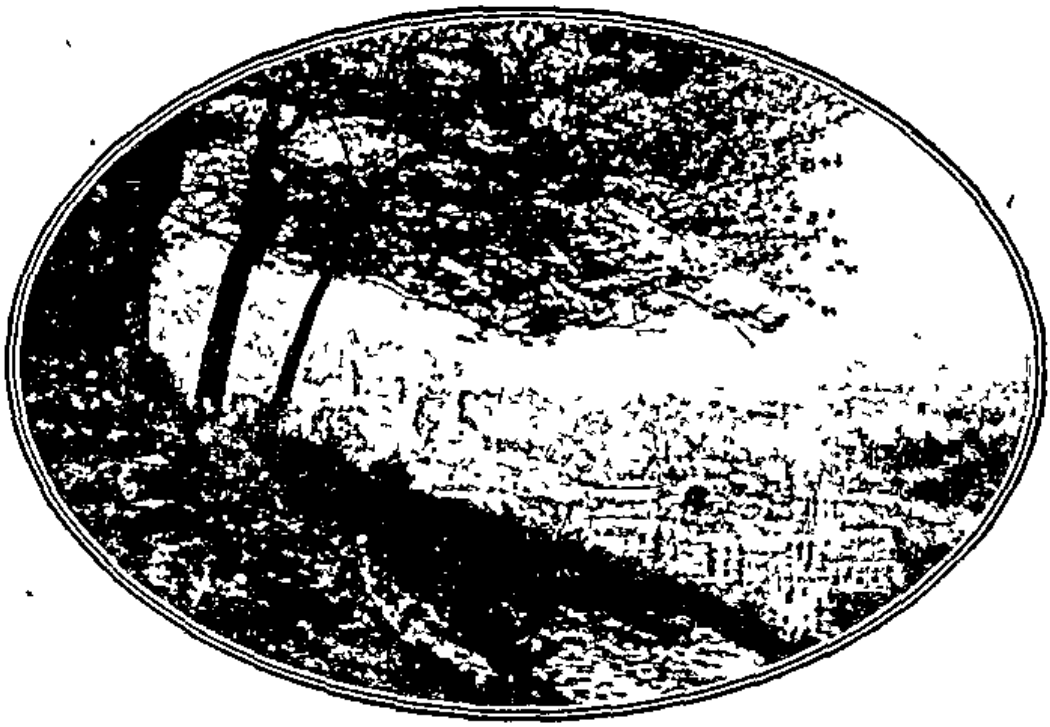
Express Train Services, G.W.R. and L.M.S.

All information from SPA DIRECTOR.

MALVERN (Worcs)

THE WORCESTERSHIRE HILL RESORT.

DESERVEDLY popular for long years past, alike for its choice situation and rare spring waters, Malvern is making a strong bid for even larger fame, and those controlling its fortunes are sparing no effort to enhance its charm and attract an even widening circle of visitors. The characteristics of the scenery, both hill and plain, are so varied as to defy accurate description; but it is perhaps to those seeking renewed vigour in its sparkling air, and relief from ailments through the Waters and Treatments, that Malvern establishes its claim as a delightful hill resort. The surrounding countryside has every diversity of charm, for, within easy reach by road and rail, such famous shrines as Worcester, Tewkesbury and Pershore may be visited, as well as those of Gloucester and Hereford. Cheltenham is but an hour's journey, while the Shakespeare country and the whole extent of the Vale of Evesham, with its delightful old-world villages and smiling orchards, are all within the compass of a day's pilgrimage from Malvern. So that in every feature that ministers to mind and body Malvern richly abounds. The more modern amenities of spa life on its social side are being studied with fresh care, and Malvern will soon take rank with the foremost inland watering-places of Great Britain in the provision that it makes for those who visit its genial surroundings, and share its health-giving virtues with the favoured residents of that pleasant town.



Malvern—From Prospect Point.

MARGATE (Kent)

THE atmosphere of cheerfulness which pervades Margate is undoubtedly the secret of its popularity. Here one comes when bent on a jolly time or when wishing for a welcome rest from business or home cares. Either type of holiday can be taken, for while central Margate gives a warm-hearted welcome to the pleasure-seeker, *Cliftonville and other select quarters cater for those who court quietude.* The air of Margate is salubrious and extraordinarily healthy. From north, south and east the fresh winds blow from the sea, invigorating old and young alike. The breeziness of the town does not affect its suitability as a winter resort; in fact, official records show it to be much warmer in winter than London and other inland towns.

Entertainments of a varied character are provided by municipal and private enterprise; concerts, dances, etc., are held at the Pavilion and Winter Gardens, and other amusement centres are the Westbrook Pavilion and the Oval. *First-class theatrical productions are given at* the Hippodrome, and there are numerous cinemas. Balls, dances, whist drives and other social diversions are numerous, and there is no need for a visitor to feel dull, no matter what season of the year it be. Private enterprise also provides a Dreamland, with its 15 acres of pleasure park, large ball-room and super cinema, and the Clifton Baths with its bathing, medical baths, first-rate concert party and the magnificent Cliff Café.

Outdoor sports, such as golf (three courses), tennis (including rubble courts playable throughout the year), cricket and bowls, can be enjoyed to the fullest possible extent. The golden sands extend the full length of the six-mile front, and at low tide stretches of seaweed-covered rocks form the happy hunting-ground of children. Bathers are provided with most up-to-date facilities, from secluded tents to comfortable pavilions, equipped with shower baths, hot water supply, etc. A new bathing pavilion, costing £28,000, is now open.

CLIFTONVILLE.

Messrs. Scarlett & Goldsack

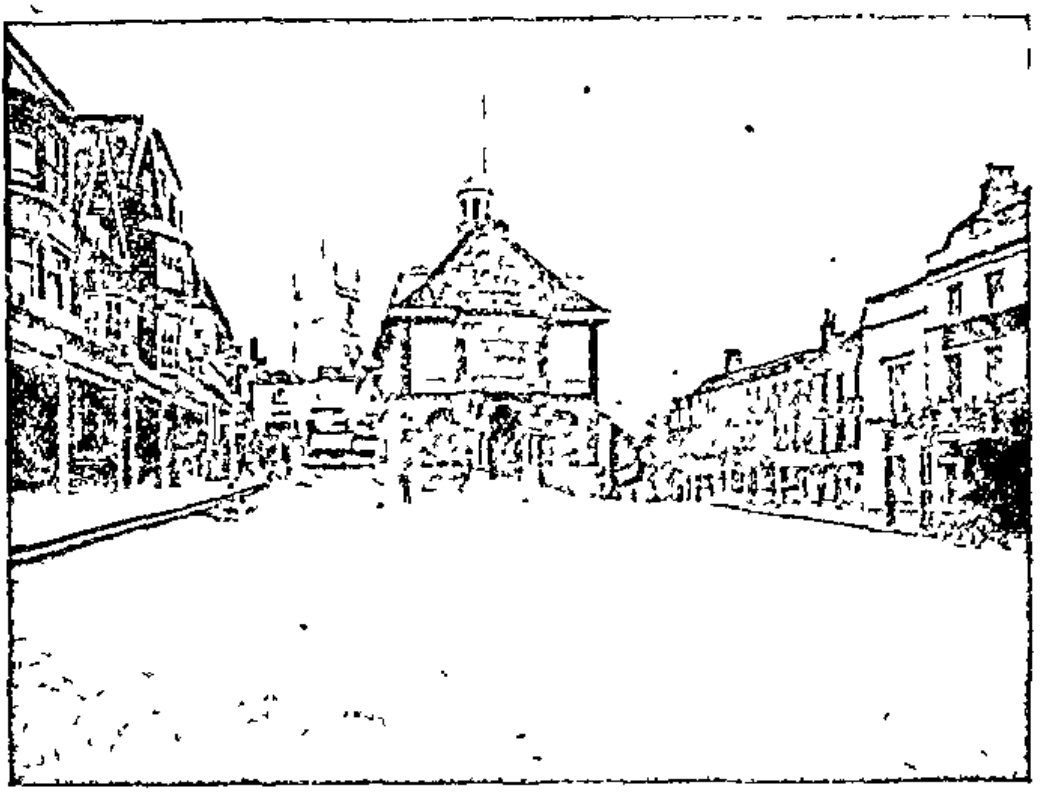
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7, THE BROADWAY, CLIFTONVILLE.
5, CECIL SQUARE, MARGATE.
36, HIGH STREET, RAMSGATE.
25, WATLING STREET, CANTERBURY.

MARLBOROUGH (Wilts)

A QUAINT and quiet old town nestling up against the glorious Savernake Forest. Everywhere else—the Downs, boundless and free. In a way Marlborough is probably unique, for within less than five minutes' walk of the Town Hall or railway stations you can be on the Downs or in the Forest, and can leave the road and walk for miles and miles on Nature's carpet. The town and neighbourhood abound in historic and prehistoric associations. In the grounds of its famous Public School is the mound on which once stood its Castle, famous in the early annals of England; and the origin of the huge mound itself is lost in antiquity. Upon portions of the Downs are the gallops of the celebrated training establishments at Manton House, Beckhampton, Ogbourne, Wroughton, Foxhill, etc., Savernake Forest is the largest forest in England in the hands of a subject, and is less than a mile away. In it visitors are permitted, by kind permission of the Marquess of Ailesbury, to roam at will amid its sylvan beauties, which have been described by M. de Lesseps as among the finest in Europe. On the Downs, less than five minutes from the High Street, is a very fine golf course.



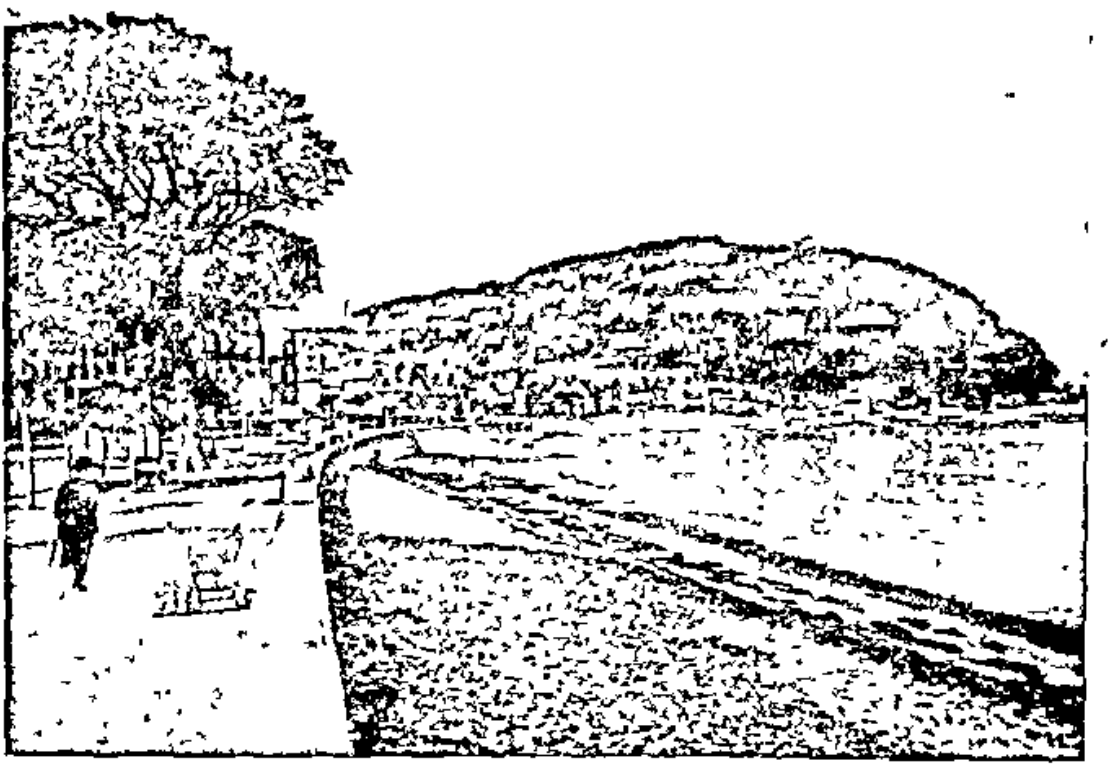
Marlborough—High Street.

MATLOCK (Derbyshire)

A BEAUTIFULLY situated town and spa by the Derwent, which flows through a series of romantic ravines with bold limestone cliffs and crags. Matlock Bath is that part of the town by the river, and Matlock Bank is on the left river bank rising high above the valley. As a health and pleasure resort, Matlock has a very high reputation, and the hydropathic establishments are the largest and finest in the Kingdom. There are hot medicinal springs of long-proved value in the cure of gout, rheumatism, and other ailments. The hydros are well equipped with every modern development in the way of baths. The climate is dry and bracing, and the elevation varies from about 500 to 1,100 feet. High Tor is an imposing pinnacle of limestone on the bank of the Derwent, and there is a wide view of hills and dales from the summit. On the other side of the town is the eminence known as the Heights of Abraham, a favourite view point. There are golf courses, tennis grounds, bowling greens, and croquet lawns. Trout fishermen can obtain tickets for fishing in a long stretch of the Derwent. There are numerous entertainments in public halls, and the larger hydros have ball-rooms, and stages for dramatic performances and concerts.

MINEHEAD (Somerset)

MINEHEAD on the Somerset Coast is a resort which is very popular with visitors from India. It not only has a pure and invigorating atmosphere, but it is the principal gateway to the glorious hinterland of Exmoor. This is the region which Blackmore in his famous story of "Lorna Doone" has invested with undying romance, and from Minehead the Doone Valley, situate in the heart of the hills, and the little church of Oare, visited by many thousands of literary pilgrims every year, are only about 12 miles distant.



Minehead.

The Devon and Somerset Staghounds hold some of their principal meets in the locality, and commencing with August, Minehead is thronged with hunters of the wild red deer, for it is only here, in all England, that the wild deer is hunted. The Minehead Harriers and the West Somerset Foxhounds meet frequently in the season, and for sport and scenery Minehead, with its fine "avenue," its long stretch of sea sand, its fine golf course situated close to the sea, is indeed a "sportsman's paradise." In the town itself there are many excellent

shops. The North Hill, the great natural glory of Minehead, is in reality a marvellous combination of pine-clad slopes, heathery wastes, deep ravines and charming glens extending as far as Hurlstone Point above Porlock. Many of its peaks are quite 800 feet high, and a number of drives and walks have been constructed which take one to Greenaleigh Farm, Burgundy Combe, with its ruins of an ancient chapel, or right up to the moorlands, where in clear weather every detail of the Welsh Coast, 14 miles to the north, can be easily followed. Lynton can easily be reached by what is described as the finest coach drive in England. The hotel and boarding-house accommodation is of the best, everything possible being done for the comfort of visitors. A special Polo Tournament fortnight, in which some of the best-known players in the Polo World take part, is held from August to September, and a Spring Tournament is being arranged for May. Apart from the tournaments, polo is played twice a week on the Dunster Lawns from May onwards, and besides the natural beauty of its surroundings, with beautiful views of Dunster Castle, etc., the ground is recognised as one of the best polo grounds in the country, and has a wonderful fascination for visitors. The Minehead Lawn Tennis Club has six admirable tennis courts which are open to visitors, and open tournaments are held during the summer season.

Porlock, near by, is romantically situated between the Bristol Channel and the Hills of Exmoor. It lies at the foot of great hills, with a wide semicircular sweep of shore. The climate is very mild, and most of the cottages have roses, myrtles, or geraniums over their walls. Many artists regularly make Porlock their head-quarters, the scenery in the woods and hills is so beautiful.

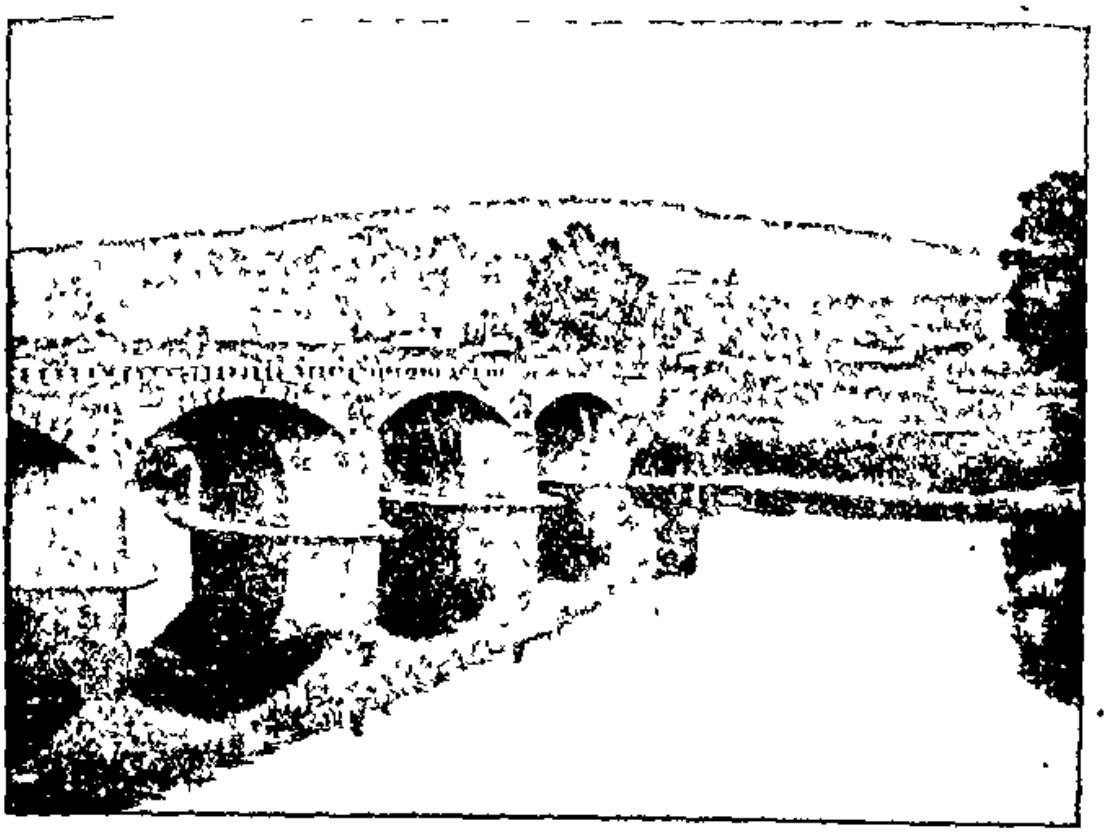
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THE PARADE, MINEHEAD.

MOFFAT (Dumfriesshire)

MOFFAT SPA stands among the Border Hills at a height of 400 feet above sea-level. Its position is sheltered and its outlook commands a magnificent spread of country typical of this glorious part of Scotland. The curative properties of its mineral waters may not be lauded as they were once on a time, but they are as good as ever, and the townsfolk, in catering for visitors, are true to the highest traditions of Scottish hospitality.

Sporting facilities are not lacking. The golf course has qualities that gain appreciation not only from players but from all who view from it the entrancing prospect the surrounding country presents; and as a bowling centre Moffat has attained an enviable reputation, and keen bowlers from all parts of Scotland and England enter annually for the great Bowling Tournament, which is among the events of the summer season. To bowls and golf are added many other holiday occupations, and of these angling in the streams and lochs is regarded by many tourists as one of the most inviting.

MONMOUTH (Monmouthshire)



Monmouth—Wye Bridge.

SITUATED amidst most picturesque surroundings in the far-famed Valley of the Wye, Monmouth is a lovely place for a quiet holiday, and makes an ideal touring centre for visiting Raglan Castle, Tintern Abbey, Chepstow Castle, Symonds Yat, Goodrich Castle, where Wordsworth met the little heroine of "We are Seven," and many other features of interest to the sightseer. In the market-place stands a statue of Henry V., who was born at Monmouth Castle in 1387, but only a few fragments of this once famous stronghold now remain. The situation of Monmouth, entirely encircled by hills, with a single break to allow of the flow of the Wye with its tributaries, the Monnow and the Trothy (all good fishing streams), is a very striking one. Good shooting, hunting, golfing, and boating in the neighbourhood.

MONMOUTH

The Birthplace of the First Prince of Wales.

BEAUFORT ARMS HOTEL

Established in the Remote Ages.

R.A.C. **A.A.**

This Old-World County Hotel, until towards the end of the last century the property of the Dukes of Beaufort, is situated in the heart of the incomparable Wye Valley with its wealth of historic Norman buildings and idyllic scenery, its numberless ancient castles and Roman remains. Here the motorist will find quiet enjoyment within the range of innumerable antiquities of enthralling interest, every attention, and the best of good old English fare.

Miss RAINBOW,

Phone No. 10. **Manageress.**

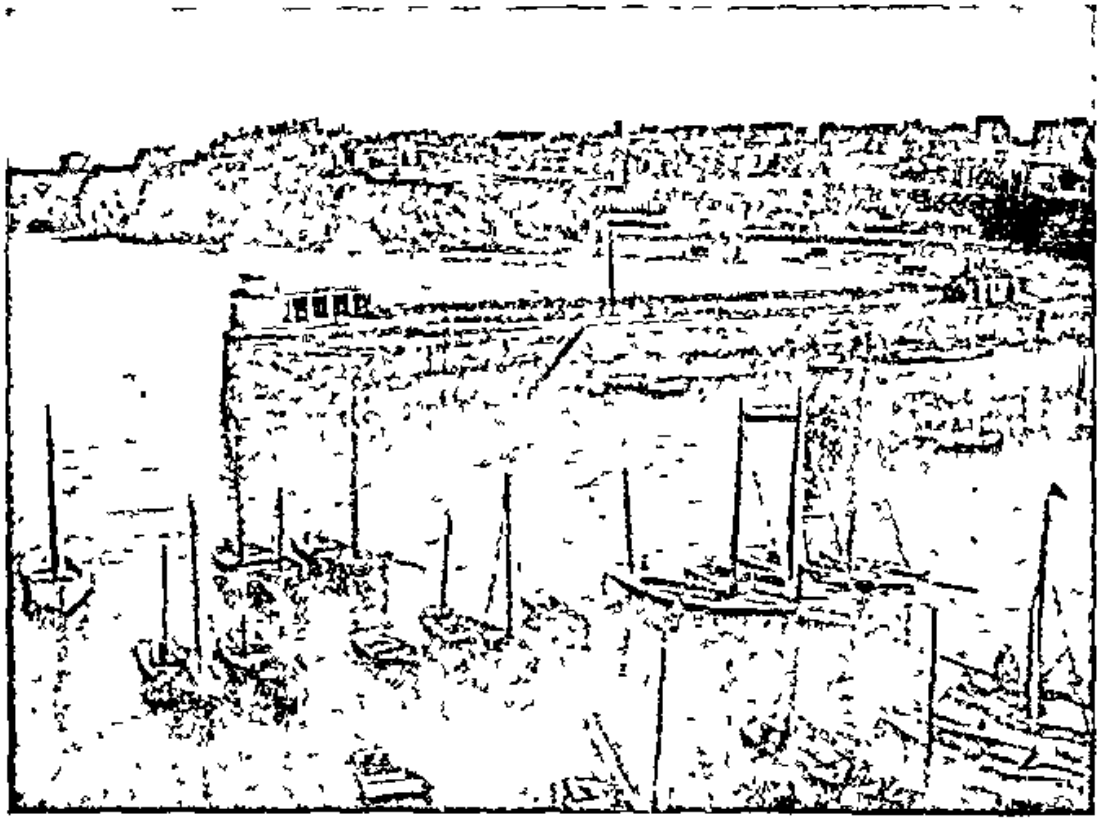
MORECAMBE (Lancashire)

MORECAMBE possesses a panorama of hill and mountain views unequalled in England. Standing on a southern spur of a great bay some 12 or 15 miles in breadth—between Fleetwood and Walney Island, the town looks across northwards both to the Lancashire and the Westmorland Lake country.

The view from the Promenade also takes in from the east the sweep of the bay to the north, marked landwards by the villages and small towns of Bare, Hest Bank, Carnforth, Silverdale, Arnside, Grange, Kent's Bank, Ulverston, Furness Abbey, and Barrow. On the west the cliffs of Heysham come into sight, the new harbour being hidden at the rear, and if the visitor should happen to find a clear space behind the town, he will see more hills and beyond these higher hills.

The more distant prospects are said to embrace such giants as Black Combe, Coniston Old Man, Helvellyn, Scafell, Saddleback, the Langdale Pikes, and Fairfield on the north. More to the east come the Yorkshire Fells, with Ingleborough, Whernside, and Penyghent. To the south is Pendle Hill.

NEWQUAY (Cornwall)



Newquay Harbour and Town Beach.

NEWQUAY is one of the most popular and fashionable seaside resorts. The climate is distinguished by phenomenal dryness.

If the daily returns of temperature published in the newspapers are watched, it will be observed that the temperature of Newquay and that of the Scilly Islands—which are moored right out in the Gulf Stream—varies only one degree. This is worth noting, as Newquay enjoys, in effect, the Gulf Stream temperature. No place in Cornwall

is richer than Newquay in high-class hotel accommodation. Its golf course ranks amongst the best in the United Kingdom, and hockey and other games are played on the broad expanse of hard sand, generally compared either to a billiard table or a ball-room floor. Bowls and tennis are played in the Trenance Pleasure Gardens. The bathing beach, or rather beaches, consists of several miles of sandy coves, enclosed by tall cliffs, and separated at high water by rocky bluffs. The air is exceptionally bracing, and the bathing excellent. For "surf-bathing" Newquay, facing as it does the broad Atlantic, is without a rival in England. The walks and drives in the neighbourhood, as well as the historical associations of many of the places within easy reach, including Crantock, St. Mawgan, Bedruthan Steps, St. Eval, St. Columb, and Watergate Bay, are very popular. The view from the cliffs is superb, for looking to the north-east it extends along the rocky coast as far as Trevose Head. Watergate Bay is a stretch of sand extending for about two miles, and it is very interesting, when the tide permits, to explore the small landlocked bays and caverns in the vicinity. Watergate Bay can be reached by a choice of picturesque routes, and excellent hotel accommodation is available there.

NORFOLK BROADS (Norfolk)

THE Broads are a series of extensive lakes connected up with about 200 miles of navigable waters, of which the principal rivers are the Yare, Bure and Waveney, with their tributaries, the Ant and the Thurne.

The Broads lie between the sea beaches of Lowestoft and Yarmouth, the grain fields of Wroxham, and the grand old City of Norwich.

Near the sea the country is perfectly flat, but in the upper reaches of the rivers high and well-wooded ground is encountered.

Though these Broads have a certain similarity owing to the fact that they are generally possessed of the same features, yet they have certain differing characteristics. The dark brown and white sails of wherries and yachts give a decidedly picturesque effect to the ensemble. There is colour, movement and wild life here—birds that have found a haven and a sanctuary in the large areas of marshland.

Wroxham is situated on the Bure. Wroxham Broad is about 100 acres in size, and surrounded as it is with leafy hillsides, affords delightful opportunities for cruising.

Below Wroxham are Hoveton and Salhouse Broads, placid smooth waters with a calm individual charm of their own.

Above a mediæval bridge on the River Thurne lies the 400-acre Hickling Broad, a wilderness of reeds and water—the haunt of the wild-fowl; and Horsey Mere, a short distance from the seashore. Fishermen will find many hours of pleasure on Hickling Broad, but will need guidance for best fishing spots.

Up the Bure, beyond Coltishall, is reached Aylsham. The Perpendicular church here is of great antiquity, and, indeed, the noble John of Gaunt is reputed to be its founder. The lion of his crest appears on the font to add colour to the tradition. The famous Jacobean Blickling Hall lies close beside Aylsham; the ill-fated Anne Boleyn spent a great deal of her childhood and was probably born here.

Ormesby, Filby and Rollesby Broads.—About 600 acres in extent, these beautiful, spacious waters are accessible from Yarmouth. They provide plenty of good fishing, and all around them history has placed interesting churches and buildings that will appeal for beauty and for age.

Fritton Lake.—This is notable for being the largest lake in England outside the Lake District, and should be visited if possible. The yachtsman will proceed to St. Olaves' Bridge on the River Waveney, and land. Half an hour's brisk walk will bring him to Old Fritton Hall, where boats may be hired. Wild-fowl can be caught here in great numbers—the old method of decoying with men and dogs being still extant. Fritton Church, of Norman origin, retains much of its ancient stateliness and beauty.

Rockland Broad.—This is the largest of the Broads adjoining the River Yare, and is entered by a navigable channel about three-quarters of a mile above Buckenham Ferry. It is one of the wildest, with borders of dense reed beds, populated by wild-fowl of every description, and mediæval in its old-time fen-like aspect. A couple of miles above the entrance of this Broad is Surlingham Broad, while on the opposite side of the river is Brundall, where there are some of the most beautiful pleasure gardens in the district. These gardens can be visited by rail, road and river.

NORWICH (Norfolk)

THE City of Norwich is situated some 20 miles or so from the well-known East Coast health resorts, Cromer, Sheringham, Yarmouth, and Lowestoft. It is also a most accessible centre for the Broads, those fascinating and alluring sheets of water, which, year by year, attract large numbers of seekers after peaceful and happy summer days away from the stress and excitement of crowded holiday resorts.

The Cathedral was founded in 1096 and the nave completed within the next fifty years, the original roof being of wood. This roof was replaced in the middle of the fifteenth century by the present graceful stone vaulting of palm leaf design. The bosses in the roof are beautifully carved with over 300 historical figures in a complete chain of sacred history, the series beginning at the east end of the nave with the Creation of the World and concluding at the west end with New Testament events. Looking at the south side, the little round-headed windows of the Norman period will be seen below the large windows of late Tudor date.

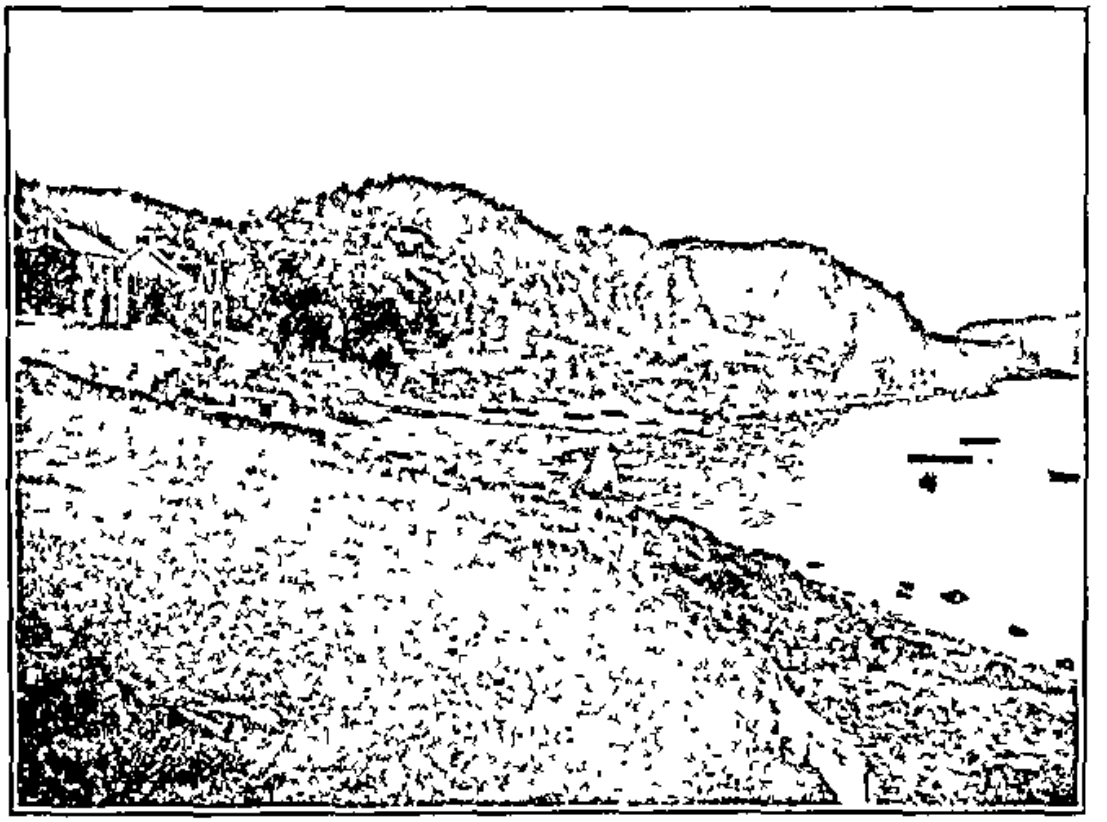
A memorial to Nurse Cavell, a Norwich heroine of the Great War, occupies a prominent position, and her body was exhumed and laid to rest in a secluded corner near St. Luke's Chapel of the Cathedral.

OBAN (Argyll)

ENTRY into Oban is made through lovely country among the hills and affords a fine view of the town in the near distance, with the golf links in the foreground. The holiday capital of the West is situated on the shores of a crescent bay facing the Island of Kerrera. Famed as an anchorage for yachts and pleasure craft, the Bay is a crowded waterway at the height of the season and more especially when, as frequently happens in the summer months, the British Fleet takes up position there. A fine and spacious promenade runs along the front, and facing it stand the many hotels and boarding-houses bearing evidence of Oban's great popularity as a tourist and holiday resort. Visitors here find their needs anticipated. They are catered for luxuriously, or if the choice be for " plain living and high thinking " it is equally

well met. To find a modern town, such as Oban is, still retaining so much of its old-world character, is a pleasure that may not be belittled. The Highland folk are courteous and not a little proud of their town and its glorious surroundings. The view across the Bay to Kerrera, to Mull, or the gaunt hills of Morven, or to the promontory on which stands Dunolly Castle, is one that has inspired fine memories.

Considered in all its aspects, Oban presents both the advantages of an inland holiday haven and a seaside resort. Landward its environment



Oban—Carding Mill Bay.

has charm no less distinctive than the beauties of its seaward vistas. The district in which the town stands is rich in romantic and historic memories, and although the burgh itself is not of ancient standing it has won a high reputation in the later annals of Scotland.

The rapid growth and expansion of Oban have been due in no small measure to the foresight and ability of its municipal rulers. A population that in the height of the season is estimated at about 20,000 has its health and housing well considered.

PAIGNTON (Devon)

THIS delightful watering-place, with its wide stretch of firm sand, over a mile in length, affords perfect facilities for bathing.

Bathing is, in fact, Paignton's great asset, and every summer several hundred tents are erected on the north beach. The Preston foreshore, which adjoins, is also available for these tents, and, in addition, there is excellent bathing from machines on the south beach, and from the pier, also at Goodrington, where various improvements are being

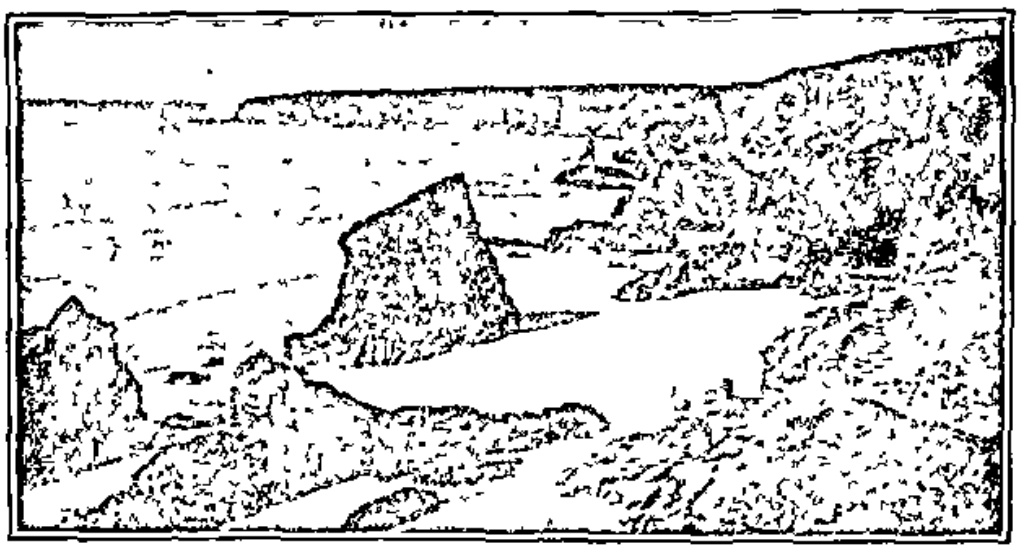


Paignton—Goodrington.

carried out by the Paignton Urban Council. The beaches are firm, smooth, and gradually shelving, rendering bathing absolutely safe. The promenade along the sea front affords every attraction for visitors. A high-class military band and excellent concert parties are engaged during the summer months. The town, which is undoubtedly favoured by nature as a health resort, is developing with phenomenal rapidity, and the local authorities are doing their utmost to bring it up to date in every respect. Its pleasure grounds, known as Queen's Park, the Green,

PADSTOW (Cornwall)

SITUATED at the mouth of the River Camel, Padstow is an ancient port. It is built at the foot of a valley, three sides of which are topped by trees, the fourth opening to the river. It possesses a warm and equable climate, and enjoys a large quantity of bright sunshine. An ideal place to spend a holiday. There are two or three modern hotels and good apartment accommodation. Besides an up-to-date picture-house with café, there is also a good institute with two billiard rooms, reading room, library, etc, available for visitors on payment of a small fee.



Bedruthan Steps (between Padstow and Newquay).

Trevone, two miles distant, is a charming little watering-place with fine sandy beach, many cliff rambles and pleasant walks. At Harlyn Bay there are extensive sands and good bathing, while near by, at Trevose there are gigantic rocks jutting out to sea, crowned by the famous Trevose Lighthouse; at the southern end of the promontory lies Constantine Bay, a wide stretch of beautiful sands, backed by undulating commons covered with soft, springy turf; in a hollow are the ruins of St. Constantine's Church, all within easy reach of the pretty village of St. Merryn. The famous St. Enodoc golf course is reached by ferry boat to Rock from Padstow.

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Victoria Park, and Palace Avenue, are an attraction to visitors. The Queen's Park is laid out for archery, bowling, cricket, croquet, football, and tennis, and a pavilion and grand stand have been erected. The cliff and inland scenery around Paignton is charming, and many pleasant walks and picnic spots are available. Golf courses exist at Torquay and Churston.

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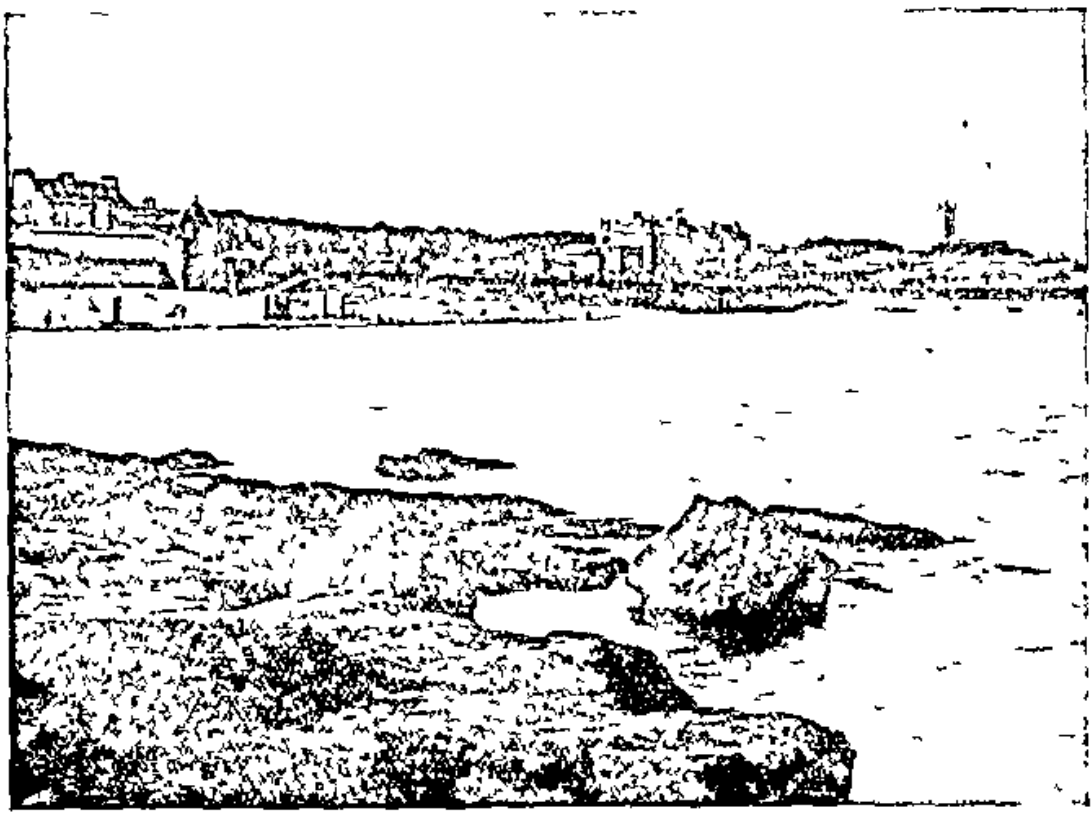
PEEBLES (Peeblesshire)

THIS town is one of the most picturesque in Scotland, and as a starting-point for touring the Scott Country is ideal. A visit to Abbotsford, where Sir Walter lived during his years of prosperity, where he entertained his guests with lavish hospitality, and where he peacefully passed to his rest, is an unforgettable experience. A motor run of brief duration through lovely country opens up the prospect of seeing that unparalleled treasure-house of antiquities and relics. Memories of Sir Walter cling to Abbotsford, and in his study, in the library, in the armoury, in the drawing-room and in the courtyard are ranged the tangible memorials of his greatness, his collection of historic possessions and the costly gifts which were showered upon him. The collection includes water-colours by Turner, Napoleon's pistols, Queen Mary's seal, Prince Charlie's drinking cup, Rob Roy's sword, Sir Walter's desk, made from Armada wood; two finely carved elbow chairs, a gift from the Pope; rare books presented by George IV.; an ebony writing-desk, presented by George III., and innumerable other articles of vertu and of romantic association.

With head-quarters at Peebles many attractive tours are possible. The Upper Tweed Valley leads to Tweedsmuir and Talla Loch, now one

PENZANCE (Cornwall)

PENZANCE—This town, overlooking Mount's Bay, enjoys a climate that is exceptionally mild and balmy. It is noted as a winter resort, and the number of exotic and sub-tropical plants that thrive in the open, bear witness to the remarkable mildness and equability of its climate in winter. The beach consists of firm shingle, and good bathing may be had from machines, whilst the pavilion on the Esplanade, with roof gardens, and the tennis courts and bowling green



Penzance.

adjoining the promenade are very welcome attractions. There are facilities for boating, sailing, fishing, cricket, tennis, etc., also hunting and wild-fowl shooting. The yachtsman will note that Penzance Harbour is the principal place of shelter in Mount's Bay. It is about a quarter of a mile in extent, and within, vessels can lie secure from almost every wind. Fêtes and entertainments are held during the season. The visitor to Penzance in search of either health, rest, or change need have no fear of dullness. If he walks in the Morrab Gardens, where, during the season, a good band plays amongst a wealth of sub-tropical

vegetation which Nice or Monte Carlo might envy, he may, even in the depth of winter, without any great stretch of imagination, fancy himself in Algiers. New Winter Gardens have been opened, forming a charming resort for visitors. There is a marine walk, stretching the whole length of the grounds and skirting the seashore. The grounds are laid out on different plans. Asphalt tennis courts, bowling greens, intertwining walks, and a central platform erected on a granite plinth for bands or open-air concerts have been provided, in addition to various other attractions. The rides, drives and walks around Penzance are countless, and there are excellent motor services to St. Ives, Mousehole, *Newlyn, St. Just, Pendeen, St. Buryan and Land's End, Helston,* Mullion, Lizard, Porthleven, Penryn and Falmouth, connecting thence to Redruth. The motor-cars to St. Just pass within easy walking distance of the 18-hole golf course, which is about 2½ miles from Penzance, and afford fine marine views. The roads for motoring, although hilly, have a good surface.

PERTH (Perthshire)

PERTH, on the LMS line to Aberdeen, is an interesting and historic town, full of memories of the ancient kings; it forms the gateway to the Highlands, for here begins the line which stretches right up to the extreme north, to Thurso and Wick. On the way the train passes through the wooded gorge of Killiecrankie, noted for the sanguinary battle won by Viscount Claverhouse, "Bonnie Dundee," and his Highlanders; passing over the great Grampian Mountains and over the highest railway summit in Britain, we run through magnificent scenery to Inverness, the beautiful and historic "Capital of the Highlands."

Equally interesting is the journey by rail from Oban to Glasgow; the carriage windows form frames for delightful views all the way along, through the Pass of Brander, past Loch Awe and Kilchurn Castle, Loch Tay and Loch Earn, to Callander, the western entrance to the Trossachs; the old and famous town of Stirling, whose castle was long held by the English before the two countries were united, and so back again to Glasgow.

In addition to being noted for scenery, history and romance, the West Coast of Scotland may be recommended for its climate; the Gulf Stream prevents harsh winters, and the air is at once bracing and soft,

owing to the proximity of sea and mountain; the bathing and fishing are excellent, and the yachting brings people from the four quarters of the compass.

The romance of Edinburgh, the heritage that Glasgow can claim as the gateway to the Firth of Clyde, the beauties of the Borderland and the interest in the memories that linger there, the unique charm of the Fair City of Perth and the Granite City, Aberdeen, all these may make deep impression on strangers, but there is in the Highlands from Callander to Oban, and in the Western Isles, an appeal immediate, irresistible, lasting. For the Highlands, when all is said, are Scotland's culminating glory. It is the Scottish Highlands that have given to the world more than the world has ever given to them. It is from the lone glens among the hills men and women have gone forth to the four corners of the earth to be welcomed as settlers of sterling character and indomitable purpose. They have taken with them pride of race, and a pride in the country of their birth that in its admirable qualities has won for them recognition as men and women of integrity, whose honest independence, kindly ways, belief in the virtue of hard work, sense of humour—so often denied them by those who do not know the Scot—have combined to place them in the foreground of all humanity. Scotland is a small country and the Highlands are but a part of it, yet the Highland scenes, the Highland people, the Highland tales, the Highland songs, the Highland pipes, the Highland heather, and the Highland hills and glens —who has not heard of them?

PETERBOROUGH (Northamptonshire)

THE great Abbey of Medehamstede, which was Peterborough's early name, was founded as far back as the year 655 by Saxulf, in the reign of King Peada; it was burnt by the Danes and re-erected in the tenth century, and the foundations of the cruciform church of that period have recently been found underneath the present Cathedral, which is in the main an imposing Norman work of the early twelfth century. Two important later additions were made: the first was the glorious Early English west front which, with its lofty pointed arches, is the finest thing of its kind in Europe; the second was the eastern chapel, of Tudor work with its ceiling of delicate fan tracery. There are several other fine churches in the town, and the old Town Hall and market-place should be noticed. The country round Peterborough will provide scope for many interesting and delightful expeditions: close by are Fletton and Upton, and within a very few miles are Crowland with its great ruined abbey, Barnack, Castor, Wansford, Burghley Hall, Little Deeping and Market Deeping (typical places of the Fenlands), Wittering with its Saxon church, Stamford, and the Nen Valley towns.

PITLOCHRY (Perthshire)

PITLOCHRY is a most delightful little resort with a population of about 1,800, situated in a romantic and beautiful part of Perthshire. Owing to its high elevation its climate is bracing and refreshing.

In the neighbourhood are the Bridge of Gany, Falls of Tummel and the Queen's View. Also the famous Pass of Killiecrankie, Glen Tilt, Dunkeld, Falls of Bruar, Rumbling Bridge, Loch Rannoch, Crieff and Braemar.

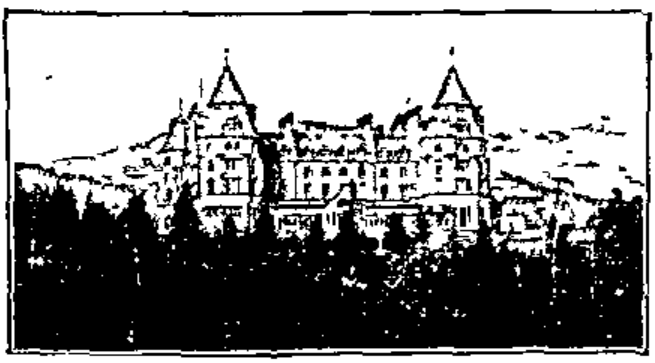
Lawn tennis is a great feature at the Atholl Palace Hotel, and ample provision is made for visitors, there being no fewer than nine courts, six of which are hard courts and three grass.

The Championship of the Highlands Lawn Tennis Tournament is played on the courts of the Atholl Palace Hotel annually, usually in the second week of September, when all the courts are reserved for the Tournament. This Tournament attracts a large number of well-known players, and is a great feature of the summer season in the Highlands.

In addition to the private 9-hole golf course of the Atholl Palace Hotel, Pitlochry possesses one of the finest inland golf courses in Scotland. It is an 18-hole course, and large sums of money have been spent within the last few years in improving it.

PITLOCHRY. PERTHSHIRE.

THE ATHOLL PALACE HOTEL.



A unique Hotel magnificently situated in the finest scenery of the Scottish Highlands.

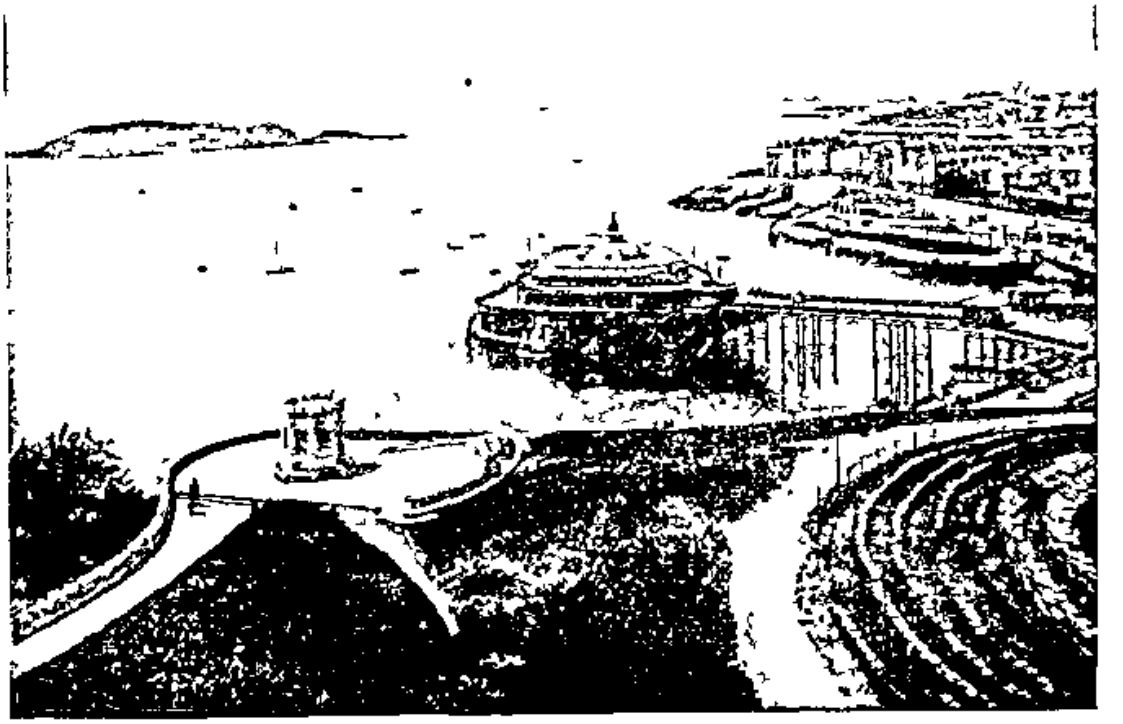
9 Lawn Tennis Courts. Private Putting and Approach Course. Grounds 46 acres Garage 40-50 cars.

Magnificent Ball-room. First-class Orchestra.
Season June to September.

Telegrams: Palace, Pitlochry.

PLYMOUTH (Devon)

THIS town may be described as the Metropolis of South-Western England, and is an ideal holiday and touring centre. Trout fishing may be obtained at a moderate cost in the Tavy, the Plym, and half a dozen other streams, while the waters round Plymouth afford ample opportunities for the lover of every kind of deep-sea fishing. Devonport, naval arsenal, garrison, Government dockyard, and packet station, is essentially a creation of the United Services, situated amongst very picturesque scenery. The fine public park overlooks the mag-



Plymouth—The Sound and Pier.

nificently landlocked estuary, the Hamoaze, formed by the mouth of the River Tamar.

The historical associations of the Plymouth district are well known, and the famous game of bowls which Drake played to its end, undaunted by the news of the approaching Spanish Armada, has been a familiar and favourite story to all since early childhood days, and visitors to Plymouth usually make first for the Hoe whereon this game of bowls was played. The Hoe has been described as the finest promenade in Europe, and indeed it is difficult to imagine a more magnificent one. It offers glorious views of Plymouth Sound, with the cliffs of Staddon on the

east, the wonderful woods of Mount Edgcumbe on the west, away in the distance the thin line of the Breakwater, over a mile long, and in the foreground the picturesque stronghold known as Drake's Island. At night the flashing of Eddystone Lighthouse, 15 miles distant, can be discerned, and on one part of the Hoe stands Smeaton's original Lighthouse, which once stood at Eddystone.

Abutting the Hoe westward is a spacious Promenade Pier, where concerts and dances are held all the year round, in which some of the best naval and military bands take part.

Visitors to Plymouth never seem to tire of the ceaseless activity of the shipping in the Sound, and from the heights of the Citadel, towering above the Hoe, they obtain a superb panoramic view of the Hamoaze, where lie anchored mighty ironclads and trim destroyers, their grim sternness relieved by the white wings of yachts and the puffs of smoke from the little pleasure steamers threading their way up through the estuary of the Tamar to the idyllic riverside retreats beyond.

PLYMOUTH.
DEVON AND CORNWALL.

RESIDENCES

TO LET FURNISHED AND FOR SALE

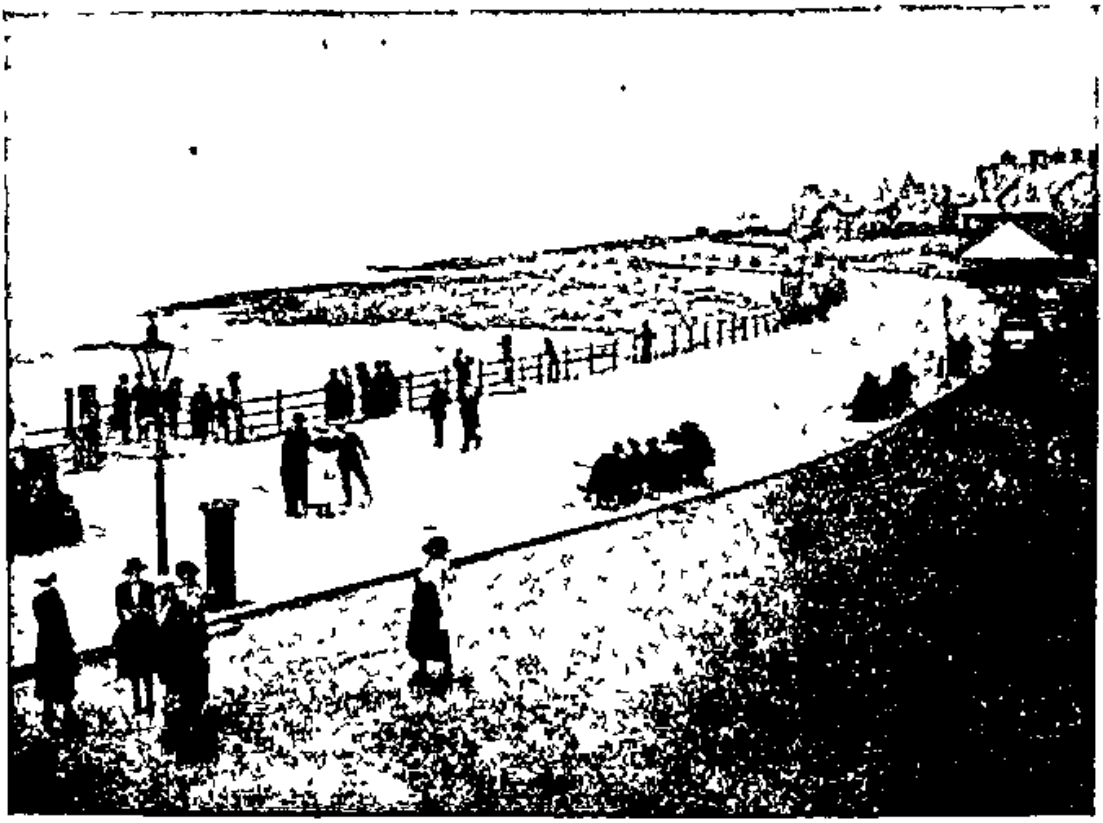
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LISTS FREE.

Telegrams and Cables:—"Oats, Auctioneers, Plymouth."

PORTHCAWL (Glamorgan)

PORTHCAWL is renowned for the salubriousness of its climate, the dryness of its air, the healthiness of its inhabitants, the safety of its bathing and of its sands, and the excellence of its golf courses, reputed to rank amongst the finest south of the Tweed. The town commands a glorious view of the Somerset and Devon Coast on the other side of the Bristol Channel, and during the summer may be made the starting-point for many agreeable excursions. Porthcawl is built on porous soil, and is so situated that, free from all interference, it



Porthcawl—The Esplanade.

catches the health-laden breezes direct from the Atlantic Ocean. There is a wide esplanade along the sea front, and extensive commons, free to the public, extending for miles along the coast-line, and also an important convalescent institution, the "Porthcawl Rest." Porthcawl affords in addition a wealth of amusements for the visitor. It has fashioned its resources to modern ideas, and is well catered for by fast train services from all parts of the country. The town is rapidly developing as a first-class resort, and is widely recommended by the medical profession.

PRESTATYN (Flintshire)

PRESTATYN is a growing health and holiday place on the coast, not far from Rhyl. Many business magnates of Lancashire and Yorkshire have week-end cottages here, and Prestatyn in the summer is a sociable family resort. The hills rise boldly behind the town and command varied and delightful views. The beach is sandy and wide, and admirably adapted for bathing. There are good golf links, tennis courts, and boating. Excursions may be made to the waterfall of Dyserth, St. Winifred's Well, Basingwerk Abbey, the Vale of Clwyd, Rhyl, Conway, and Llandudno.

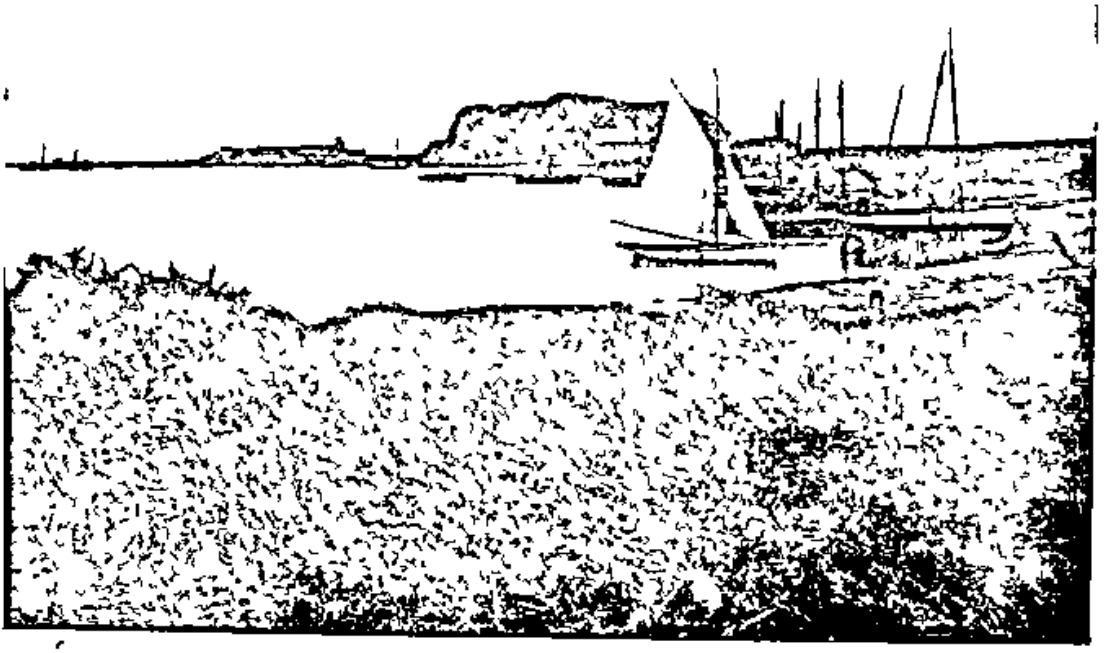
Prestatyn has been described as "The Children's Paradise"; the sandy shore being an excellent playground. The air in summer is cool and bracing. At Prestatyn there are all the attractions of a modern holiday and seaside resort.

There are two excellent golf courses. The 18-hole course of the Prestatyn Golf Club, whose links are situated on the lower level of the town, and on the eastern boundary, have been favourably commented on by well-known experts. The second course, the course of the St. Melyd Club, is to be found beneath the Bishops Wood and immediately adjacent to the neighbouring parish of Meliden.

There are four tennis courts: the courts of the Prestatyn Council, the Aberconway Trustees, the Prestatyn Lawn Tennis Club, and the Bryntirion Club. Hard and grass courts are available in the first three courts.

PWLLHELI (Carnarvon)

PWLLHELI is a rising seaside resort on the coast of North Wales, which is gaining in popularity every year. The remarkable stretch of beach, five miles in length, is equal to any in the Kingdom. At low-water mark the sea is not more distant than 60 yards, and, the beach having a gradual descent, bathing can be indulged in at all hours of the day. One of the most enjoyable items in a visit to the district is the marine tram ride to the ideal picnic resort Glyn-y-weddw. A good 18-hole golf course is available, also a recreation ground where tennis, cricket, bowls, etc., are provided for. From Pwllheli motor-bus services run to all parts of the Lleyn Peninsula, and the frequent trains to Criccieth and Portmadoc (for the Festiniog and Welsh Highland Railways) make it an excellent tourist centre. From the village of Llaniestyn an ascent of Garn Madryn may be made, and from this boulder-strewn summit there is a very remarkable view of mountain ranges and the sea.



Pwllheli—Gimlet Rock.

RAMSGATE (Kent)

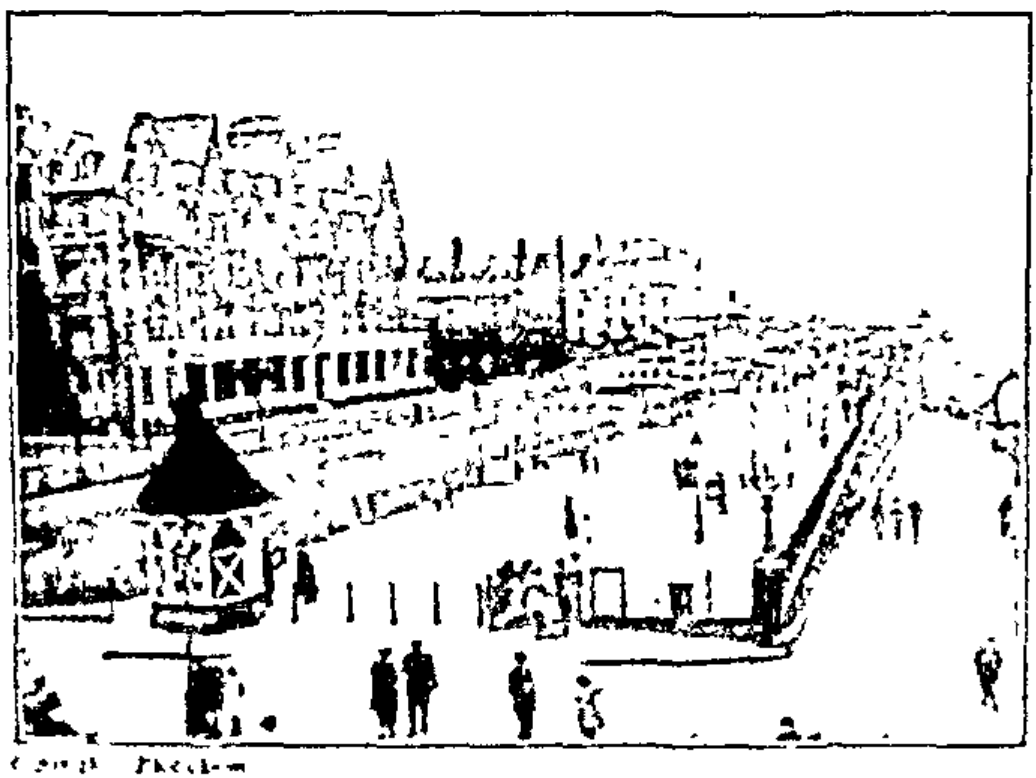
RAMSGATE presents a very picturesque appearance. The buildings rise in irregular tiers from the sea front, where are many fine terraces supported by graceful arches. Add to this the view of the compact Harbour, with its various shipping vessels and yachts, and the scene is not easily forgotten. On both sides of the Harbour extend handsome promenades and long stretches of firm golden sands. In winter time the parades claim attention with their opportunities for glorious, health-giving walks. In all parts there are charming little beauty spots. Delightful shrubberies and shady nooks, and pleasant lawns and gardens have been arranged here and there, unconventionally but tastefully, so that all suspicion of monotony in the town's lay-out has been avoided.

For a healthy holiday Ramsgate cannot be surpassed. The pure air, dry and bracing, is an immediate and infallible pick-me-up, acting as tonic alike to the appetite and nerves. From all parts of Great Britain people come here for holidays, and many find the place so much to

their liking that they take up permanent residence within its healthy borders.

The places of amusement in Ramsgate are numerous and include the Palace Theatre, the Royal Victoria Pavilion Theatre, Skating Rink, the West Cliff Concert Hall, Marina Theatre, etc. The Municipal Orchestra, also two concert parties, and a military band give performances on the cliffs in the summer. Facilities for outdoor sports are abundant; the sands make bathing specially enjoyable, and boating is very popular. Golf, tennis, cricket and bowls afford pleasant change to the solely seaside diversions.

Ramsgate is not a new town. It had an important sea trade in the eighteenth century, and later, after a stay here by George IV., it became a well-known resort of fashion. In consequence there are many interesting old buildings which enable it to preserve its old-world charm. For the archæologist and those interested in ancient history this part of the country is indeed a treasure-house, the landing-place of St. Augustine, the old Roman Castle and remains at Richborough, beautiful old churches, and fine specimens of Roman architecture, etc., being a few of these fascinating features.



Ramsgate—East Cliff

PRIVATE HOTEL. Board-Residence.

"RESTHOLME,"

9, Wellington Crescent, Ramsgate.

Pleasant Balcony facing Sea and Bandstand.

Terms: 2½ to 3½ gns. Special arrangements for long periods.

Proprietress: Miss HILLMAN.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S ABBEY SCHOOL,
RAMSGATE.

A CATHOLIC SCHOOL for Junior Boys (7 to 15) conducted by the Benedictines.

Boys are prepared for the Catholic Public Schools and for Dartmouth.

Three Public School Scholarships were gained in 1926.

The School is very healthily situated.

For particulars apply to the Headmaster.

RHYL (Flintshire)

RHYL may be described as a family resort, for there is plenty of amusements both for young and old folk. Every facility is provided for bathers, sea-anglers, and boating parties, and numerous excursions can be made by steamboat, rail, and motor omnibus. There is a constant round of indoor and outdoor amusements; and one of the attractions is the Marine Park, where there is a shallow lake for bathing and boating, and a miniature railway round the lake. In the grounds are a switchback railway and water-chute, and other attractions. Water carnivals are held during the season, and the park is brilliantly illuminated at night by hundreds of lamps.

The town is well constructed, with modern sanitation and many well-stocked shops. There is a pier and a pavilion, a free library, and several entertainment halls. On the sea front are many good tennis courts.

Rhyl is a good centre for short trips in North Wales. It is a starting-place for the beautiful Vale of Clwyd in which are the interesting towns of St. Asaph, Denbigh, and Ruthin. The Conway Valley is also within easy reach, and by railway Bettws-y-Coed and Llanrwst may be visited.

RICHMOND (Yorkshire)

WHEN seen from the hills on the outskirts of the town, Richmond appears to be situated in a hollow, but it really stands about 600 feet above sea-level. It covers a very good area for the number of houses, and is singularly bracing and healthy.

It is difficult to imagine a more romantic and beautiful view than that of the ancient Castle of Richmond, standing above the still more ancient town, with the bridge and the river below, and the rose-grown churchyard upon the slope of the hill. Picture it—a vivid green slope above the river with thousands of beautiful roses guarding the sacred resting-place of the hallowed dead.

St. Mary's Church is of unknown origin, but has been restored again and again, the last time of restoration being 1859. A few portions of the old Norman church have been preserved, and the tracery in the Perpendicular windows of the north aisle, the chancel, and the south aisle remains unaltered. In the registers there are some very interesting and curious entries, worth an hour's study to those who find in a vision of the past a better comprehension of the present.

The castle, with its noble keep 100 feet high, rises above the River Swale, and commands a magnificent view over the valley of Richmondshire. It is so strongly built that it has endured for nine centuries, and seems likely to endure for as long again.

The view from the summit is of great variety and extent—a wide sweep of hills and woods, the winding dale, and beyond, the heights which stretch away to the mountains. Then near at hand, is the town with all its picturesque charm; the towers of St. Mary's and of the Old Grey Friars' Monastery, and Trinity Chapel in the market-place. Following the course of the river, the ruins of the Abbey of St. Agnes at Easby can be seen; a few miles further is Catterick, a settlement of the Romans, and Bolton-on-Swale.

The castle itself figures very little in the actual history of the town, and was never besieged.

RIPON (Yorks)

RIPON is noted for its great minster—an old monument standing as a token of the solidity with which men built in far-off days. Indeed, this town is a curious blend of the old and the new—modern streets and buildings over-topped and crowned by its grand old Cathedral. The crypt under the crossing was built by St. Wilfred as early as 699. Externally the building has perhaps too much buttress, which rather detracts from its delicacy of outline—but the interior is of undoubted interest, with transitional Norman arches, partially converted into the Perpendicular style. Remarkable wood carving adorns the choir stalls, typifying that love of beauty so dormant in men yet finding its outlet in the magic glorification of the House of God.

The Spa buildings, in the Renaissance style, were opened in 1905, and comprise a Pump Room, ladies' and gentlemen's baths, dressing-rooms and every up-to-date accessory. The Pump Room looks out upon the tastefully laid-out and spacious grounds of the Spa, in which are also good tennis courts, bowling greens, seats and a bandstand; in the summer musical programmes are rendered by an orchestra and add to the recreative attractions.

The vitalising air of the moorlands around Ripon alone makes it a very desirable residential place; boys and girls thrive amazingly here, and the people generally are hale and hearty. All forms of outdoor sport are in evidence: bathing, bowling, tennis, cricket, hockey, football, hunting, fishing, boating and golf. There are two fine 18-hole golf courses, viz. the links of the Ripon City G.C. (1¼ miles) and of the Studley Royal G.C. (2½ miles), which afford delightful exercise amid beautiful surroundings.

As a centre from which to explore the lovely river valleys—Swaledale, Wharfedale, Teesdale, Wensleydale and Nidderdale, together with a score of places of uncommon historical interest and natural loveliness, Ripon is ideally situated. Some of them are within the compass of a pedestrian, while there are also ample facilities by motor coach and railway for visiting more distant places. Within 2½ miles of the city is the magnificent seat of the Marquis of Ripon—Studley Royal—one of the most beautiful estates in the country. A little farther on is the most beautiful, fascinating and extensive monastic ruin in the Kingdom. Fountains Abbey was built in the twelfth century in the Transition Norman style, and the ruins include a wonderful and beautiful Undercroft, Cellarium or Crypt, measuring 300 feet by 42 feet; the Refectory, Chapter House, Frater House, Church, Monks' Warming House and the Kitchen.

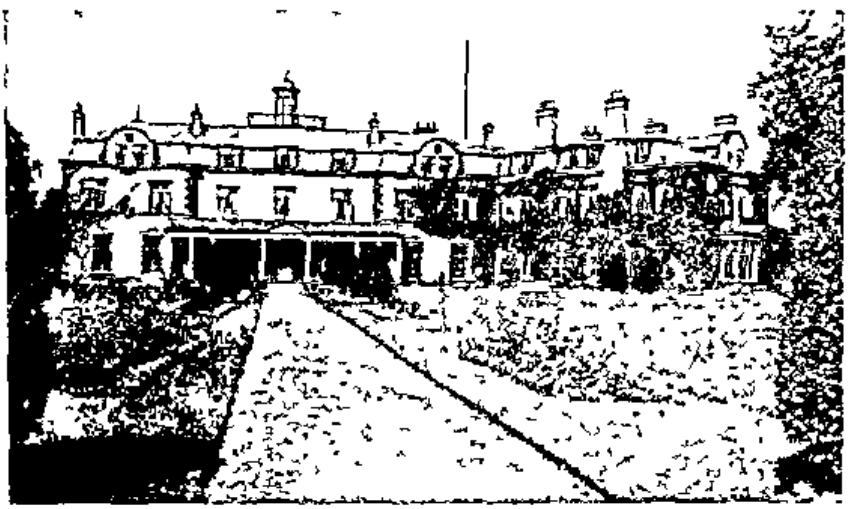
Thus it is that being such a convenient centre, so attractively situated and so interesting in itself; having an environment so rich in ancient buildings, with a countryside of enchanting picturesqueness; and enjoying such a vitalising air, Ripon is growing in favour year by year as an inland resort and residential centre.

RIPON SPA HOTEL

(R.A.C., A.A., A.C.A.)

OPEN ALL THE YEAR.

10 MINUTES' DRIVE FROM THE GREAT NORTH ROAD.



Luxuriously appointed. Standing in its own Grounds of 20 acres and possessing all modern comforts. Central Heating.

Accommodation for 100 Guests.

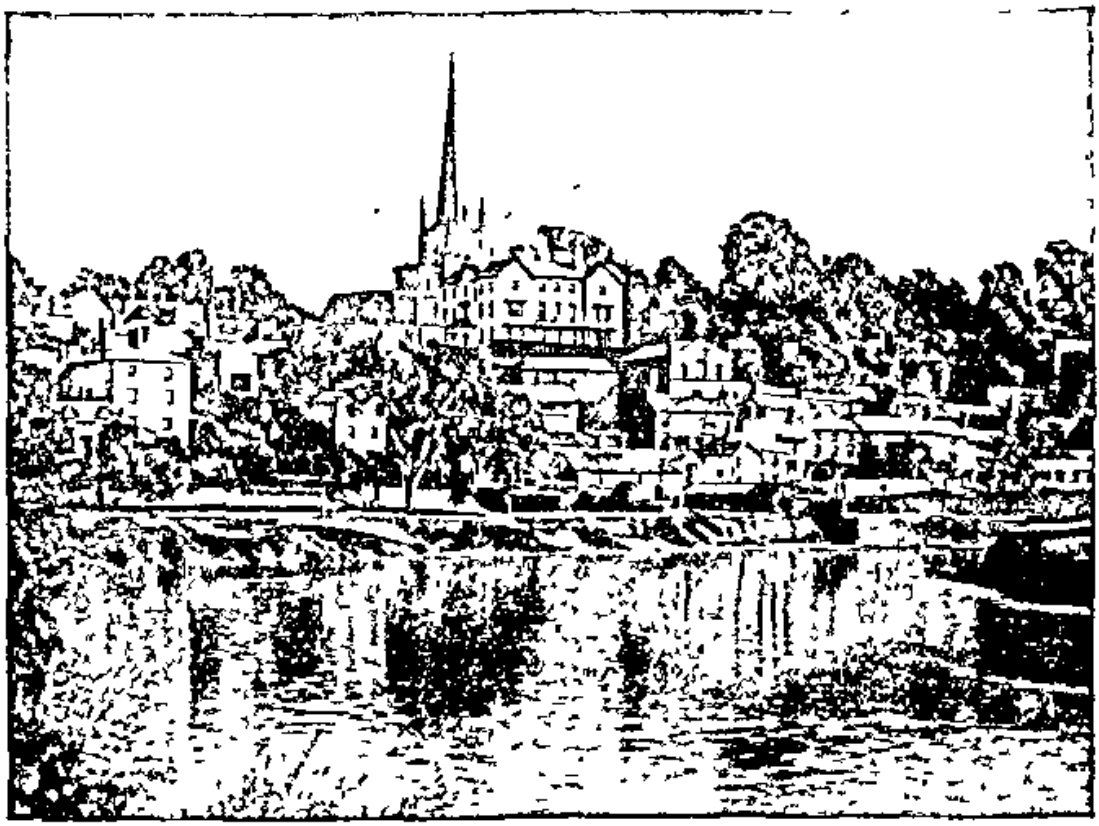
TENNIS. CROQUET. GOLF.

LOCK-UP GARAGE.

Telephone No. 48. *Full Particulars from Manager.*

ROSS-ON-WYE (Herefordshire)

"THE Gate of the Wye." This quaint little town, beautifully situated on high ground on the left bank of the River Wye, surrounded by lofty hills, has a very pleasing aspect. The river makes Ross beautiful by its sweeping horseshoe curve. The church, with its spire over 210 feet high and its several memorials to famous townsmen, forms a prominent object. The old Market Hall, said to have been erected in the time of Charles II., is of interest. Opposite the Market Hall is the house shown as the residence of John

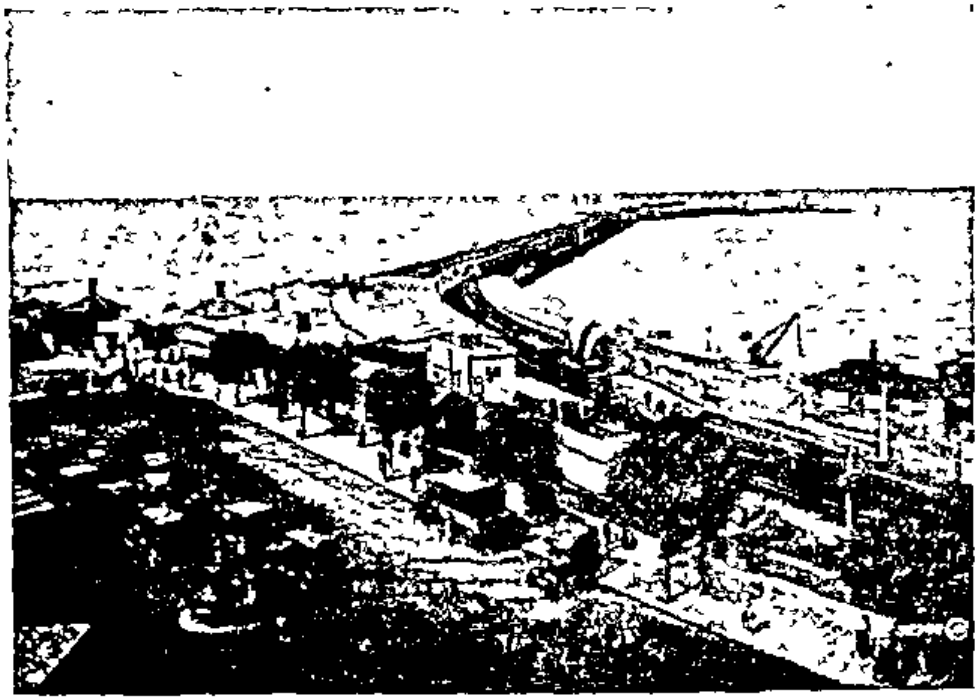


Ross-on-Wye.

Kyrle, known as "the Man of Ross." Many of the public institutions of Ross are due to the benevolence and energy of Kyrle; among these are the public walks and the "Prospect" near the church. Ross is a favourite haunt of artists, anglers, golfers, and those in quest of a peaceful holiday, with pleasurable excursions through some of the most enchanting scenery in England. Tintern Abbey, Goodrich Castle, Symonds Yat, and the many other features in the Wye Valley are easily accessible. Ross Regatta takes place on August Bank Holiday, the South Herefordshire Open Tennis Tournament early in summer, and the Ross Open Golf Tournaments in spring and autumn.

RYDE (Isle of Wight)

RYDE is one of the pleasantest towns in the Isle of Wight. It is within such easy reach of London that it makes a strong bid for the favour of those seeking a health-giving resort, without the need of incurring much fatigue whilst journeying to it. Its pier is one of the longest in the Kingdom, and is an ideal promenade. During the season, first-class performances are given in the Pier Pavilion. The Esplanade Gardens attract many visitors and the tennis lawns and bowling greens are always well patronised. For golfers there is an excellent 9-hole course, while the yacht races, held under the auspices of the famous Royal Victoria Yacht Club and Royal Thames Yacht Club, are a continual source of pleasure and interest.



Ryde.

RYDE AND DISTRICT.

ESTATE AGENTS.

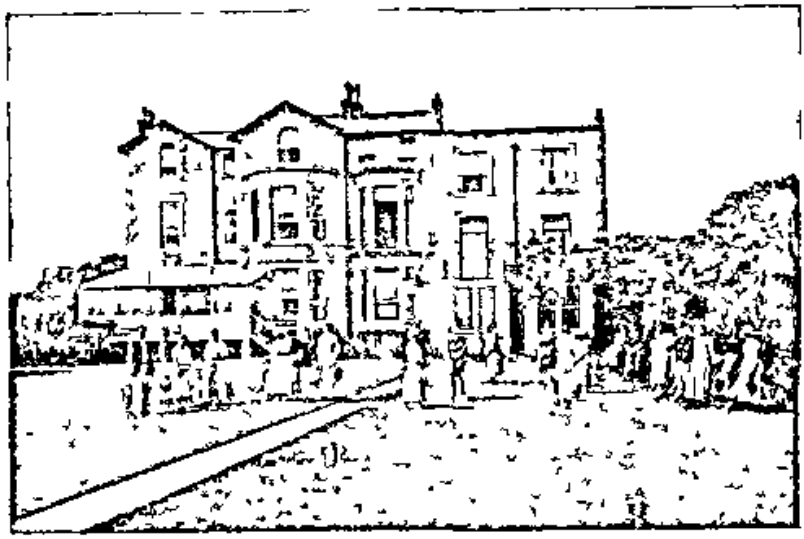
Particulars of Properties TO LET and FOR SALE sent post free on receipt of requirements.

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WIGHT HALL *Private Hotel,*

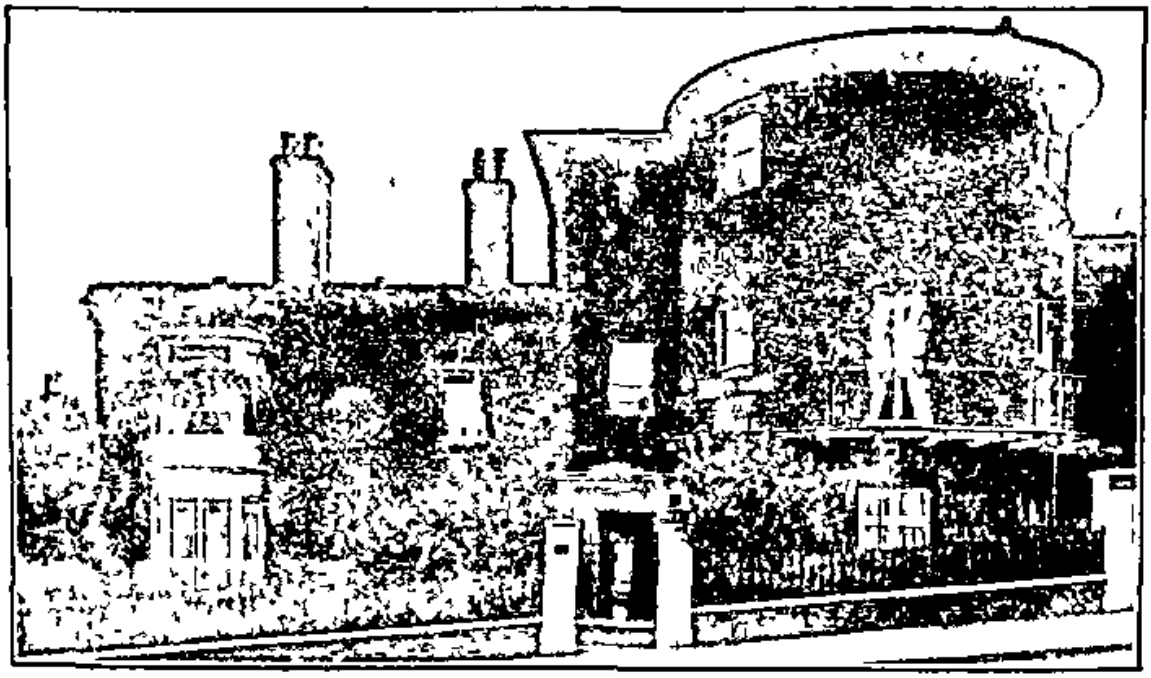
BEST POSITION ON SEA FRONT ——RYDE——



Most Comfortable Recent additions Dance Hall. Large Sunny Lounge facing Sea. 30 Bedrooms Large Garden. Tennis and Croquet Lawns Billiards Electric Light Central Heating Gas Fires in Bedrooms. Terms from 3 guineas per week. Tel. Ryde 310.

Resident Proprietors—Mr. & Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Grinstead.

Woodbine Private Hotel, Ryde, I.W.



Near Pier and Station Nine Hole Putting Green. Good Dancing Floor. Comfort studied, in fact all the amenities of a good home. Moderate Terms.

Tariff upon application to: L. CONSTANCE RICE (Proprietress)

RYE (Sussex)

PERCHED upon its rocky upland site overlooking the River Rother, with the architectural features of an old Flemish town, Rye presents unlimited opportunities to the holiday-maker with brush or camera. Once a busy seaport—with its neighbour Winchelsea it was added to the original Cinque Ports—the waters of the Channel have receded, leaving it high and dry two miles inland, the intervening land being flat and sandy.

Of its ancient buildings, the Parish Church, the "Cathedral of East Sussex," immediately arrests the attention. Dedicated to St. Mary in the reign of Henry II., it is one of the largest parish churches in England, and has a curious clock whose pendulum, 18 feet long, goes right through the ceiling. The curious Ypres Tower—a twelfth century watch tower and fortress; the Land Gate—the remaining of four portals; and the monastery, with its Gothic windows, also claim the interest, while Watchbell Street, West Street, Pump Street, and High Street are literally lined with the architecture of ancient days.



Rye.

Pleasant walks to pretty country villages, or to Winchelsea, two miles distant, may be enjoyed, while cricket, tennis, boating, fishing, and golf on the Camber-on-Sea Links (18 holes, extending four miles) or the Playden Course (18 holes) can be indulged in to add zest to the charms of a quiet holiday in this old-world spot.

WHEN visiting Rye, one of the Ancient Towns of the Cinque Ports of England—abounding in historic, antiquarian and archæological interest—whose fame extends the world over, stay at the

Cinque Ports HOTEL Rye, Sussex.

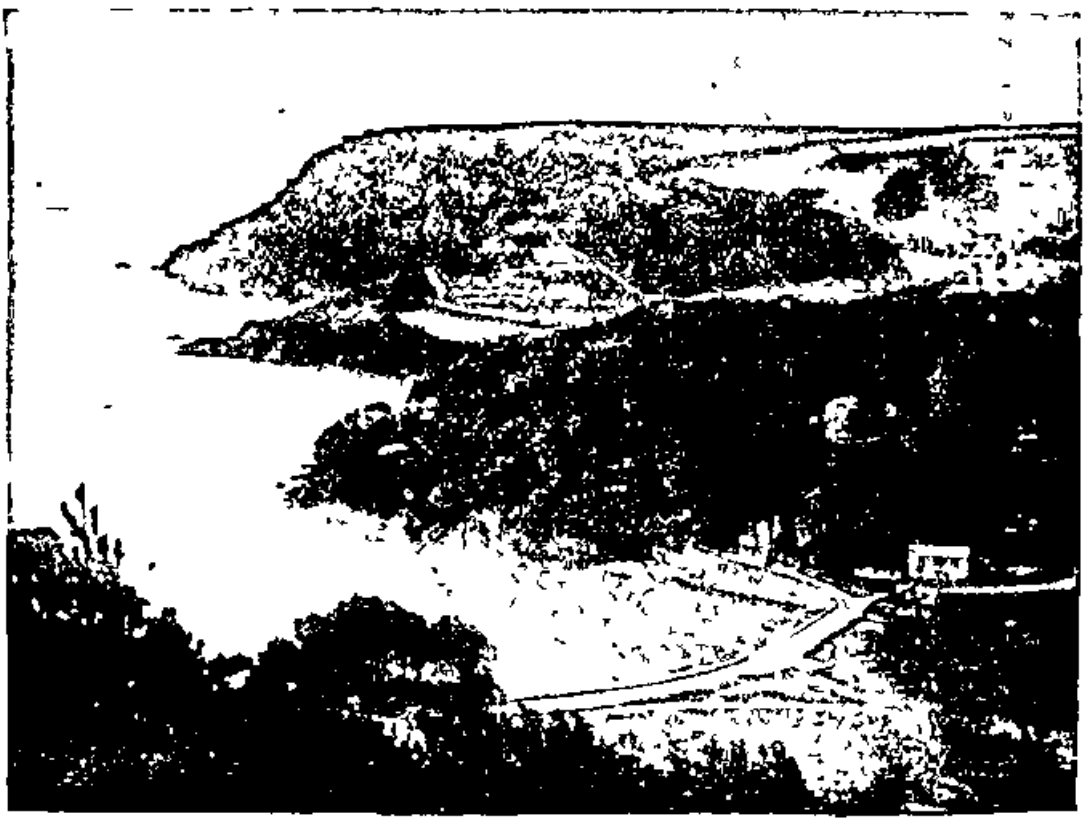
The Inn where good will, comfort, absolute cleanliness, and excellent, wholesome food are assured.

Tariff of charges free on application

CINQUE PORTS HOTEL (Limited) R.A.C., A.A., A.C.U.
3, CINQUE PORTS ST., RYE, SUSSEX, ENGLAND

SALCOMBE (Devon)

THIS district rivals, in the matter of winter climate, not only Torquay, but Falmouth and Penzance. Even in winter sub-tropical flowers are picked in the open air. The hill-sides are steep and thickly wooded, whilst the cliff scenery equals any to be found along the Devon and Cornwall Coast. On the west side of the entrance to the harbour is Bolt Head, Sharp Tor, and Fort Charles, the latter *being an ancient fortress now in ruins. It well deserves a visit.* The coast-line around Bolt Head is impressive with rugged grandeur. A little footpath winding along the edge of the cliffs through a pretty shady



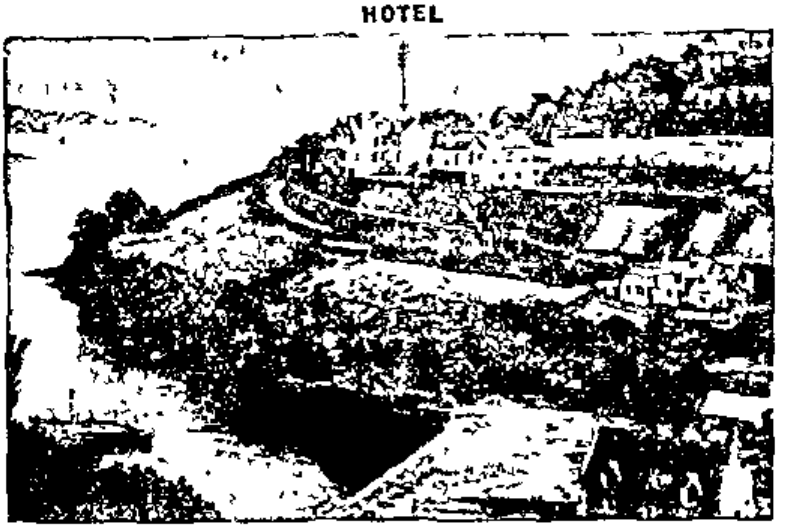
Salcombe North Sands and Bolt Head.

wood is an outstanding feature of the place. On the east side is Prawle Point, the most southerly point in Devonshire. The walks in the neighbourhood are magnificent, the Avenue in Courtenay Walk, with the wide expanse of sea in full view, may be given as a specimen. For the golfer there are two fine courses available; tennis may be enjoyed at Splat Cove, whilst the sea and river fishing will content the angler. The yachtsman will find ample facilities. Salcombe was the home of James Anthony Froude, who lies buried in the churchyard. Enjoyable excursions may be made to the mouths of the Erme and Avon, Bee Sands, Hall Sands, Thurlestone, Bolberry, Hope Cove and Malborough.

BOLT HEAD HOTEL

SALCOMBE, S. DEVON

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SALTCOATS (Ayrshire)

SITUATED in close proximity to Ardrossan, Saltcoats is 29 miles from Glasgow, and has developed from a little fishing port into a thriving seaside resort of no small popularity. The town, however, still retains its unconventional aspect and picturesque charm, some of the old narrow streets affording a striking contrast to the more modern residential thoroughfares. The front, however, is of an attractive and extensive character, and the Esplanades are popular promenades.

The chief attractions of the West Shore are the beautiful Melbourne Park, where concerts are given in the bandstand, and the long stretch of sandy foreshore which is much appreciated by the children.

Saltcoats offers facilities for all kinds of bathing, being well to the fore in this branch of sport among Scottish resorts. There is a first-class bathing pool at the Saltpans on the West Shore, where water-chute, spring-boards, diving stages, etc., are provided for aquatic sports. On the East Shore also is a smaller bathing pond.

Excellent opportunities are afforded for boating and fishing, and every form of outdoor sport is catered for.

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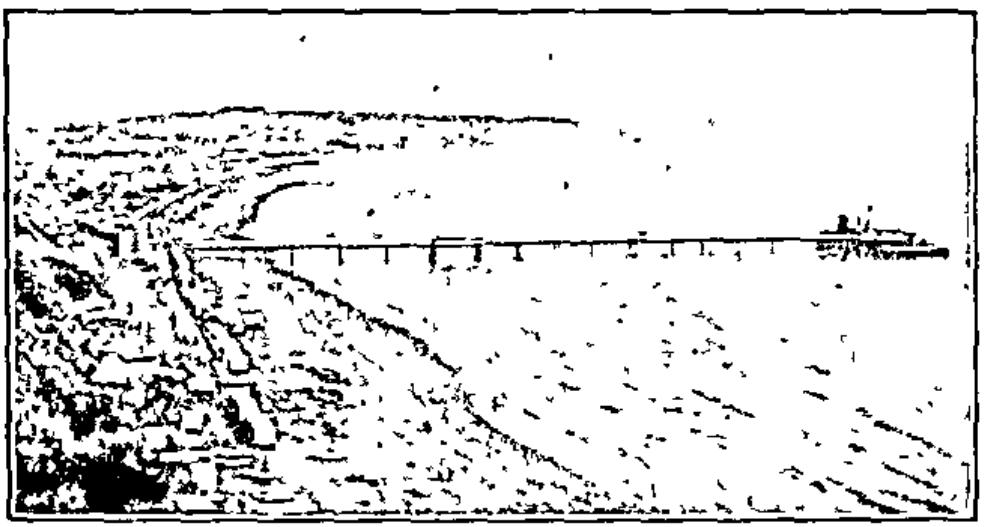
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SANDOWN (Isle of Wight)

SANDOWN is an ideal spot. The town has a southerly aspect, overlooking the wide azure sweep of Sandown Bay, bounded by Culver Cliff and Redcliff. Situated on a dry sandy subsoil gently rising from the sea and with no steep approaches, it has one of the highest sunshine records in the Kingdom, and a reputation for a fine healthy climate. Its broad stretches of golden sands offer a veritable "Children's Paradise," while boating and bathing conditions are absolutely safe and unrivalled by any other place in the Wight. Sandown is an important railway junction, and the convenient cheap rail trips, also the trips by road, steamer and motor-boat, bring the whole Island within easy reach. For pedestrians the district abounds with delightful cliff walks, and country rambles can be enjoyed over the Downs to the north. A lengthy promenade pier, where a popular string orchestra plays, is the centre of



Sandown.

entertainment. A first-class concert party performs in the spacious pavilion. The town's annual regatta, comprising a long programme of sailing and other aquatic events, is directed from here, and brilliant carnivals are held from time to time. Excellent fishing can be obtained from the pier deck, while every provision, including diving boards and a water-chute, is made for ladies' and gentlemen's deep-sea bathing.

The Sandham Grounds on the sea front to the eastward are a comparatively recent acquisition. Here tennis players can enjoy the best in hard courts, of which there are eleven, at moderate charges. The grounds are laid out as pleasure gardens, and the two putting greens are well patronised. A first-class bowling green, Cumberland turf, will be opened this season for the use of visitors.

The 18-hole golf course, laid out on sandy soil, is always fit for play, and ranks among the finest courses in the South of England.

The Sandown Bay House & Estate Agency.
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W. G. MITCHELL & Co.
(W G. MITCHELL, F.A I ; A. N PATTON),
(on receipt of requirements) will forward free list of Properties for Sale and Furnished and Unfurnished Houses, with Plan of Town.
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SCILLY ISLES

THIS interesting group of islands—the Lyonesse of poetry and romance—30 miles to the west of Land's End, all enjoy in a greater or lesser degree the climatic advantages of the "Cornish Riviera." The situation is wild and the scenery remarkably grand. There is probably no portion of the King's dominions possessing a deeper or more far-reaching interest than these tranquil islands of the Cornish archipelago, known to the Greeks as the Cassiterides, and to the Romans as the Siluræ Insulæ. It must be by no means presumed that the healthy, tranquil and uneventful life which one leads in the Scilly Islands need be a dull one. The botanist and the conchologist will find abundant field for their investigations. The collection of tropical plants which flourish at Tresco is probably unrivalled. The history of the Scilly Islands is of the greatest possible interest, both to the antiquarian and the ecclesiologist. Its early chapters belong to those far-off days when the Phœnicians came there in quest of tin, and the Romans used it as a place of banishment. From almost time immemorial the Scilly Islands have been regarded as representing to-day the peaks of the submerged realm of Lyonesse, one of the mysterious scenes of the great Arthurian legend. Excellent sea fishing can always be obtained, but the shooting of sea birds is strictly prohibited. One interesting feature of modern life in Scilly is successful flower culture, which has entirely superseded the ancient kelp industry.

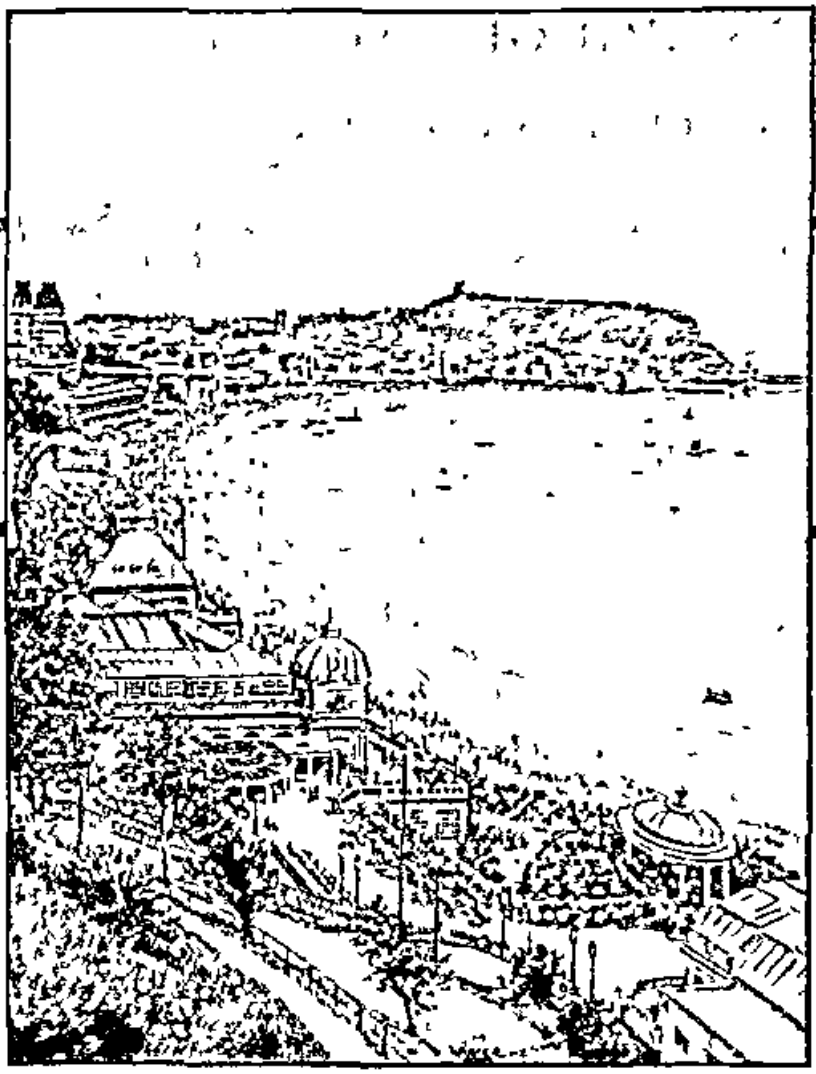


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SCARBOROUGH (Yorkshire)

QUEEN OF WATERING PLACES.

SCARBOROUGH has the initial advantage of great natural beauty; in fact it is difficult to find a resort with such beautiful sequestered cliff gardens and gay promenades, and such a magnificent combination of cliff and coast-line scenery. Than Scarborough, few resorts round the coast of the British Isles offer such variety of attractions.

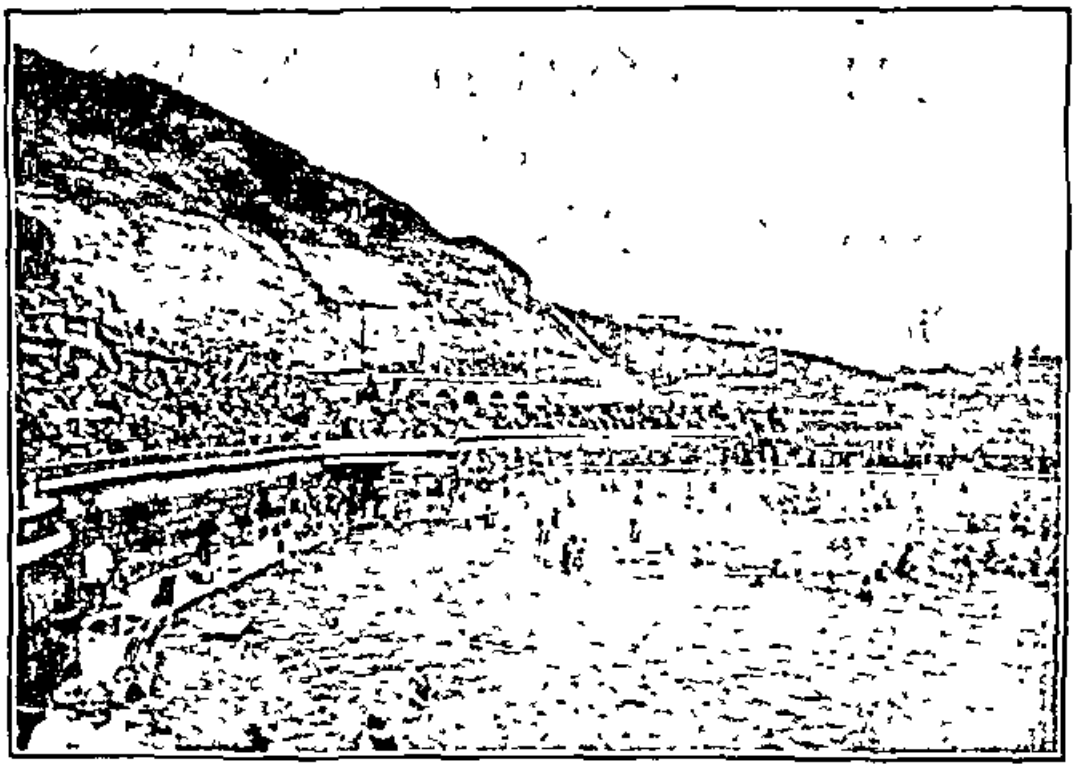
Scarborough might easily have been content with the eternal gifts which Nature has given to her, but she knows full well that many holiday-makers are moved less by scenery than by music and mirth. For such of her guests she stands always hospitably ready. Everywhere, on Foreshore and Spa, in Opera House, Floral Hall, and Peasholm Park, there is a starry profusion of musical and dramatic entertainment, with an almost royal choice of picture houses.

You may swim, you may golf, you may sail, you may fish—play tennis and cricket, go boating—or you may sport all day on her sands and greens.

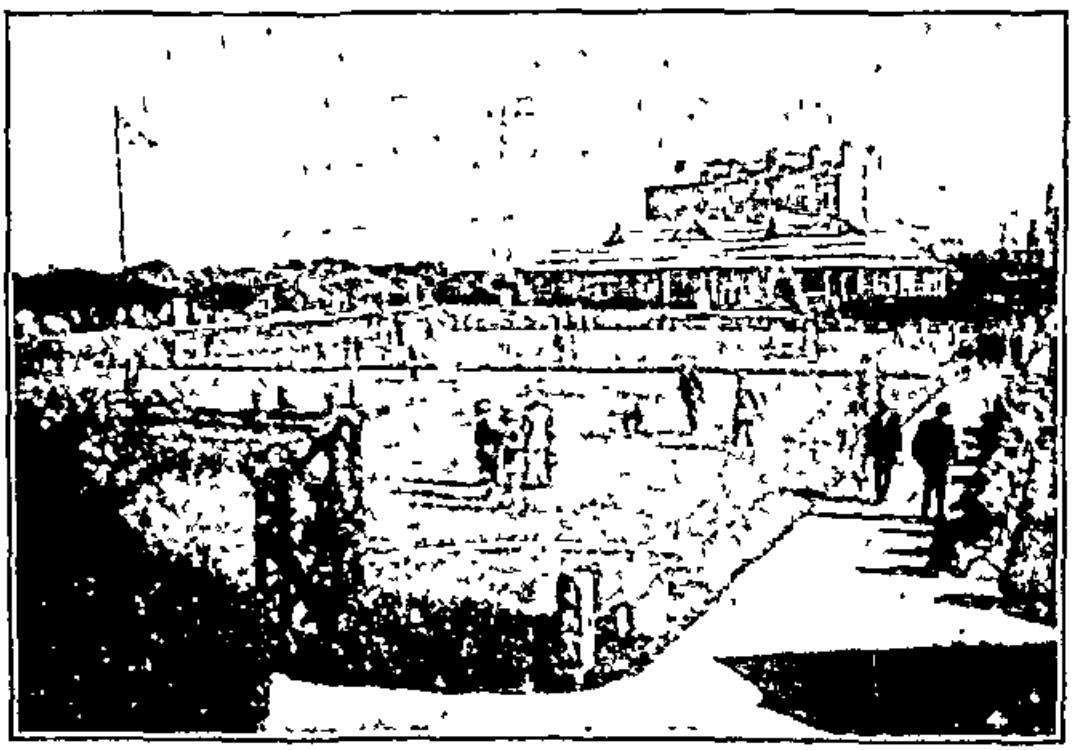
The last word in bands—Alick Maclean's renowned orchestra—helps to make the Spa a seashore lotus-land. Always the Spa has been noted for its beautiful and inspiring music. Under Mr. Alick Maclean (the conductor of the Queen's Hall Light Orchestra) it has reached a higher musical standard than ever. Enraptured crowds flock to hear its magnificent orchestra, the charm of which is enhanced by the visits of vocalists of international reputation. To the Spa's traditional graces have been added a ball-room, a palm court, a lounge, and a luxurious café. There is always some scene of ravishing loveliness by day or night on this most wonderful of the world's coasts. East, West, South or North, wherever you look, your eyes can feast on beauty.

The average seaside resort can show one Bay only. Scarborough has two Bays, each as beautiful as the other. Here on the cliffs you are on the green edge of the world, looking out at the moon and the stars *across the illimitable deep sea, with the cool peace of it sinking into* your soul.

Scarborough indeed, delightful in itself, and offering pleasures innumerable to the visitor, is also the centre of a veritable wonderland of beauty and charm. The facilities are many and varied and the charges are quite reasonable; while for those fortunate persons who have cars of their own, one can imagine no better holiday than taking Scarborough as one's centre and exploring day by day the country round, returning in the evening to the pleasures which Scarborough offers in such abundant measure.



The Bathing Pool, Scarborough.



The Alexandra Gardens, showing Bowling Green and Floral Hall.

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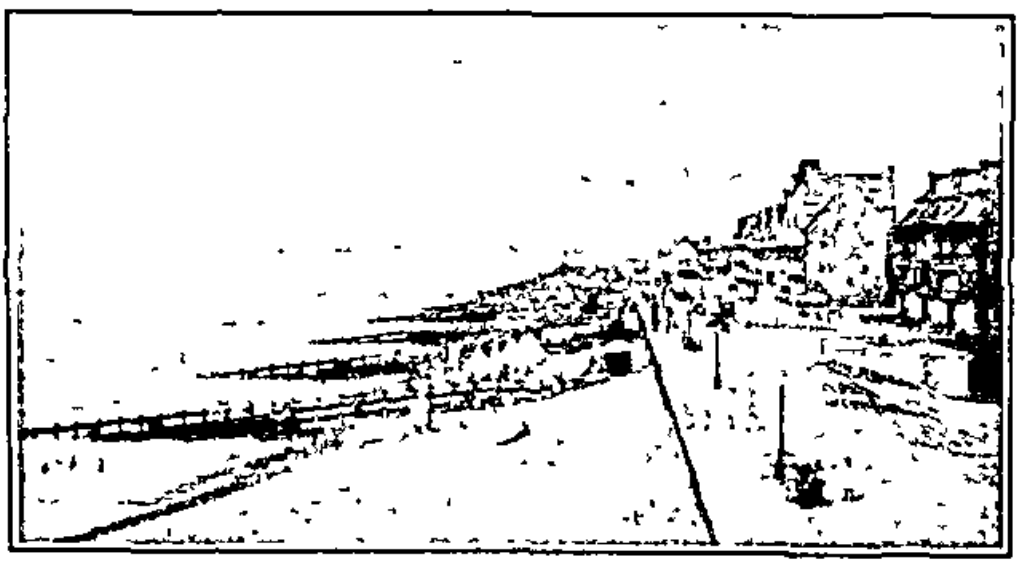
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SEAFORD (Sussex)

SEAFORD is situated midway between Eastbourne and Brighton. It has many first-class hotels and comfortable accommodation, and *is rapidly growing in favour on account of its invigorating air* and the splendid opportunities for sport presented by the surrounding countryside.

The parade and sea wall extend for three miles. It is a fine seascape from Seaford front, removed from the commonplace by the grand sweep of cliffs to the eastward, the "Seven Sisters," which extend to the Valley of the Cuckmere, and by the clay-crowned cliff which rises above Newhaven and the long breakwater guarding the harbour of this cross-Channel port.

The Downs are close to the town and the soft turf is admirable for



Seaford.

healthy exercise, either riding or walking. Amongst pleasant and easy walks is Alfriston Village (four miles), with its Market Cross, its church, known as the "Cathedral of the Downs"; and its old-world inns and houses, whilst farther on are Lullington's small church and the Litlington tea gardens. Other typical Downland villages within easy distance are West Dean, Friston, Jevington and Bishopstone. There are two 18-hole golf courses, and cricket, bowls, tennis (hard and grass courts). An attraction for many people is the proximity of Seaford to Newhaven. Newhaven is a rapidly rising town, from which there are two departures daily for Dieppe and two corresponding arrivals from the same French town. Here are facilities for week-end excursions to a very interesting part of France, including Rouen and Paris. Week-end tickets are issued on Fridays, available to the following Tuesday, without passport. This is the shortest railway route to Paris. The Channel crossing is about 64 miles, and is covered by splendid 24-25 knot turbine steamers.

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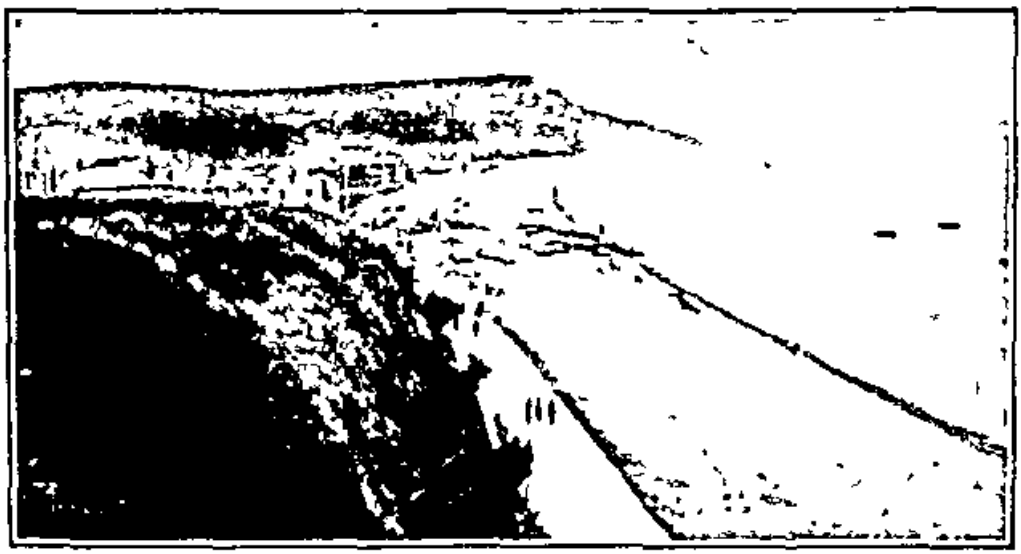
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SEATON (Devon)

SEATON, at the eastern extremity of the lovely Devon Coast, is ideally situated amid exceptionally pleasant surroundings. Besides scenery of refreshing beauty amid which the town has rown, its attractive sea front and cliff gardens have greatly contributed o its growing popularity as an "all-the-year-round" resort. Picturesque



Seaton from the West.

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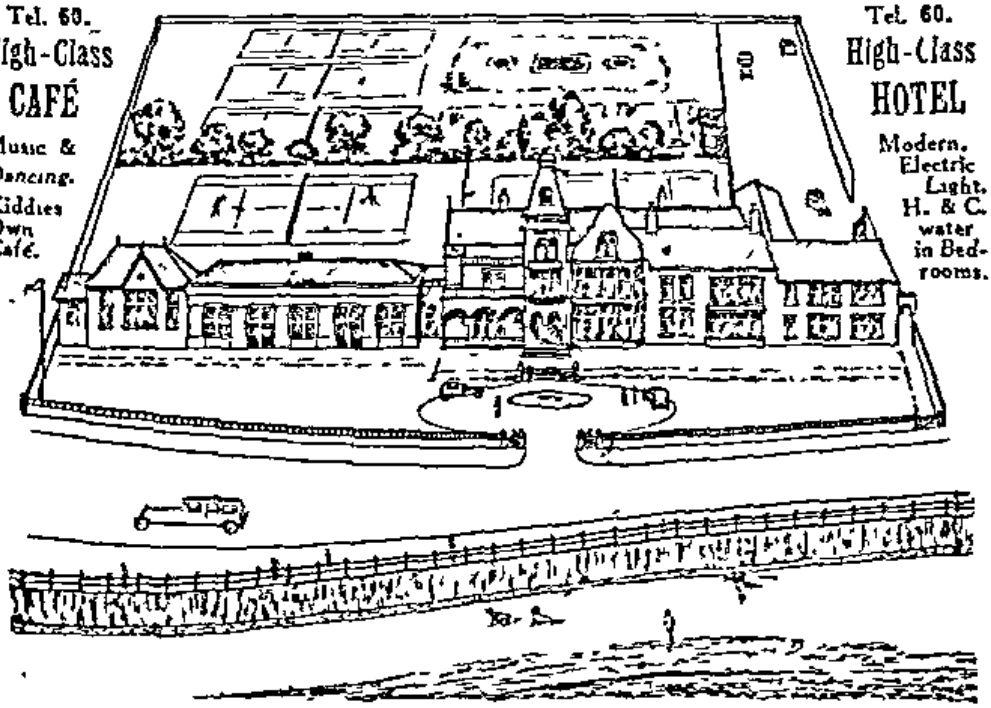
SEATON CAREW (Durham)

SOUTH of the Hartlepools we reach the seaside resort of Seaton Carew, which in addition to being a watering-place is also a village of considerable activity. It is built on three sides of a square around a village green, one side of which is open to the sea, Probably the fourth side has been carried away by sea erosion, for it is very likely that a Roman Road from Seaton to Hartlepool is now submerged. There is a firm and extensive stretch of sands and good accommodation for sea bathing. There is fishing, boating and a really first-class golf course. At the point called Seaton Snook, where land is being rapidly reclaimed, we reach the mouth of the Tees. Here projects a huge breakwater which runs out into the sea towards that projecting from the Yorkshire bank north of Redcar. Between these two shores lie vast sand banks, which for centuries have been rich in cockles, the gathering of which has furnished the coast people with a steady occupation.

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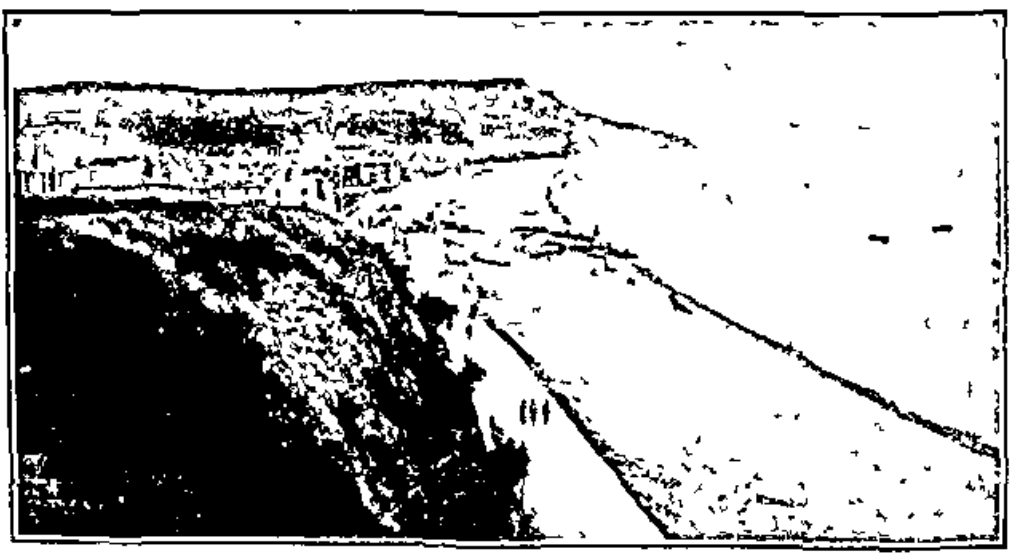
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To the eastward lies Beer, a pretty and interesting fishing village, where a most enjoyable holiday may be spent, although early arrangements should be made regarding accommodation, which is limited. The sea frontage here is about 500 yards, and there is also a safe bathing cove.

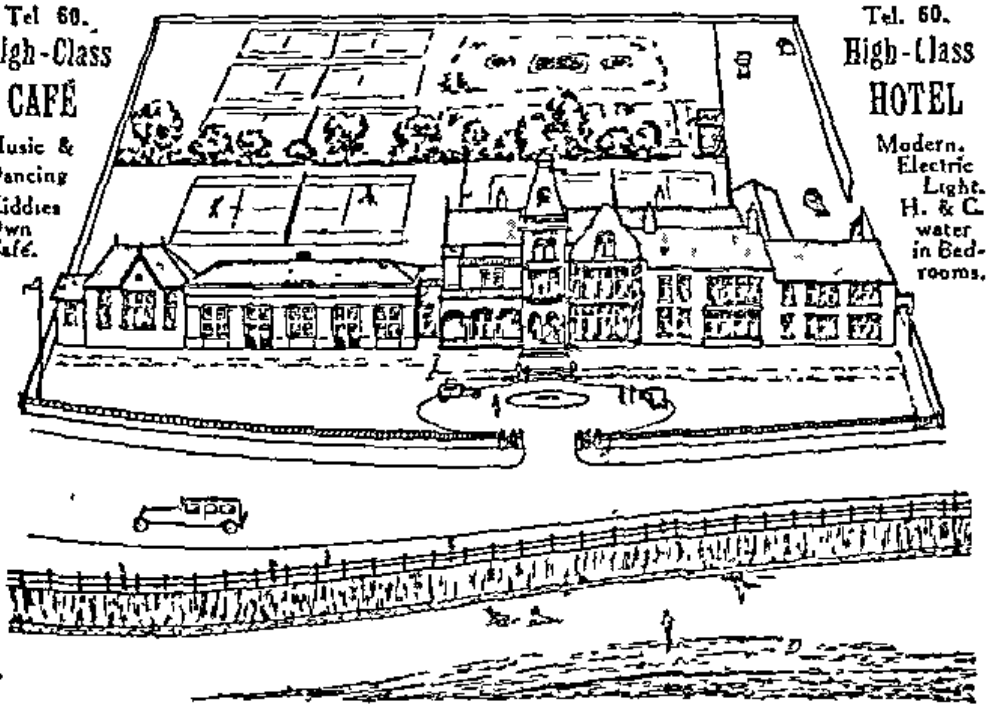
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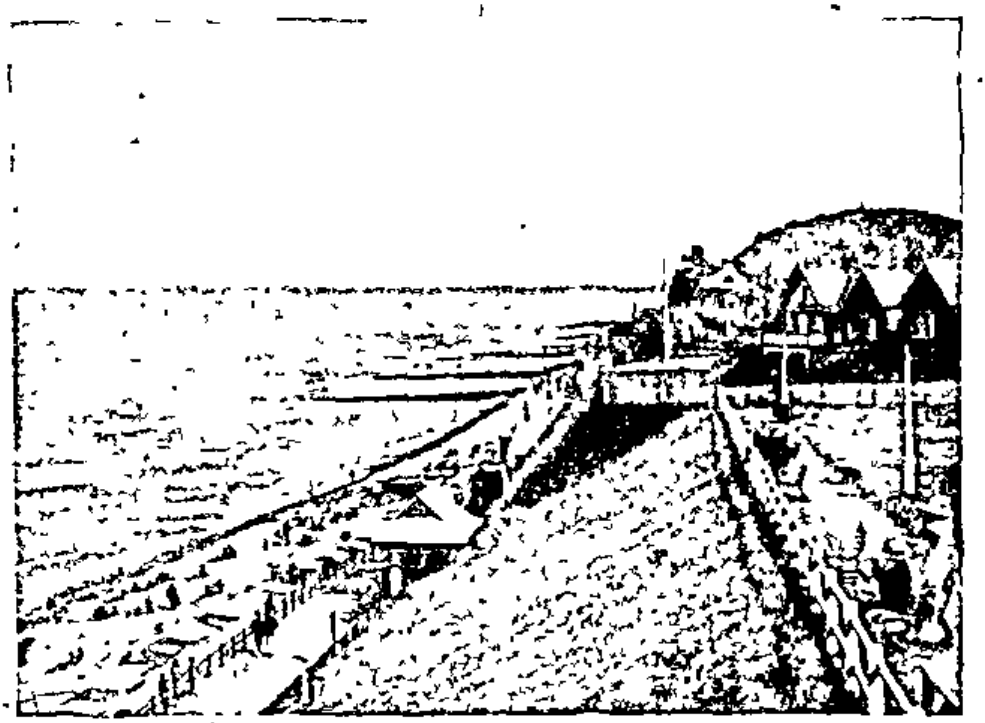
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SHREWSBURY (Shropshire)

SHREWSBURY is a very picturesque old town, of great historical and antiquarian interest, with narrow, irregular streets, mediæval timber-built dwellings, the remains of an old Benedictine Abbey, three fine bridges, and a quaint, substantial market-house of the Tudor period. There are also the ruins of a once strongly fortified castle, and not far away is the scene of the great battle of Shrewsbury, 1403, where the army of Hotspur, Duke of Northumberland, was defeated, and which is immortalised by Shakespeare in "King Henry IV.," where he depicts Falstaff claiming to have engaged the fiery Hotspur in mortal battle "for a long hour by Shrewsbury clock." The ancient Roman city, Uriconium, which has been partially excavated, is within 4½ miles of the General Station. There is good boating and fishing, and also plenty of hunting. Darwin, whose birthplace is at the Mount, a suburb of Shrewsbury, was educated at Shrewsbury Grammar School. The flower show held at Shrewsbury ranks amongst the finest in the Kingdom.

Those who like boating will be able to enjoy themselves on the Severn, while lovers of old times will find much of interest in the country near; Haughmond Abbey, Atcham, Sutton, and Battlefield (the site of the engagement in 1403) are all quite close; five miles to the south-east is Wroxeter, with its old church—here, too, are the very considerable remains, now carefully looked after, of the great Roman town of Uriconium.

SHANKLIN (Isle of Wight)

SHANKLIN is an ideal summer and winter health resort, the upper part occupying a fine position on the cliff, while the lower part is at the foot of the cliff abutting the fine Esplanade and firm sandy beach whereon children may amuse themselves in safety from morning to night. At the western end of the Esplanade is the famous Chine, a gem of loveliness.

Golfers will enjoy play on the Sandown and Shanklin course, which is within 1½ miles of Shanklin. Shanklin people believe there is scarcely a tennis ground in the South of England to rival in beauty of environment and excellence of condition the one in the Westhill Road, Shanklin. Tennis Week, usually at the end of July, is now an established feature, many well-known players competing for valuable prizes. Several hard courts have recently been made on the esplanade. Lovers of cricket and bowls will find their needs well met on the two grounds within a few yards of each other in Hyde Road, quite close to the Railway Station, while yet another full-sized bowling green has been provided on the handsome Marine Gardens on the Esplanade.

A number of excellent concert parties perform nightly throughout the season, and there is a good cinema.

SHERINGHAM (Norfolk)

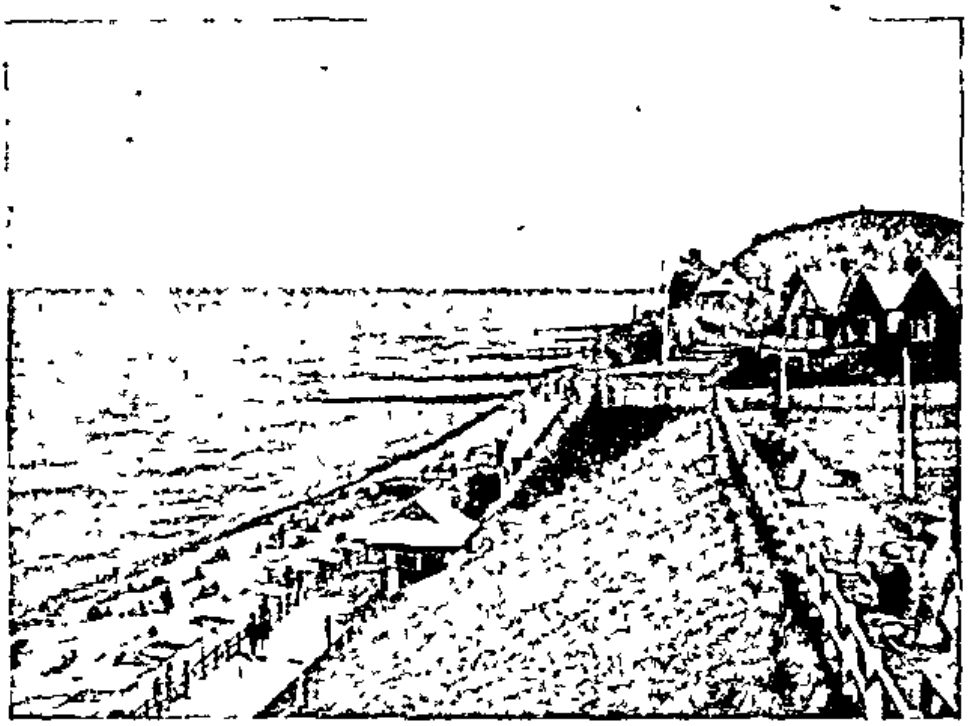
SHERINGHAM is fortunate in possessing a dry climate combined with a high record of sunshine. Here is much that will interest, instruct, and amuse. Not only the sea, the beach, and the cliffs, but delightful woods, some famous golf links, lawn tennis courts, cricket pitches, croquet lawns and bowling greens.

In the matter of recreation Sheringham is progressive. It possesses a recreation ground on the Upper Sheringham Road, seven minutes' walk from the town, and has an area of 10 acres ; the ground is leased to, and is under the management of, the Sheringham Recreation and Lawn Tennis Association, and is open to residents and visitors.

There are 16 lawn tennis courts, also cricket, hockey, and football pitches.

During the season Lawn Tennis Tournaments are arranged each week. The Annual Tennis Week is held in August. During August, cricket matches are arranged for visitors each week, and there is also a challenge cup to be competed for by mixed teams.

The Sheringham Golf Club was founded in 1891. The course of 18 holes is laid out on undulating turf between the railway and the sea, six of the first nine holes running along by the edge of the cliff. The holes are well laid out as regards length, and the putting greens, which are well guarded and excellently kept, are amongst the best in England.



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Those who like boating will be able to enjoy themselves on the Severn, while lovers of old times will find much of interest in the country near; Haughmond Abbey, Atcham, Sutton, and Battlefield (the site of the engagement in 1403) are all quite close; five miles to the south-east is Wroxeter, with its old church—here, too, are the very considerable remains, now carefully looked after, of the great Roman town of Uriconium.

SIDMOUTH (Devon)

ENTER Sidmouth whichever way you will, it is through perfect bowers of greenery, and downhill, easy to enter, and—in more senses than one—hard to leave. From a health standpoint, Sidmouth offers many attractions. It enjoys a wonderful climate all the year round, and possesses the advantages of many inland spas in the shape of all kinds of baths, including brine baths, hydropathic treatment, etc. Although providing every modern convenience for visitors, the town retains much of its old-fashioned beauty. The beach adjoining the esplanade is pebble and shell, but just beyond, under the cliffs, are splendid sands and sheltering caves, the delight of bathers.

There is a splendid 18-hole golf course, an excellent cricket ground with a perfect wicket, while the Sidmouth Tennis Week (usually held during the first week in September) is rapidly becoming famous. Several new courts have recently been constructed. Good sea fishing available, and for fresh-water anglers the Rivers Sid, Otter, Axe and Exe are available.

Many are the delightful excursions to be made in the neighbourhood and rambles to Ladram Bay, Branscombe, Salcombe, Sidford, Sidbury, Ottery St. Mary, Newton Poppleford, Colaton Raleigh, and Hayes Barton (the birthplace of Raleigh) may be particularly recommended.

SOUTHEND-ON-SEA (Essex)

SOUTHEND-ON-SEA has the distinction of being the nearest seaside town to London, and has developed at an extremely rapid rate, the population increasing yearly by leaps and bounds. It has an enormous iron pier, which enables steamers to land their passengers at any state of the tide.

There are amusements in plenty, including a Kursaal which offers every form of popular entertainment.

Thousands of holiday-makers find their Mecca here every year, and in the surrounding districts large numbers of business men make their homes, travelling daily back to the peaceful serenity of their own little place. Yachting and golf are among the recreations, and those interested in historical associations will find Rocheford Hall of peculiar attraction.

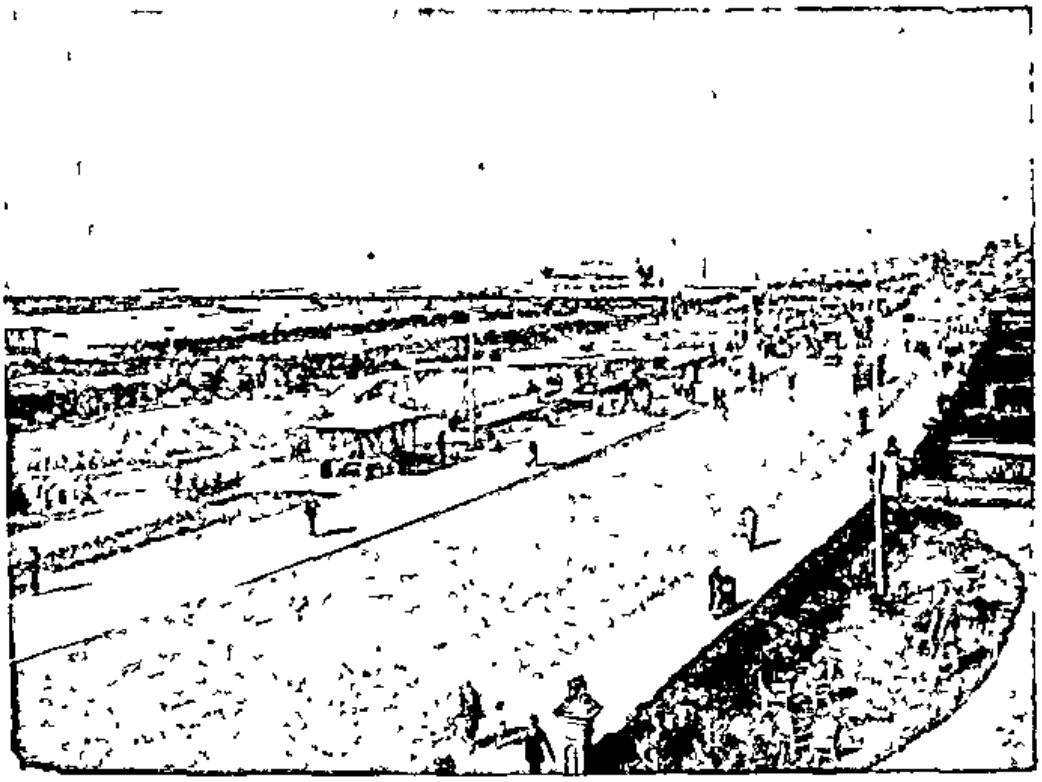
SOUTHPORT (Lancs)

SOUTHPORT, situated on the coast of Lancashire, about midway between Liverpool and Preston; attractions for all tastes; for those who love quiet as well as for those who love gaiety; for the enthusiastic player of games as well as for those who wish to enjoy a placid and less strenuous time.

Southport is well known as "England's Seaside Garden City." The description is applicable. Though founded long before the Garden City idea became popular, it has developed on the artistic, and æsthetic lines advocated by the disciples of that excellent movement. The whole town has been laid out on a plan which admits of the fullest scope for urban beauty.

Perhaps in no other town in England are there so many trees as in Southport. To take a census of them would prove a formidable task; they are to be found in private and public gardens, and line the footpaths in many streets in various parts of the borough. The wealth of foliage in Lord Street is remarkable; other glorious tree-lined avenues are Cambridge Road, Roe Lane, Sussex Road, Scarisbrick New Road, Norwood Avenue, Cedar Street, Rutland Road, Pilkington Road, Curzon Road and Balfour Road.

The streets are spacious. The superb example is Lord Street—one of the finest thoroughfares in Europe. On one side of the street there are high-class shops. On the opposite side are beautiful boulevards, and the Municipal Gardens, which were reconstructed during the spring of 1924.



Southport—The Promenade and Pier.

SOUTHPORT.

KENWORTHY'S

Hydropathic Establishment, Ltd.

Winter and Summer Resort for Visitors or Patients.

Central, near Pier, Lord Street, all entertainments and Golf Links. Sunny Lounge. 120 bedrooms, lift, billiard, dining, smoke rooms. Garage. Turkish, Vichy, Aix, Scotch, and Plombieres Douches. Radiant Heat and Light (Dowsing), Bergonie, Diathermy, Sinusoidal, Static, Sunlight, &c. Electrical Treatment.

Prospectus from Manageress. 'Grams—"Kenworthy's." 'Phone—80.

SOUTHSEA AND PORTSMOUTH

For Health-Giving and Enjoyable Holidays.

This City by the Sea is the Ideal Seaside Resort as there is always SOMETHING TO DO, SOMETHING TO SEE and SOMEWHERE TO GO.

Famous for its

Magnificent Piers and Esplanade (3 miles long).
Unrivalled Amusements all the year round (best in the Provinces).
Service Bands and Church Parades.
Wonderful selection of Sea and Land Excursions.
Canoe Lake (the children's playground).
Historical Associations (H.M.S. "Victory," etc.)
Facilities for all Sport (Nine Golf Courses within easy reach—one within the City boundary).
Sunshine Records (10 years' average 1,900 hours).

MEDICALLY RECOMMENDED.

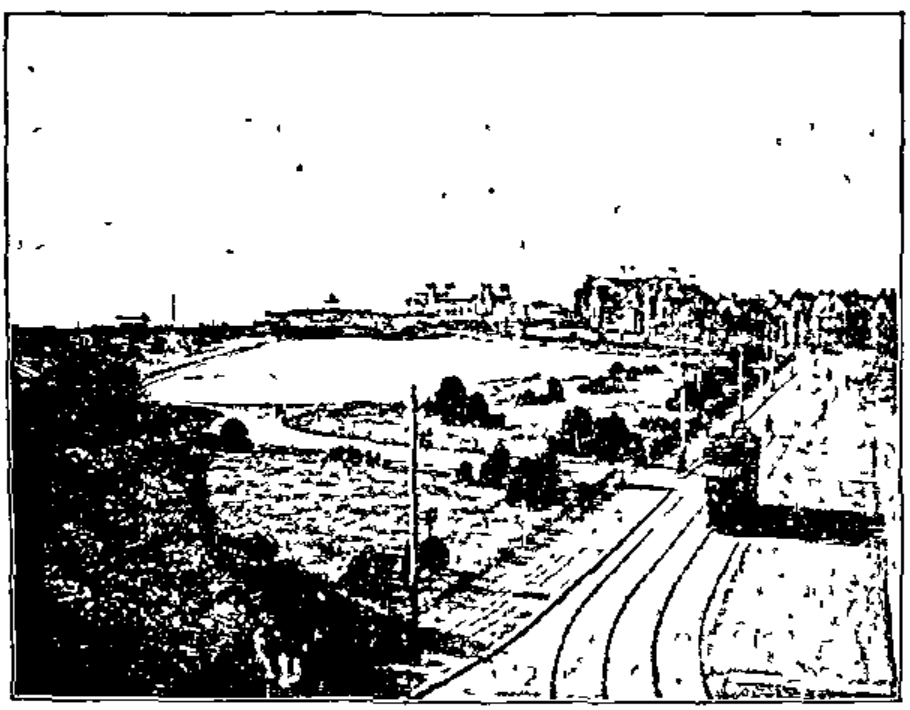
Illustrated Guide and all information Free:

(27) Enquiry Bureau, SOUTHSEA.

SOUTHSEA AND PORTSMOUTH (Hants)

A GLANCE at the map will show what a wonderful position this city by the sea occupies. Centrally situated on the South Coast, at the mouth of the famous Harbour and facing the famous waters of Spithead and the Solent, with the Isle of Wight as a magnificent background, it at once strikes intending visitors as ideal for an excursion centre.

Whilst its position is unique, the present holiday-maker desires much more than this to attract, and in this respect the City of Portsmouth and Southsea has features which cannot be equalled by any other British resort.



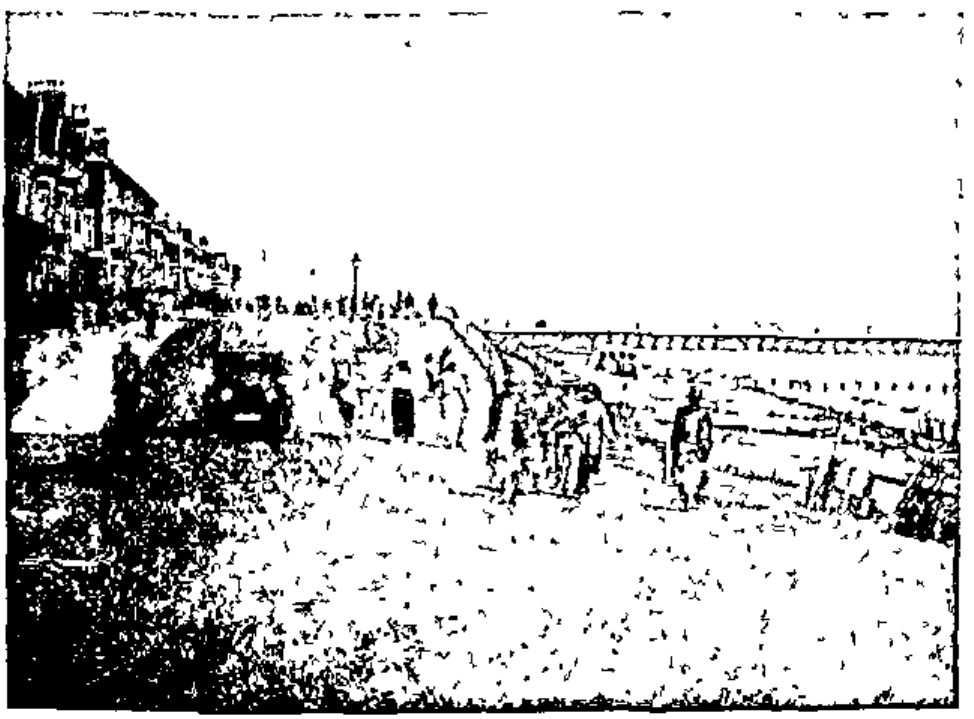
Southsea.

In the matter of sunshine records, there is only one other station with a greater number of hours for the year 1925. In 1922, 1,809 hours were registered—the largest of any place in the Kingdom, whilst the average for ten years was 1,900 hours. It will at once be admitted that this is an important feature, but the city possesses attractions which are appealing to visitors more and more every season. This statement is proved by the returns obtained from the Railway Companies.

The city possesses a sea front three miles in extent with the spacious Southsea Common adjoining—a grand expanse of open greensward, edged with beautiful flower gardens and interspersed with pathways

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SOUTHSEA & PORTSMOUTH

SOUTHWOLD (Suffolk)



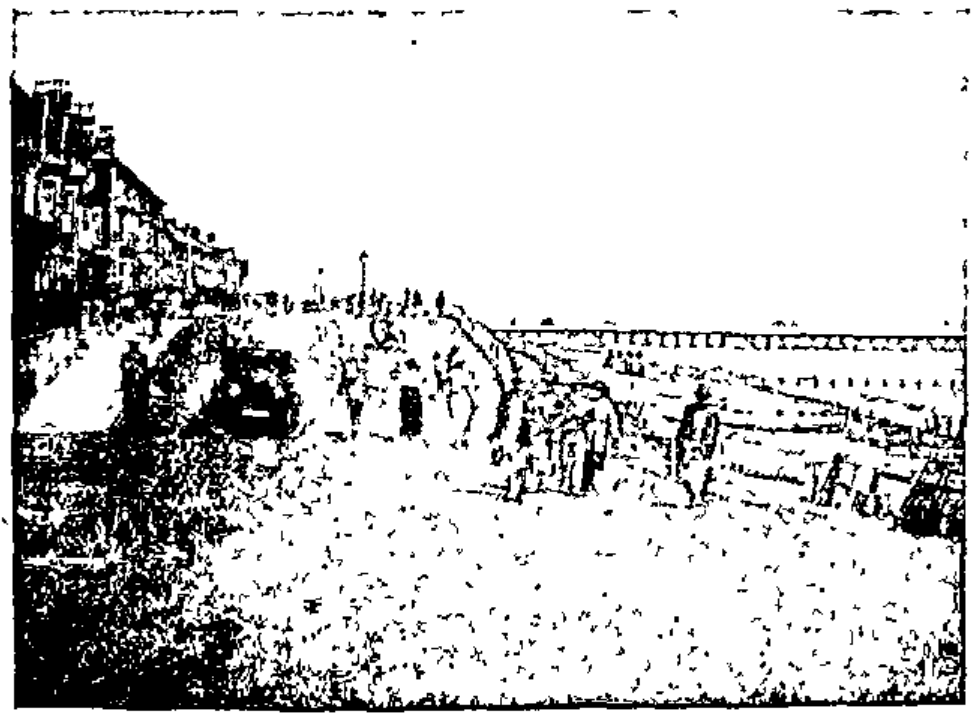
Copyright, Photochrom. *Southwold.*

THIS tiny seaside town stands on crumbling crag similar to that at Dunwich, but the erosion of the sea has been checked by great masses of shingle thrown up.

There is a simple peaceful charm in this old place, and the great church is worth a visit. In 1672 the Battle of Southwold wrote the name of this town for ever in the annals of the British Navy. Games and sports may be played here, and a holiday will delight and please.

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STIRLING (Stirlingshire)

STIRLING itself has much to interest visitors. Sir Walter Scott looking over and beyond the town at the surrounding country declared, "the whole might seem the scenery of a fairy dream." Seven battle-fields, on which Scottish destinies swayed in the balance, may be seen from the castle ramparts. Stirling is one of the oldest Royal burghs in Scotland, and it has been said that "the time when there was no Stirling Castle is not known in Scottish annals." The old keep dates back to prehistoric ages. For centuries it was the residence of Scottish Kings. James V. was crowned there, and when, as was his way, he went among his people, disguising himself in homely fashion, he took his name—"the Gudeman of Ballengeich"—from a pass in the neighbourhood.

The castle numbers among its features, its ancient gateways, the Spur and Queen Anne Batteries, the Palace, the Parliament House, the Chapel Royal, the Douglas Garden, the Lions' Den, the Princes Walk and the Ladies' Look Out. The Old Bridge of Stirling is, from its age and historical associations, the most interesting in Scotland. It was built about the year 1400. Cambuskenneth Abbey, the ruined remains of which are about a mile distant from the town, dates back to a still earlier period, having been founded by David I. in 1147. The field of Bannockburn recalls the great battle fought in 1314. The Borestone at Bannockburn marks the spot where Bruce planted his standard on the day of victory, and is now a rallying point for perfervid Scottish patriots when the anniversary is celebrated. The Wallace Monument on Abbey Craig was completed in 1869 and commemorates Sir William Wallace, who, prior to Bruce's time, defeated the English army, led by the Earl of Surrey. The encounter known as the Battle of Stirling Bridge took place in 1297. The reception halls in the monument are open to visitors. They are adorned by some rare old armour, many historic relics, including Wallace's sword, and have beautiful stained glass windows in which fine heraldic devices tell, in glowing colour, something of Scotland's history and proud lineage.

Rich although Stirling may claim to be in memories of the past it is in touch with the times. Its pleasant streets, its well-furnished hotels, its business premises and general air of activity place it favourably among Scottish towns. The significance of the position gained for it in the past as "the key to the Highlands" still holds. It also is the key to the Central Highlands where there are so many treasures of beauty to enrich the finder; pungent odours of pine, of bog myrtle and honeyed heather to thrill the senses, and a thousand historic and legendary tales to quicken and enliven the imagination of travellers. Stirling is served by the Main line of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway.

ST. ANDREW'S (Private) Boarding School for Boys,

(Dunipace House), near Larbert.

THIS school is 9 miles from Stirling, on well-wooded estate of 200 acres with a golf course near by. It has playing field, gymnasium, kitchen garden of 3 acres. The School is run on Public School lines, with Cadet Corps, and various Societies, and boys are prepared for entrance to the Universities, or (if desired) can study for Commerce in their last year. Pupils are received at the age of 7 on Prep. School side. Total charge taken of boys from abroad. The numbers are limited to 40 boarders, so that individual care may be taken over education and health. Food, plentiful and good

Fee £35 a term, inclusive of Board, Education, Books, Stationery, Drill, Games.

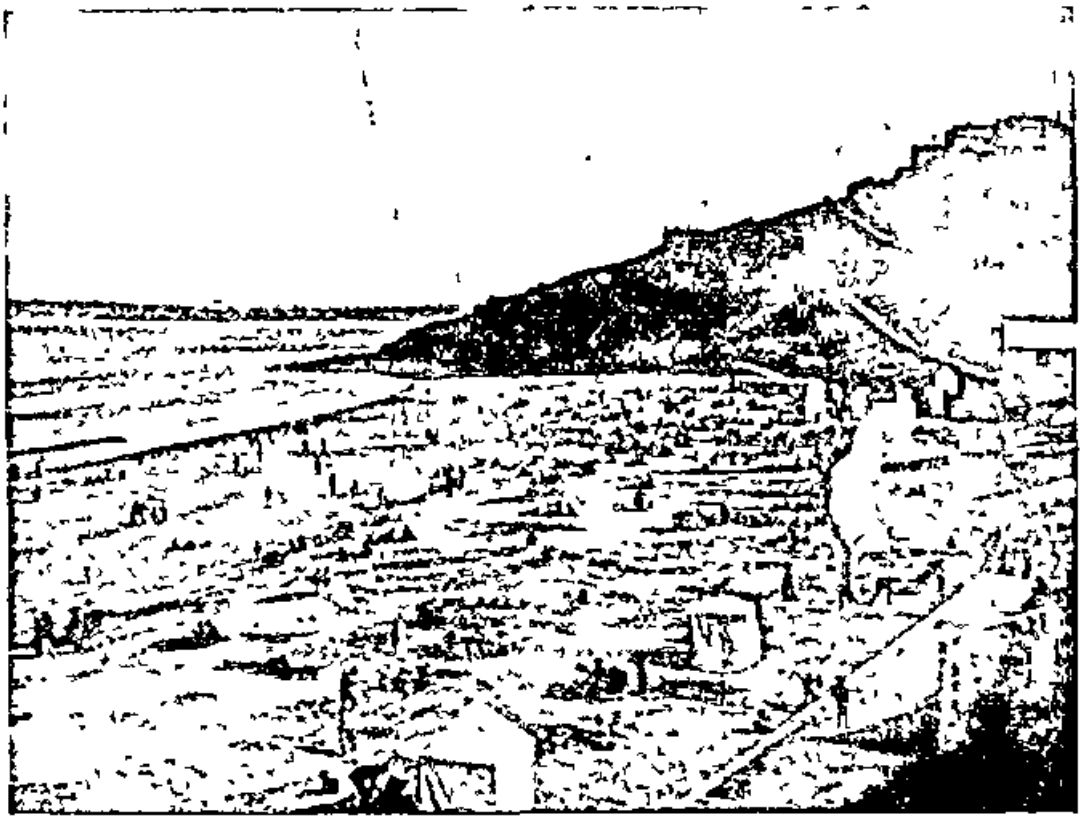
Trains from London, Edinburgh and Glasgow for Stirling stop at Larbert.

Headmaster:

P. CALAMINUS, B.A. (2nd Class Hons.) Lond.

ST. IVES (Cornwall)

ST. IVES is not merely a fishing village—the haunt of artists—it is also a favourite bathing and winter resort, while as a summer holiday place it becomes more popular each succeeding year. The lower portion of the town is old-fashioned and out-of-the-world, but modern day manners and customs prevail in the higher part or "up-long," as it is styled by the native folk. There are many fine hotels here, and at Carbis Bay, and high-class holiday accommodation of all kinds may now be found. Situated upon, perhaps, the most beautiful Bay in Cornwall, St. Ives has two remarkably fine beaches, one on either side of the promontory, or "island." The prevailing winds are westerly and north-westerly—genuine Atlantic breezes, and the high land above the little peninsular town enjoys an exceptionally fresh and invigorating atmosphere, while sheltered on the eastward. The mean temperature of St. Ives in winter is said to be only 4° F. less than that of Rome. No part of the Cornish Riviera feels the direct effect of the Gulf Stream more distinctly, for many have been the instances of West Indian drift cast upon the shores of St. Ives Bay. The sunrise at St. Ives can only be described as gorgeous, while the gleaming golden sands and perfectly blue sea remind the visitor of Mediterranean shores, rather than of an English watering-place.



St. Ives—Porthminster Beach.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON (Warwick)

SHAKESPEARE'S ARDEN.

"Ay, now am I in Arden"
—*Shakespeare: "As You Like It."*

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, the "metropolis" of Shakespeare Land, is a perfect model of an old English town; it has an ancient and noteworthy history dating from the Saxon era, and obtained a charter of incorporation from Edward IV.; it was the site of a monastery, and fairs and markets were held there. But it is not for these things that Stratford has become famed in the world's history; it is because within its boundaries William Shakespeare was born and died. There is much to be seen here; at the risk of seeming like a catalogue or an inventory, I am going to give you a few of the more important spots; there is the risk of giving you such "excess of it, that, surfeiting, the appetite may sicken, and so die." So spoke Orsino

in "Twelfth Night"; I can only hope that the pilgrims to Stratford will be merely filled, not surfeited, with good things.

Let us begin right away. The old timbered house known as Shakespeare's birthplace is carefully preserved, and its appearance should be well known to all lovers of Shakespeare; the house contains a museum of Shakespearian relics, and the old-world garden behind has a specimen of all the plants mentioned in the plays. Other features in the town are the curious old houses in Rother Street; the Shakespeare Hotel and the "Five Gables"; the Guild Chapel and the Grammar School, where the poet was taught the rudiments of education; the garden of New Place, his later home; the Clopton Bridge and *Clopton House; and the quaint old "Ancient," or Harvard House,* where lived Catherine Rogers, who married John Harvard of Southwark, an ancestor of the founder of the American College of the same name.

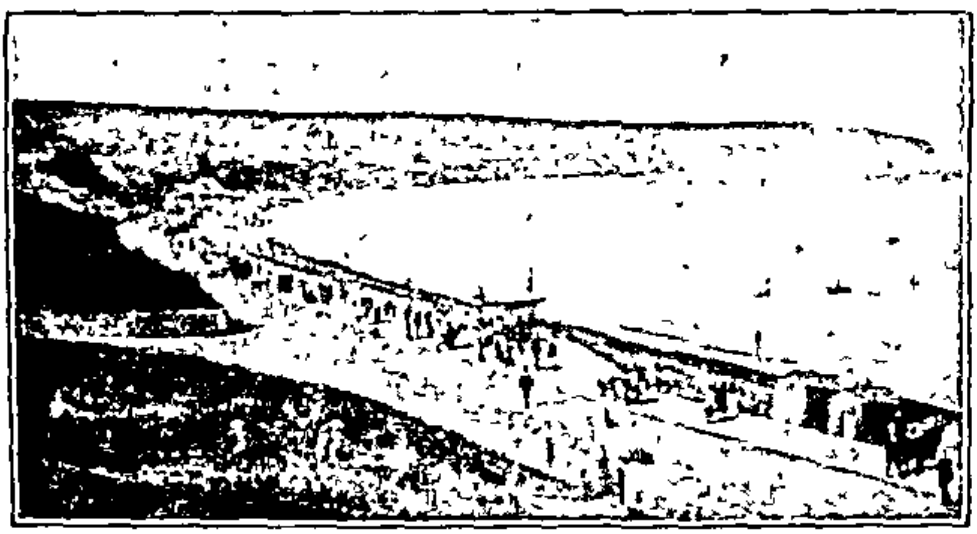
Last, but most assuredly not least, I must tell of Holy Trinity Church, which is, to quote Kingsley's term, the "very omphalos" of the merry town of Stratford. The Early English tower, surmounted by a more modern spire, peeps at us over the trees as we approach the town; the church itself is a magnificent example of the Perpendicular style, though the transepts belong to the Decorated order. A beautiful lime avenue leads us up to the porch, through which we enter, to enjoy a feast of architectural beauty. The east and west windows claim our attention by their noble proportions; soon, however, we are distracted by the associations of the immortal dramatist. Here we have the record of the beginning and end of Shakespeare's career; here, too, we see the well-known monument with its equally well-known and much-quoted inscription:—

> "Good frend for Iesus sake forbeare,
> to digg the dust encloased heare:
> Blesse be ye man yt spares thes stones,
> and curst be he yt moves my bones."

America has paid its tribute to Shakespeare with a window in the church and the American memorial in the town.

one mounts northward to the green slopes of Ballard and Nine Barrow, or scrambles southward over the scarred face of the Purbeck Hills, there is an ever changing prospect, with breezes that bring health to exhilarate the walker. The finest of these walks is undoubtedly across the Ballard Down to Studland, for from the summit there is a double view of great magnificence, on the right a panorama of the Bay, and to the left the wide expanse of Poole Harbour and the sweep of coast-line round to Hengistbury Head.

Another bracing walk follows the coast-line southward from Swanage over the Downs to Durlston, where the famous old stone "Globe" can



Swanage.

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STRATHPEFFER SPA (Ross)

THIS health and holiday resort is beyond question the most important spa north of the Border. The waters, the virtues of which are held in such high esteem, were regarded by the aboriginal Celts with superstitious veneration, and their quality has been acclaimed in terms of praise by medical men for at least a couple of centuries. It must not be imagined, however, that Strathpeffer is merely a place for invalids. It is more than that. Its situation is ideal, for to the north towers Ben Wyvis to a height of 3,429 feet, while to the south across the valley rise the green wooded declivities of Knockfarrel. Between these two heights stretches out a lovely smiling strath with little farms and white-washed cottar-houses here and there, and the town itself charmingly impressive. The situation of the resort is indeed one that appeals to all visitors. The beauty of the surroundings makes an immediate and lasting impression on all who come this way, and none who holiday at Strathpeffer ever willingly cuts that holiday short. The facilities for recreation are ample. The roads all around are kept in splendid condition, and for motorists, cyclists and pedestrians there are many places of great interest near the town. If there is one thing more than another that Strathpeffer teaches, it is the undoubted fact that there is no need to take a costly and tedious journey to some Continental spa for a healthful rational holiday or for hydro-therapeutic treatment. Strathpeffer meets all requirements and offers complete fulfilment of the best holiday aspirations.

SWANAGE (Dorset)

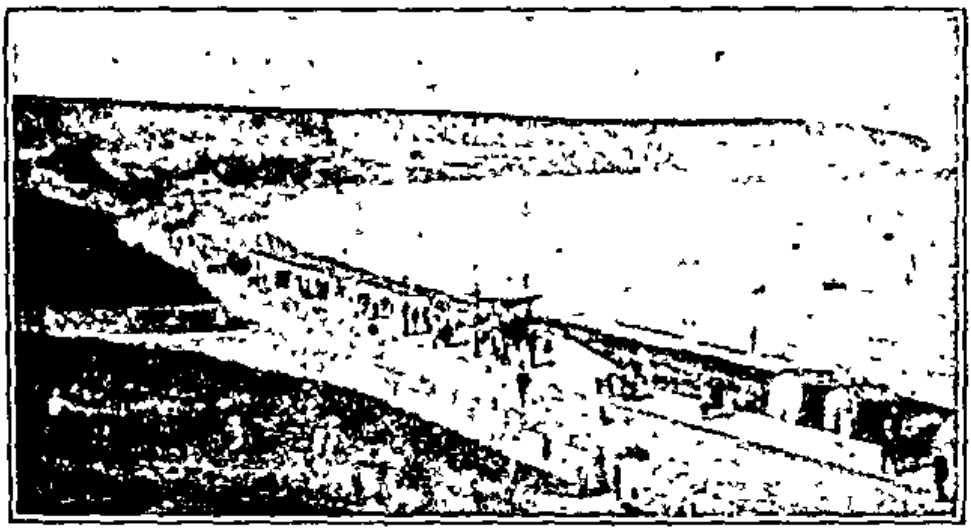
THIS town is both picturesque and peaceful, an ideal combination all the more effective as a restorative owing to the genial warmth of almost continuous sunshine, and exhilarating breezes from off the sea on three sides. There is a magnificent promenade and wide stretch of firm sands, almost surrounding the Bay. As a family resort it excels and the keen golfer will find on Ballard Down the Swanage and Studland Golf Club's course of 18 holes. The Council's tennis courts and those of the Beach and Newton Tennis Clubs are available for play all the year round. The Council has also provided a bowling green in the Recreation Ground which is open for play during the summer months.

Old Swanage clusters round the southern portion of the Bay, its narrow streets mounting up towards the quarrying grounds of centuries ago. Winding in and out the streets are narrow, stone-flagged courts, with picturesque surprises at every twist and turn.

In every direction there are splendid walks, with views, seaward and landward, that more than repay the climbs that they entail. Whether

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TANKERTON (Kent)

WHITSTABLE'S select quarter, adjoining it on the east. Here are many elegant modern residences, and new roads are being laid out in picturesque style. Between the houses and the sea are many acres of land belonging to the Council. The cliff top provides a lovely lawn promenade, and on the cliffs themselves are some hundreds

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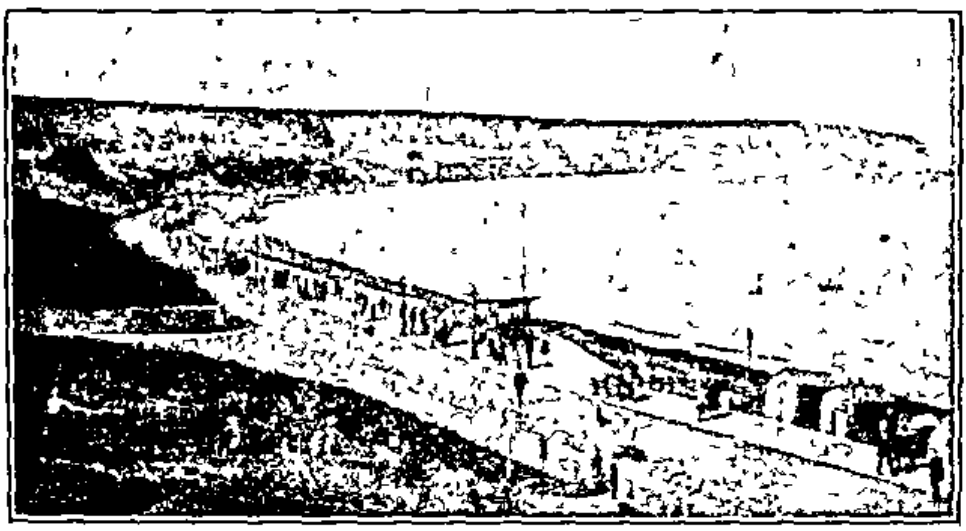
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of commodious bathing cabins, many of which are for hire by the week, month or year at moderate rents. The lawns and "slopes" are a happy *hunting-ground for children, and lovely views may be had therefrom.* The Isle of Sheppey can be plainly seen, and the Essex Coast is visible on clear days.



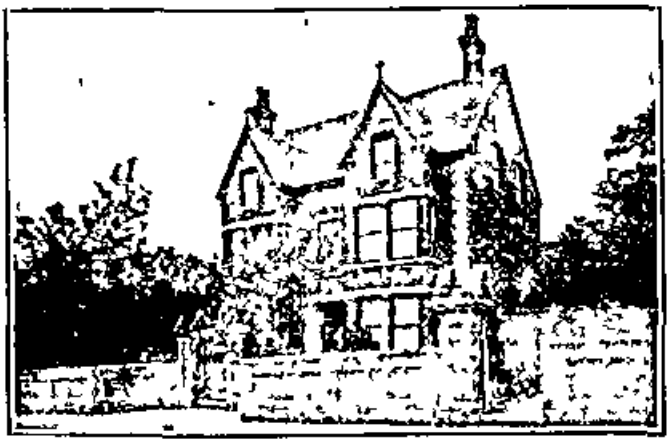
Tankerton.

.. THE ..

Red Gables, Tankerton

PRIVATE HOTEL

The Position is one of the Best and Healthiest in Tankerton.



An Excellent House Electric Light Throughout. Central Heating Good Garden. Full size Tennis Court Clock Golf Separate Tables Near Station and Sea Southern Aspect Well recommended Open all the year.

Moderate Terms on Application.

Manageress: **Mrs. D. LOGAN.**

Phone: 106 WHITSTABLE. Station: WHITSTABLE.

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Tankerton-on-Sea, KENT

For Sale—Freehold Property

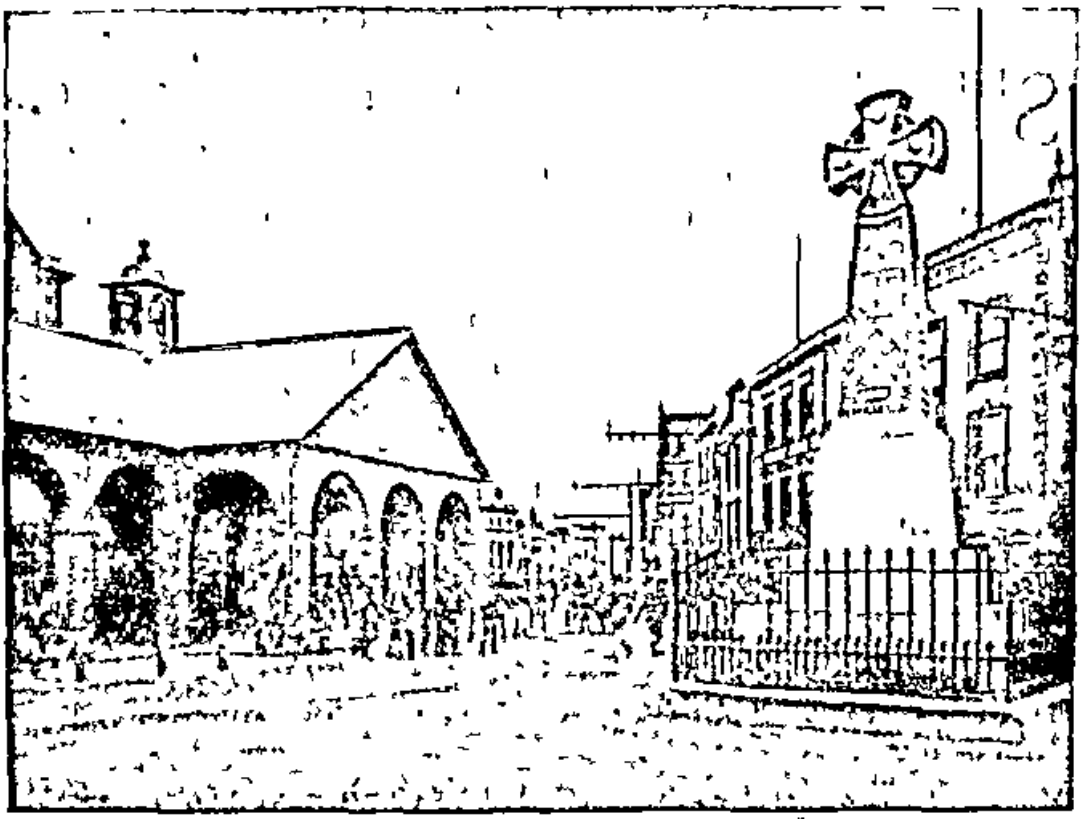
To be Let—Furnished Houses, Apartments and Beach Huts

PARTICULARS FORWARDED ON APPLICATION

TAUNTON (Somerset)

A TOWN of great antiquity, situated in a healthy position in the lovely Vale of Taunton Deane, spoken of three centuries ago as the "Paradise of England," and an attractive centre for the Quantocks, the Brendon and the Blackdown Hills. An object of great interest is the castle founded in the eighth century by Ina, King of the West Saxons. Taunton was the scene of many strenuous struggles during the great Civil War, and is famous as the place where the ill-fated Duke of Monmouth made his regal declaration, and where Judge Jeffreys held the Bloody Assize. Taunton is now a well-built town with wide and picturesque thoroughfares, good parks, cricket and recreation grounds, and is a centre for hunting all the year round, whether the stag, the fox, the hare, or the wily otter.

The Quantock "country" comprises a range of beautiful hills, famous alike in poetry and history, and broad stretches of heath and bracken with deep combes shaded by stately oaks and widespreading beeches. Those who are fortunate enough to visit such spots as Cocker Combe, Butterfly Combe, Tannery Combe, Wea Combe, Triscombe, Holford Glen, Stogursey and Kilve are not likely to forget their Quantock experiences.



Taunton—Market Cross.

SUNSHINE RECORD for BRITISH ISLES.

Beautiful Teignmouth

Described by H.R.H. The Prince of Wales on his visit to Teignmouth on May 18th, 1921, as

"A most beautiful Town."

TEIGNMOUTH for SPORT.

GOLF
BOWLS
BATHING
FISHING
—SEA and RIVER



View from Cliff Walk.

TEIGNMOUTH for PLEASURE.

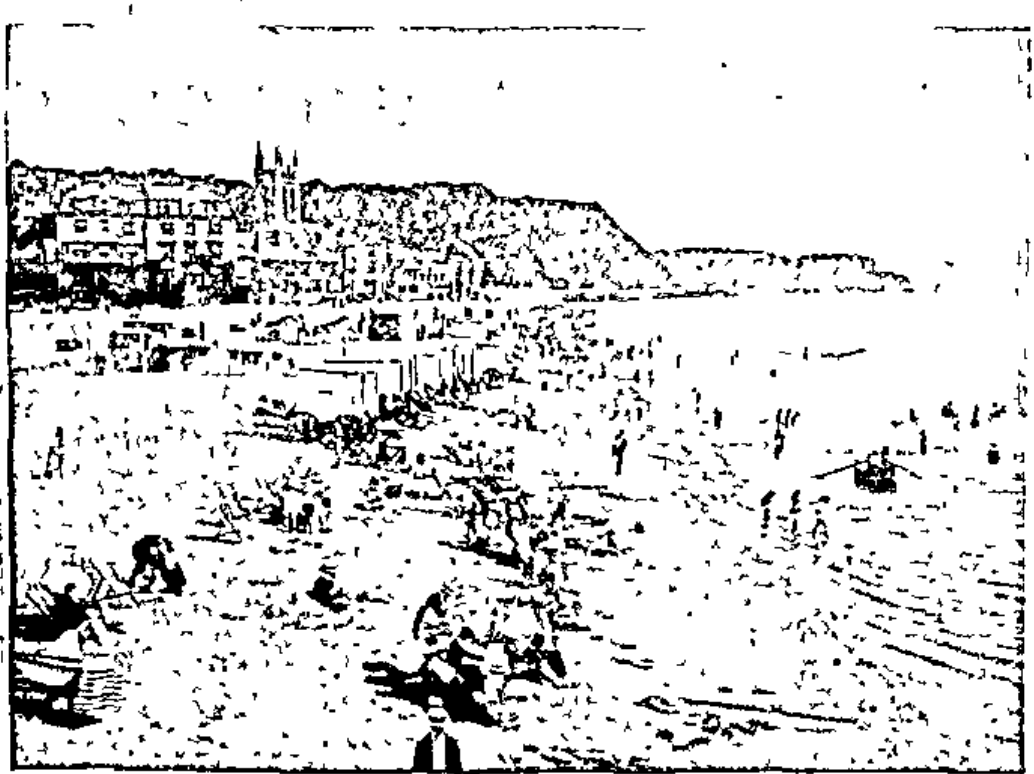
MILITARY BANDS and CONCERT PARTIES on PIER AND ESPLANADE

TEIGNMOUTH (Devon)

SITUATED in a most favoured position on the South Devon Coast, in a wide bay facing the English Channel. Its popularity is undeniably due to its equable and salubrious climate. Sheltered from the North by the Dartmoor and Haldon heights, its mildness is assured, though it is considerably more breezy in summer than most of the other South Devon seaside resorts. Teignmouth is undoubtedly a pleasure and health resort of the highest order holding the sunshine record for the British Isles.

Boasting a sea front that is second to none, the Promenade is pleasingly laid out with flower beds, and there is a two-mile stretch of ever clean, sandy and shelving beach extending from the estuary of the picturesque River Teign to the Parson and Clerk Rocks at the foot of Smugglers' Lane. The perfect bathing facilities and the formation of the beach render that exhilarating pastime absolutely safe for swimmers and non-swimmers.

There are public tennis courts (grass and en-tout-cas) and a splendid bowling green, laid out on the front, the charges for play being extremely moderate.



Teignmouth from the Sea.

TENBY (Pembrokeshire)

IN Tenby it is well-nigh impossible to turn, without the eye lighting on some object of antiquarian interest. A whole morning should be devoted to a visit to the church and the castle; the walls, which date from the fourteenth century, are still almost complete between the north and south shores, the finest remaining feature is the South-West Gate, now known as the "Five Arches." Visitors to Tenby need have no fear of even the roughest and most boisterous of gales, as, securely sheltered by the high ground of the Ridgeway, they enjoy, across the landlocked waters of Carmarthen Bay, a delightful view of the coast of



Tenby—North Sands.

Gowerland and the more distant highlands of North Devon, while Caldy Island lies like a breakwater against the waves of the open Channel. Last, but not least, one finds at Tenby broad expanses of firm, dry, golden sand which have certainly no rival on the whole of the Welsh littoral, and the bathing facilities are excellent. The 18-hole golf course is undoubtedly one of the best courses in Wales. The little resorts of Saundersfoot and Penally, and the huge cave, "Hoyle's Mouth," leading to a series of subterranean chambers, and said to connect with Wogan cave at Pembroke Castle, are within walking distance. Lydstep Caverns are about three miles away, and are some of the finest on the coast.

TENTERDEN (Kent)

TENTERDEN is situated 53 miles from London, 22 from Hastings, 18 from Maidstone, and 12 from Ashford. It is one of the most picturesque, clean and healthy towns in the county well called the Garden of England. It is noted, amongst many other things, for the longevity of its inhabitants, and this is due, not only to its situation, 200 feet above sea-level, its wide open spaces and healthy air, but to its most effective modern drainage system and its supply of first-class water, supplied by the Cranbrook District Water Company.

One great charm of the place is the unusual number of pleasant and remarkably pretty country walks which lead into and out of the wide main street in all directions; further, excellent building sites exist along every road.

In the way of amusement and instruction, Tenterden is well catered for. There is a comfortable and electrically lighted picture palace, where the latest films are shown. There is a strong Literary and Debating Society with a lengthy winter programme, and a Choral Society. Concerts are frequently given in the Town Hall, which has seating accommodation for 200 persons. At East Cross is a large Recreation Ground, wherein are held the local fairs and markets, and where football matches are played in the winter, and goal running indulged in in the summer evenings.

There is also a cricket club, whose playing ground is in Morghew Park, on the Smallhythe Road.

THE SCHOOL PROBLEM

OF the many problems with which parents are from time to time faced, not the least is that of selecting a suitable school for their sons—suitable, not simply in the sense of a place where the code of instruction is up to that standard necessary to lay the foundation of success in their future careers, but where the care and attention in such matters as diet, health, general welfare, and formation of character are considered of equal if not greater importance. From the information at our disposal, and the many letters of appreciation written by parents, we have no hesitation in saying that Asheton Schools, Tenterden, Kent, conforms to these ideals.

The School is situated in one of the loveliest parts of a County noted for its beauty and healthfulness, and the main School House is the well-known St. Michael's Grange, 200 feet above sea-level and built on Hastings Sand. This combined with the care and attention bestowed upon the pupils, accounts for the excellent results achieved not only mentally but physically. An interesting feature in connection with this School is that parents are advised as to the most suitable careers for their sons who are, as far as possible, coached accordingly.

The Principal is H. F. F. VARLEY, F.C.S., F.R.G.S.

Reprinted from the July, 1926, issue of "The London and All-England Homefinder," published at 74, Victoria Street, S.W.1.

THURLESTONE (South Devon)

SITUATED at the southern extremity of Devon and has an exceptionally mild and equable climate. Frost is of comparatively rare occurrence and snow almost unknown, while even on the hottest days of summer there is always a cool breeze blowing off the sea. The climate is so mild that such sub-tropical plants as the gunnera, calceolaria, oleander, tree palms and others flourish in the open.

One of the chief attractions is the excellent golf course of 18 holes delightfully laid out along the top of the cliffs. Grass tennis courts are run in connection with the Golf Club, and visitors who are temporary members of the Golf Club are allowed to play tennis or croquet without



Thurlestone.

extra charge. There are numerous sandy beaches, with shady nooks, where the bathing tent may be pitched.

From an architectural point of view the most interesting building in the village is undoubtedly the Church, with its imposing tower visible for miles, and tradition states that it was from this tower that the Spanish Armada was first sighted.

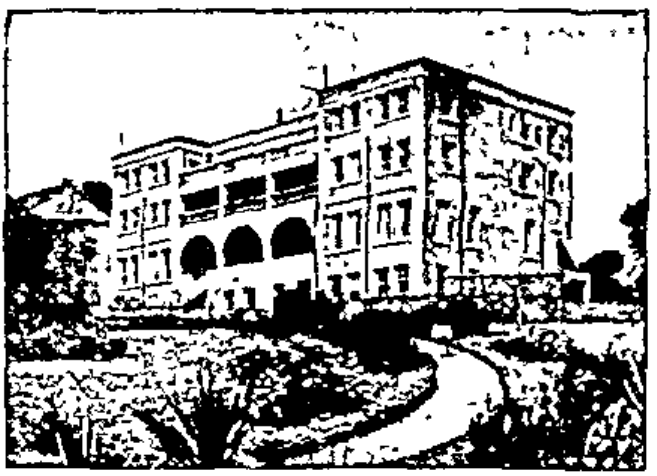
The Great Western Railway run a through train daily during the summer from Paddington to Kingsbridge, about five miles distant from Thurlestone, and a bus service connects with all the principal trains during the summer months.

SOUTH DEVON - - THURLESTONE

∴ The ∴

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R.A.C. A.A.



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Large, well-furnished Public Rooms and Ball-room, well-appointed Bedrooms. Central Heating.

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Telegrams: "Thurlotel, Thurlestone."
'Phone: Thurlestone 32.

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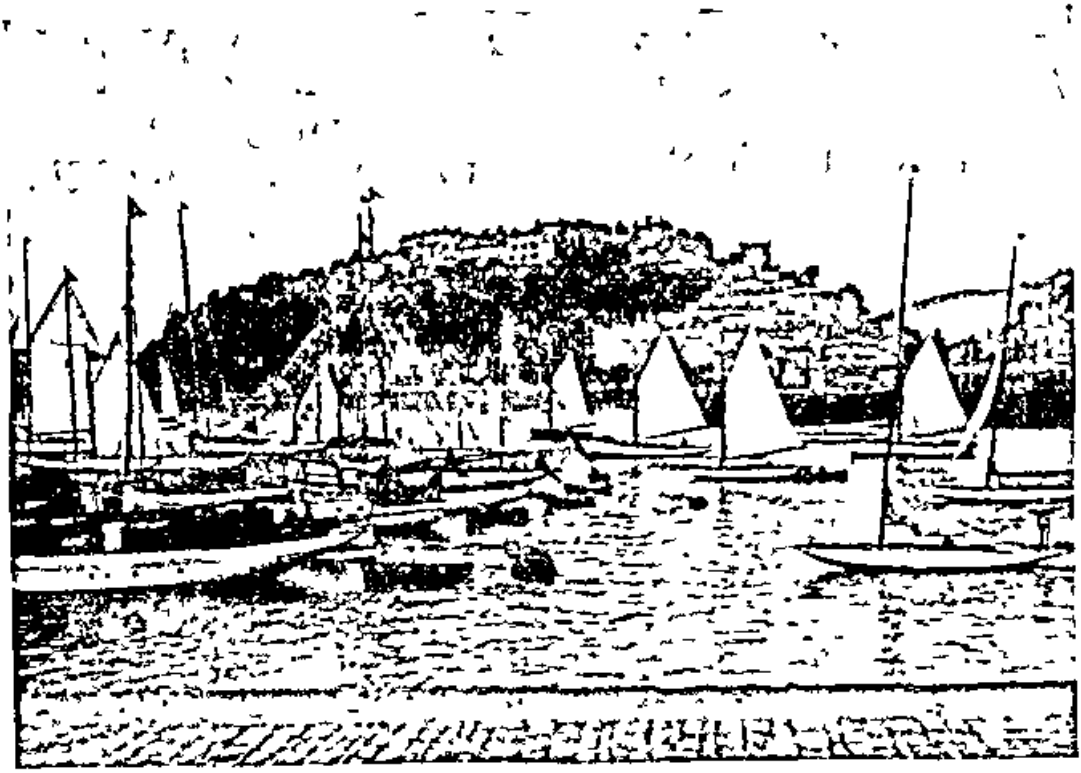
Mr. J. M. SCOTT, Dept. S, Torquay, will be pleased to forward all literature on receipt of post card.

TORQUAY (Devon)

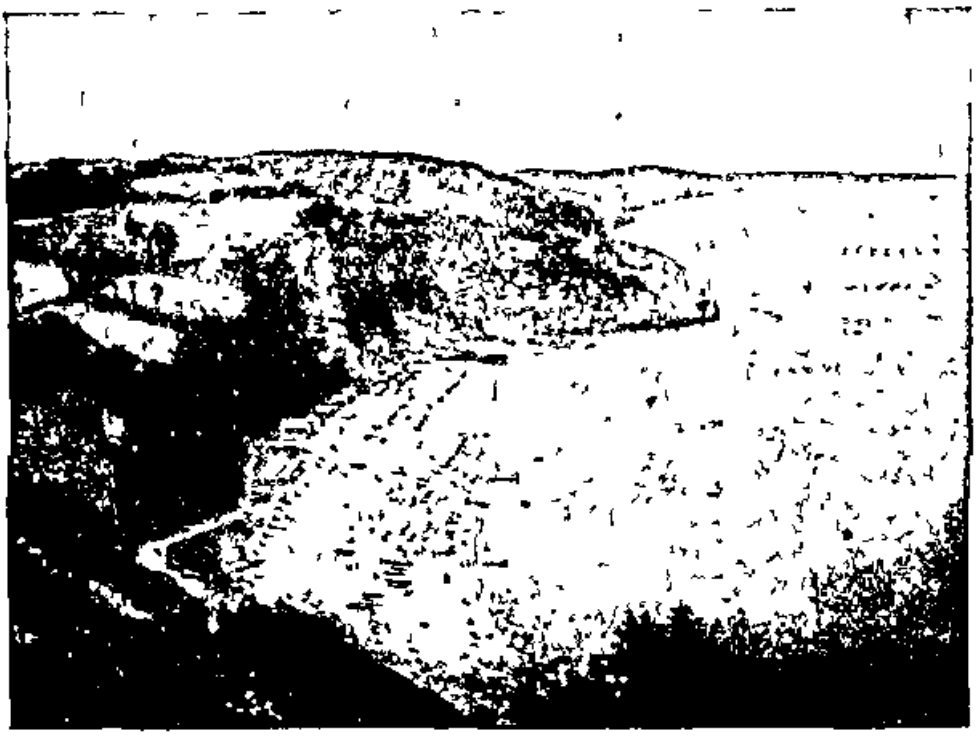
THE ENGLISH RIVIERA.

IF there is "a garden town" in England it is Torquay. Nowhere else in the country is to be seen such a view as that furnished by the famous Rock Walk overlooking the Torbay Road promenade and the sea, with at the foot, its sheltered terrace garden, containing a wealth of sub-tropical plants. There is no place in England which Torquay can really be said to resemble. It occupies a unique position, facing due south upon thickly wooded slopes of majestic hills overlooking Torbay, where, amidst luxuriant foliage, terraces of houses, charming villas, and stately mansions stand in quiet seclusion. Indeed, so blue are its seas and skies, so picturesque are its natural surroundings, that Ruskin called it "The Italy of England." During the winter months the air is so mild and agreeable that the exotic and sub-tropical plants continue to thrive in the open air. There are many charming walks and drives in the vicinity. There are ample facilities for boating, sailing, yachting and fishing (sea and river), also golf (18-hole course). Near the well-kept Princess Gardens is the handsome Pavilion, possessing an excellent café and concert hall. Within a short distance are the ruins of Torre Abbey, as well as the Lincombes, the Warberries, Chapel Hill, Babbacombe Downs, Anstey's Cove, Maidencombe, Daddy Hole, Bishop's Walk, Cockington Forge, Compton Castle, and the giant rocks at Watcombe. The most recent attraction is the New Marine Drive, entered from the Ilsham Valley. Geologists will find a fruitful field for their explorations in the world-famed Kent's Cavern on the road to Babbacombe.

In addition to being one of the best pleasure resorts in Europe, Torquay has rapidly come into the forefront as the Premier Marine Spa. The medical, electrical, Turkish, and tepid salt-water swimming baths are replete with all the latest British and Continental methods of spa treatments for the cure of gout, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, heart diseases, malaria, etc. A course of treatment at Torquay is much more economical than at Continental resorts. The baths staffs of masseurs and masseuses are highly trained, and patients for whom any form of treatment has been prescribed can rely on having all their requirements fully met. Special treatments that can only be had in Torquay are the seaweed baths and Dartmoor peat packs and baths, found of remarkable curative value in muscular and articular rheumatism and arthritis. Facilities for all sports are available, and recently magnificent hard tennis courts, also putting greens, were laid out. The winter visitor need never have a dull moment. All the entertainment houses are open, and the hotel proprietors are never weary in catering for the absolute comfort and enjoyment of their guests. The Municipal Orchestra plays every morning in the Pavilion, and symphony concerts are held throughout the season. The new dance hall, with a famous dance sextette, is a great attraction, and thés dansants and evening dances are held regularly. Incidentally, the town is made the centre for all drives around Dartmoor, noted for its varied and extraordinary vistas of beauty. Official Guide from J. M. Scott, Baths Director, Torquay, or any Office of Thos. Cook & Son, Tourist Agents.



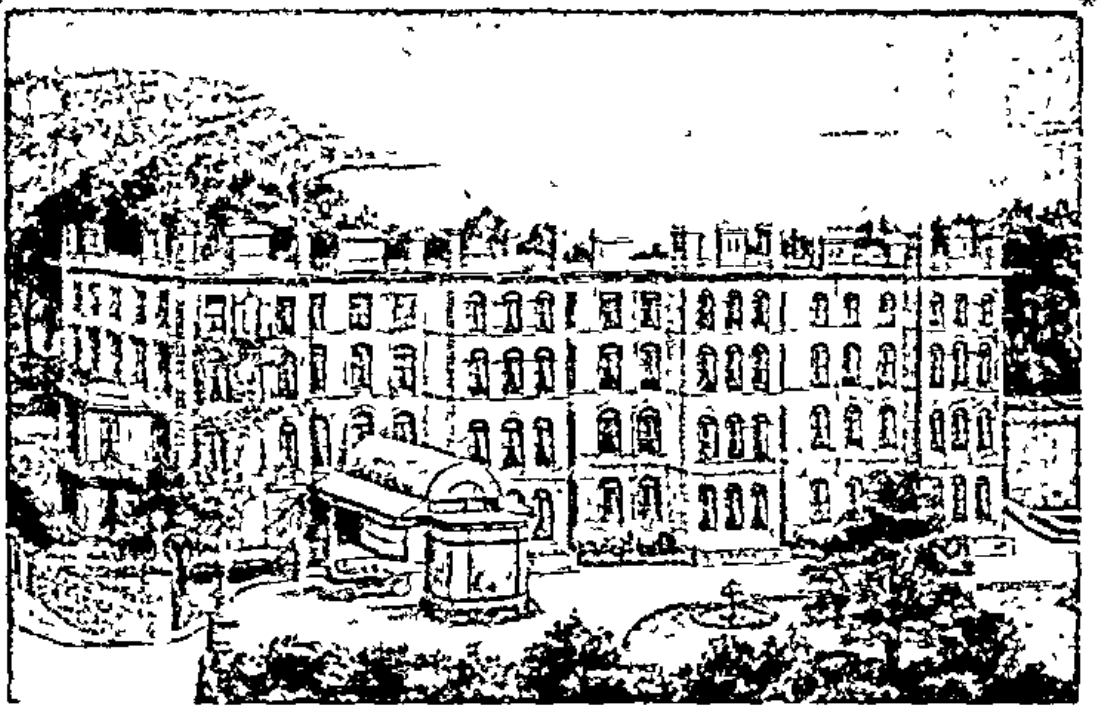
Torquay Harbour—The Regatta.



Torquay—Oddicombe Beach.

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This Hotel is in no way connected with any other Hotel in Torquay.

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Telephones: 3231-3232 (2 lines).

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EDW. T. PARSONS, *Manager.*

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THIS *sunniest of inland resorts is a delightful place of residence. For sports,* music, healthiness or scenic beauties, Royal Tunbridge Wells can satisfy the most exacting tastes. *Situated on the borders of Kent and Sussex,* it is the enchanting district where the charms of the undulating Weald of the Hop County mingle with those of the luxurious Sussex forest ridge. Here, with a dry atmosphere and the wonderfully pure air which its altitude of over 400 feet ensures, this picturesque spa has for centuries past attracted the best people of the land—kings and queens, lords and ladies, and famous men of art and literature from the time of Charles I. to the present day.

The glorious gorse-covered commons, which run into the heart of Tunbridge Wells, the many pretty parks and rustic "short cuts" between various parts, and *the rich foliage which graces the town on all sides, give the district a huge park-like appearance.* Indeed, those people who prefer to enjoy the beauties of nature without *undue exertion need never go beyond the town's boundaries; but for those who delight* in exploring "pastures new," there are many footpaths and leafy byways among the *neighbouring hills and dells, and many charming villages to be visited.*

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Pantiles, Royal Tunbridge Wells.

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Touraine Hotel

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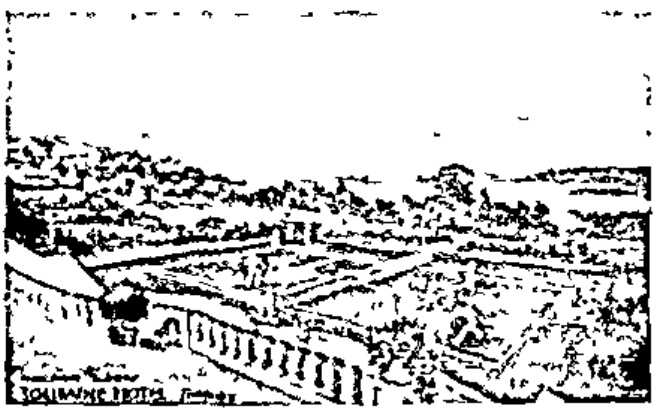
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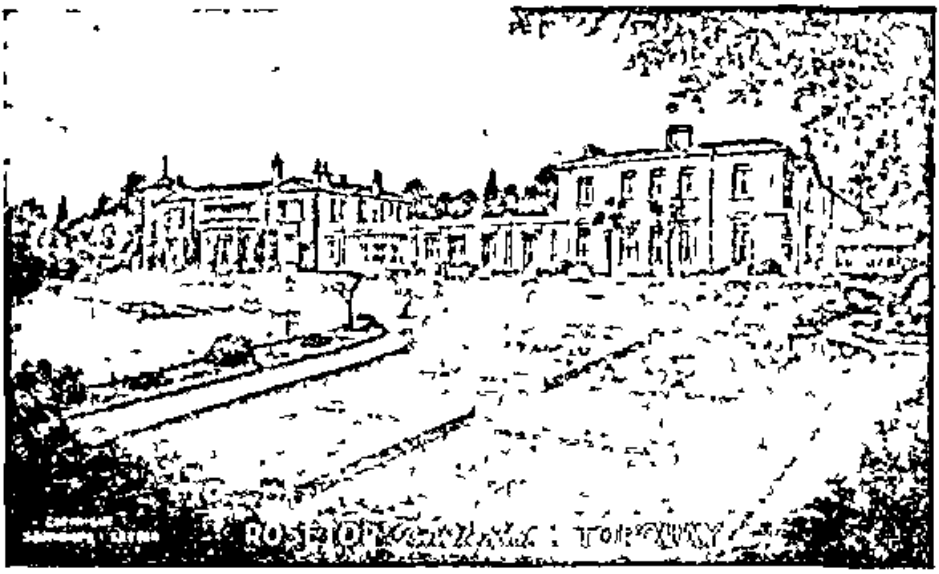
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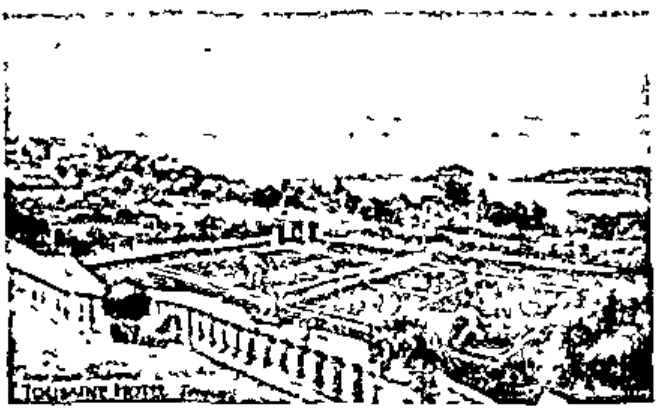
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Situated in the highest part of Torquay overlooking Tor Bay. Wonderful climate, particularly suited to boys who have been used to warm climates abroad.

Thorough preparation for Public Schools and Royal Navy.

Boys prepared for Scholarships at Public Schools.

School's own kitchen garden. Playing fields adjoin the house.

Prospectus on application to Headmaster.

TROON (Ayrshire)

THIS popular resort—with its gardened villas, its bungalows, its wide streets, beach esplanade, spacious links, quaint old harbour, pierrots' pavilion, bandstand, bathing station, tennis courts, croquet lawn, bowling greens, putting greens, golf courses, tea-rooms, fashionable and family hotels and boarding-houses, and fine shops—makes the ideal centre not merely for one holiday but for a succession of holidays. The prosperity of the town rests largely upon its up-to-date appreciation of what holiday folk enjoy in recreative pleasures and comfortable house-room. One has of necessity to make early application for summer quarters in Troon, for demand is always brisk.

Troon is favoured in having a healthy climate and most bracing air. The summer crowds are gay without being noisy. It is a popular family resort, there being a fine sandy beach for the youngsters, absolutely safe stretches for "a dip," and bathing huts and boats always to hand. The fame of its golf links has spread and is still spreading. There are three municipal courses over which play may be enjoyed at rates so cheap as to astonish visitors from the South who, most of them, are accustomed to pay much more for the exhilaration of a round. There is also the Championship Course, where the great issues of National Championships are decided, Troon sharing the distinction accorded Gleneagles, Prestwick, Muirfield, Westward Ho and Deal links as centres for the big events in the golfing year.

TRURO AND REDRUTH (Cornwall)

TRURO, the southernmost of our English cathedral cities, is a place of considerable interest. Every visitor to the Cornish Riviera should tarry awhile amongst its memories of an historic past. The very approaches to Truro, nestling in a charming valley at the end of the broader portion and tidal reaches of the far-famed Fal, are fraught with memories of bygone times. To the north, south, east, and west of Truro will be found many delightful little villages offering accommodation for visitors, notably St. Just-in-Roseland, Devoran, Philleigh and Tregony. The name of Castle Street still perpetuates the site of the Truro stronghold of the Cornish Earls. Of the fine Cathedral, suffice it to say that it is by far the most important and artistic ecclesiastical building which has been erected in England in post-Reformation times.

REDRUTH—An important mining town with very healthy surroundings. Not far from Redruth is Gwennap Pit, in the formation of which Nature has beaten Art in the matter of acoustics. There are many Druidical remains and other features for interesting research at Carn Brea, a rocky eminence overlooking the town, and at other places in the immediate neighbourhood Carn Brea, which is 740 feet high, commands a view, on a clear day, extending from sea to sea—Bristol Channel to English Channel—and the sites of the principal mines. Illogan is about two miles distant, whilst only four miles away is Portreath, a bracing little seaside town occupying a sheltered position on the north coast.

CORNISH RIVIERA.

COAST, VILLAGE OR TOWN.

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Healthy Situation. Pure Water Supply. Excellent Social and Sporting Amenities.

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Foremost for Sunshine. Glorious Commons. Picturesque and Historic Countryside.

IDEAL FOR HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

Further information from Dept. I., Town Hall.

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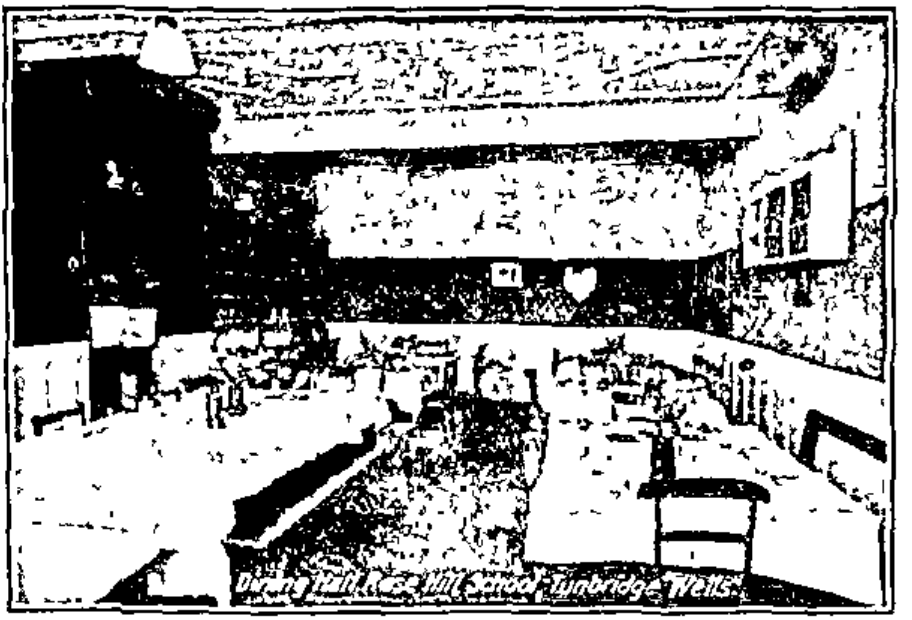


Band Concert, The Pantiles, Royal Tunbridge Wells.

Rose Hill School,

:: TUNBRIDGE WELLS ::

An old-established Preparatory School for Boys.



Principal :
Mr. R. SAUNDERS JOHNSON, B.A.
Assisted by
Miss MABEL E. SLANN and Miss MARY A. CRONK.

Boys are received as Boarders or Day Boys from five to fourteen years of age.

Entire charge and every care taken of boys whose parents are abroad.

Prospectus, etc., on application to the Principal,
or from
Messrs. A. H. Wheeler & Co., Allahabad.

Tunbridge Wells,

KENT.

The most important inland residential town within 100 miles of London.

Only 45 minutes by rail of Cannon Street and a similar distance from the South Coast.

For particulars of HOUSES and PROPERTIES in and around this beautiful Inland Health Resort apply to:—

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Estate Agents & Auctioneers,

7, LONDON ROAD,
TUNBRIDGE WELLS.

Telephone 46. *Telegrams: "Original," Tunbridge Wells.*

Applicants furnishing particulars of their requirements are supplied with a specially prepared list of properties likely to suit.

VENTNOR (Isle of Wight)

VENTNOR is a terraced town rising on the slopes of lofty Downs, affording a fine outlook seawards. Ample recreation is provided for visitors. There are hard tennis courts in St. Boniface Road, grass tennis courts and putting green in the park, a bowling green on the cliffs, and golf-links on the Downs—upwards of 600 feet above the sea, whence magnificent views of the surrounding country can be obtained. The cricket ground is at Steephill, and matches are played every Saturday and occasionally on Wednesdays. A special Cricket Week opens on August Bank Holiday and the Open Lawn Tennis Tournament is a very popular affair. A regatta follows, and the annual carnival is acknowledged to be one of the best in the South of England. Dancing, sports and other entertainments are provided in the park and music on the cliffs and pier, and there are fine cinemas. For children, besides the sands, there are the gardens and cascades at the eastern end of the Front with shallow ponds for toy yachts.

Excellent facilities are offered for bathing at all states of the tide. The Isle of Wight Foxhounds meet twice weekly during the season, and Ventnor is a convenient centre. For pedestrians there are attractive walks over the Downs, through the remarkable landslip towards Shanklin, also to Steephill Cove, Blackgang Chine, Chale and other places of interest. In the near vicinity of Ventnor is a village much beloved of artists, Bonchurch, with its famous church and a churchyard after the heart of the poet Gray, where the venerable elms serve to create an atmosphere of beauty and quietude.

About two miles from Ventnor is St. Lawrence, a delightful spot in the centre of that lovely district, the Undercliff. The old church (one of the smallest in England) should be seen. Passengers can alight at Ventnor (St. Lawrence). Niton is located in the Undercliff and can be reached from either Ventnor or Whitwell stations. A pleasant walk from Niton leads one to St. Catherine's Point, where the powerfully equipped lighthouse is a source of considerable interest. Whitwell, a short distance from St. Lawrence, is a picturesque little place, with beautiful views of the sea and neighbouring countryside. Blackgang Chine is three miles distant. Blackgang Chine, as its name suggests, was formerly a haunt of smugglers, and is now much visited by lovers of rugged, natural beauty. It is three miles from Whitwell and six from Ventnor.

WARWICK (Warwickshire)

ON the banks of the historic River Avon rise the mediæval walls of that great castle, called by Sir Walter Scott "that fairest monument of ancient and chivalrous splendour which yet *remains uninjured by time*"—*Warwick Castle*. The seat of a Saxon bishopric, established in 544, it was destroyed by the Danes and re-founded in 915 by Ethelfleda, daughter of King Alfred. Among its mediæval owners it was longest in the hands of the Beauchamps, and for forty years it was in possession of the Dudleys, of whom the most famous was Elizabeth's favourite, the Earl of Leicester. In the reign of James I. the place passed into the hands of Sir Fulke Greville—



Warwick Castle from the Bridge.

"servant to Qvene Elizabeth, counceller to King James, and frend to Sir Philip Sidney"—the founder of the present family. He restored the castle and became Lord Brooke, dying by the murderous hand of one of his servants in 1628. The glorious old pile has, in every nook and corner, some tale to tell of the historic past. One of the most sanguinary incidents was the trial and execution of Piers Gaveston, the favourite of Edward II., who fell into the hands of Guy, Earl of Warwick. Gaveston had called Warwick the "black dog of Arden," in revenge for which Warwick gave him a mock trial and beheaded him. He was handed over to Warwick by the Earl of Pembroke at Banbury,

whence he was conducted to Warwick Castle riding backwards; the old ballad says, "*so he must ride to Warwick upon a sorry mule.*" Blacklow Hill, a mile out of the town, was the scene of his death.

The castle is built along the riverside, but on the other side the walls extend a considerable distance, enclosing a large courtyard, round which we may see Cæsar's Tower, Guy's Tower, and the Barbican. On the riverside is the old mill, and in front of the castle the remains, green with verdure, of the old Norman bridge. The interior is very fine; within its walls are priceless antiquities, as well as valuable paintings by Van Dyck, Rembrandt, Holbein, and other great artists. Among the treasures of the palace are the helmet of Cromwell; the leathern doublet spotted with the blood of the second Lord Warwick; also the famous Warwick Vase (one of the finest known specimens of Grecian art) of white marble, 7 feet in height, with a capacity of 165 gallons, found at the bottom of a lake near Hadrian's Villa at Tivoli, in 1774. The chapel, chapel passage, armoury, compass room; the green, cedar, and red drawing-rooms; and the great hall (60 feet long and 35 wide, panelled and ceiled with oak, and floored with red and white marble), each contains a full complement of interesting relics, valuable alike to the scholar, the tourist, and the historian.

St. Mary's Church.—The Parish Church of St. Mary contains in the choir some of the best Perpendicular work in England; the east window is very beautiful. Other features are the Beauchamp Chapel with the marble tomb of the Founder, and the Chantry Chapel, with its roof of glorious fan tracery. A visit to the crypt, which contains an old "ducking stool," should on no account be omitted.

The Town of Warwick.—In addition to these wonderful memorials of the mighty past, Warwick contains many other quaint and historic buildings, and is served by the London, Midland and Scottish Railway. There are the East and West Gates, some wonderful old houses in Mill Lane, and the magnificent seventeenth century mansion erected on the site of St. John's Hospital.

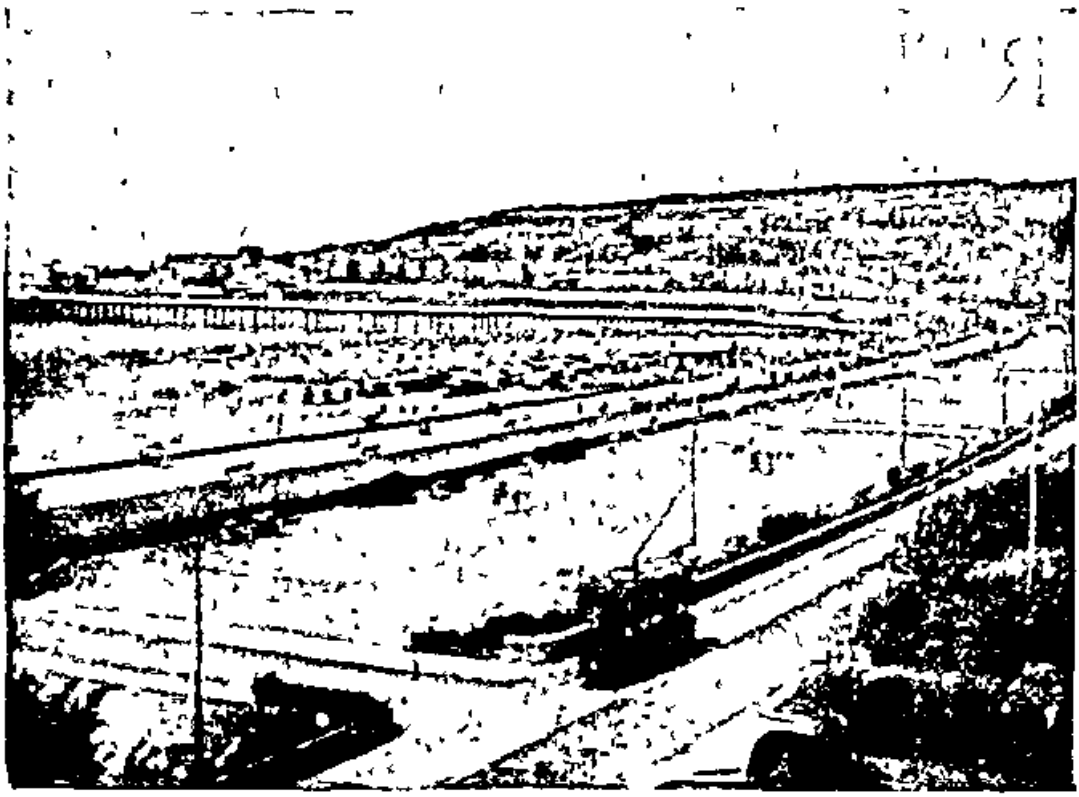
Guy's Cliffe.—Guy of Warwick was a famous champion of Saxon times, who, tiring of the world, came back, unannounced, to his home at Warwick, where he abode for the rest of his life in a cave under Guy's Cliffe; his "ladye love Phelis" found him, but in time only to close his eyes as he died. The strikingly situated house now belongs to Lord Algernon Percy; Mrs. Siddons (Sarah Kemble), the famous actress, once lived there as a companion to Lady Mary Greathead. The house contains a very fine collection of old masters, and in the garden is the unique sundial, supported by the life-size figure of a boy. Guy's Cliffe Mill, hard by, is a pretty place, and forms an excellent foil to the heavy grandeur of the great house.

WESTGATE-ON-SEA (Kent)

BUILT upon a range of chalk cliffs, this modern resort is rather more reserved than its neighbour Margate, two miles distant. It has been fashioned in a graceful manner with spacious streets and squares, and is adorned with well-kept ornamental gardens and lawns on the sea front, where the sea wall forms a promenade of over a mile in length. The pretty walks at different elevations on the front are admirable for sitting out, either to catch or shelter from capricious breezes.

Though the town is distinctly select, its patrons are well provided with entertainment, with excellent bands during the season, and concerts and dances are held at the Town Hall. Several acres of grounds are devoted to cricket, tennis, bowls, etc., and the fine sands make bathing enjoyable and provide a charming playground for children.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE (Somerset)



Weston-super-Mare.

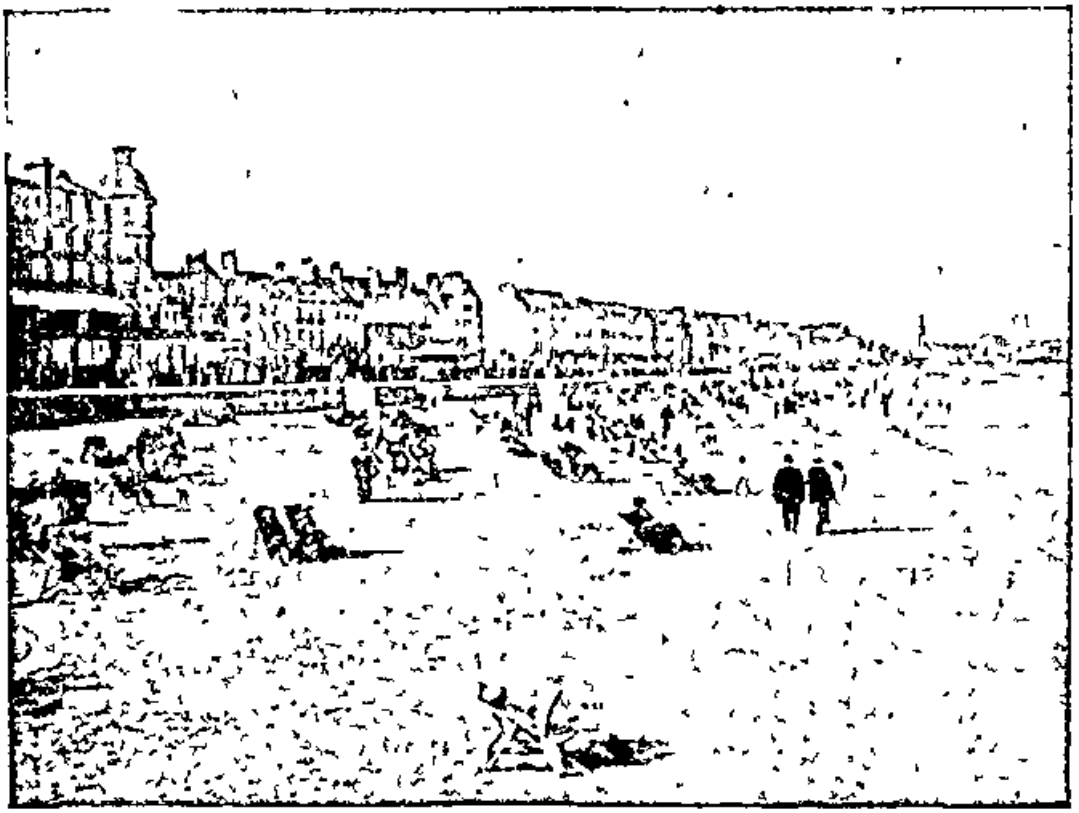
WESTON-SUPER-MARE is one of the most up-to-date watering-places in the British Isles. Its esplanades are without rival, affording in their course of between two and three miles, a constant change of view and attractions. Weston possesses, moreover, two grand piers, the first of which is devoted to popular amusements, while in the splendid pavilion on the latter, musical and other entertainments of the highest class are constantly provided throughout the

season. There are also four parks as well as charming promenades. Amongst the latest improvements at Weston figure a magnificent swimming bath, a handsome concert hall, and a well-stocked library. The air of the town and neighbourhood is perfectly healthy, and the equable temperature in winter affords every possibility of a winter season. The bathing is very good, and there are facilities for boating in the Bay; fishing and shooting may be obtained; there is hunting within easy reach, and for the golfer Weston has two fine 18-hole courses. Bowling greens, tennis courts, skating rinks and electric theatres are also available. One of the staple and natural attractions of Weston is the Kewstoke Woods, and the caves and ravines of Cheddar are within easy distance, also the Mendip Hills, the old cathedral town of Wells, historic Glastonbury, etc.

WEYMOUTH (Dorset)

"ROYAL" Weymouth has held its own as a popular seaside and health resort for more than 100 years. It has an equable climate and splendid beach and sands, with good bathing from machines and tents. The Bay is one of the finest stretches of water on the British Coast, and much favoured by yachtsmen. As might be expected, it is the head-quarters of the Royal Dorset Yacht Club, of which King Edward VII. was for some time the Commodore. One of Weymouth's most popular attractions is its handsome pavilion, built under the Nothe Headland at the entrance to the pier. It has fine balconies, verandas, dining-rooms and tea terraces. There is a charming theatre inside the pavilion where performances are given during the season by high-class operatic and theatrical companies. From the imposing esplanade, bounded by the charming Alexandra Gardens, where a band plays during the season, and frequent open-air concerts are given, is a striking view of the rugged cliffs of the Isle of Portland, and the magnificent breakwater, which affords ships of all nations a harbour of refuge in time of storm, such as raged in July, 1588, when the great Spanish Armada was defeated off Portland Bill. Spanish treasure is still occasionally thrown up on the Chesil Beach, which unites the Portland peninsula (as it really should be described) to the mainland. One of the treasure-chests may be seen in the Guildhall. On February 16th to 18th, 1653, the English Fleet, under Blake and Penn, also inflicted a severe defeat on the Dutch commanded by Tromp off Portland. The medal conferred on account of this victory is of the greatest rarity. Richard Clark, who, as master of the ship *Delight*

accompanied Sir Humphrey Gilbert, in 1583, on the voyage which ended in the discovery of St. John's, Newfoundland, was a native of Weymouth. It was from Weymouth that John Endicott in the *Aligail* set out on his expedition to New England in 1628. A public memorial to Clark and Endicott was unveiled by the American Ambassador in June, 1914. Golfers will find plenty of venues at which to pursue the Royal and Ancient game. The Weymouth Town golf course of 18 holes is within a mile of the railway station. The Weymouth, Dorchester and County Club links at Came Down, one of the finest inland courses in the country, which is 500 feet above sea-level, are



Weymouth.

easily reached by motor train service to Monkton Came Halt, to which monthly season tickets are issued. Sea fishing in the Bay or in the Harbour is abundant and provides splendid sport. The local Angling Associations' competitions are most successful, and attract hundreds of anglers. There are excellent facilities for boating, sailing, rowing, yachting; also cricket, tennis, etc. The surrounding districts, Portland, Abbotsbury, Upwey, etc., served by convenient rail motor services, are beauty spots of considerable interest. Weymouth shares with Southampton the distinction of having a regular service of passenger steamers to and from the Channel Islands.

WHITBY (Yorkshire)

THE mixture of old and new in this health-giving resort has resulted in an appeal to widely different people, and there is every varying attraction here that can be desired.

Bathing, boating, fishing, golf, tennis and bowls, all add their part to the recuperative qualities of the surroundings, and in addition to the sea and the cliffs, there is almost endless variety of scenery in the immediate vicinity. Beauty abounds to such an extent that it is possible for the visitor to spend several weeks in exploring the surroundings—whether it be on foot, motor, or the ever-useful railway.

In three directions the moors are reached—namely towards Scarborough, Pickering and Guisborough. If we traverse about three or four miles in these directions at any time, and particularly when the heather riots in a glory of wonderful colouring, we shall realise that this broad expanse of open country has a grandeur and a beauty all its own.

Whitby lies at the mouth of the Esk, and visitors will find endless opportunities for exploring the delightful Eskdale, remarkable for its river and woodland scenery and its old-world villages with many objects of interest and historical associations.

WHITSTABLE (Kent)

WHITSTABLE has made wonderful strides during the last few years. It occupies a favoured position in the Bay which bears its name. For centuries it has been celebrated for the "Royal Whitstable Native" oysters, and the oyster industry is much in evidence, the smacks and dredgers employed in the fishing operations proving of great interest to the increasing number of visitors to the resort each year.

The town is unquestionably most healthy, and the fact that over 200 houses are being erected annually is eloquent testimony that the locality is an attractive one for new residents. There is absolute freedom from convention, and every facility is provided for those desiring a "tonic holiday." Boating and bathing, of course, are favourite pastimes, inasmuch as the town's sheltered position ensures calm water, and aquatic amusement is absolutely safe. Anglers' catches include codling, whiting and flatfish from boats, and roach and rudd in neighbouring dykes.

There are two excellent golf courses, one in the town and another reached by a short bus ride. There are tennis clubs, and the local Council have laid public hard courts.

WINCHESTER (Hampshire)

WINCHESTER, the county town of Hampshire, is of special interest from the historical, legendary, and archæological point of view, for it abounds with ancient buildings, and has an atmosphere of old-world romance.

Its most striking feature is the Cathedral, claimed to be the most magnificent of its kind in the Kingdom, and many famous churchmen, including William of Wykeham, Wolsey, and Bishop Ken, have been connected with it. The Great Hall of Winchester Castle, Wolvesey Palace, and the College are among the numerous attractions of this old



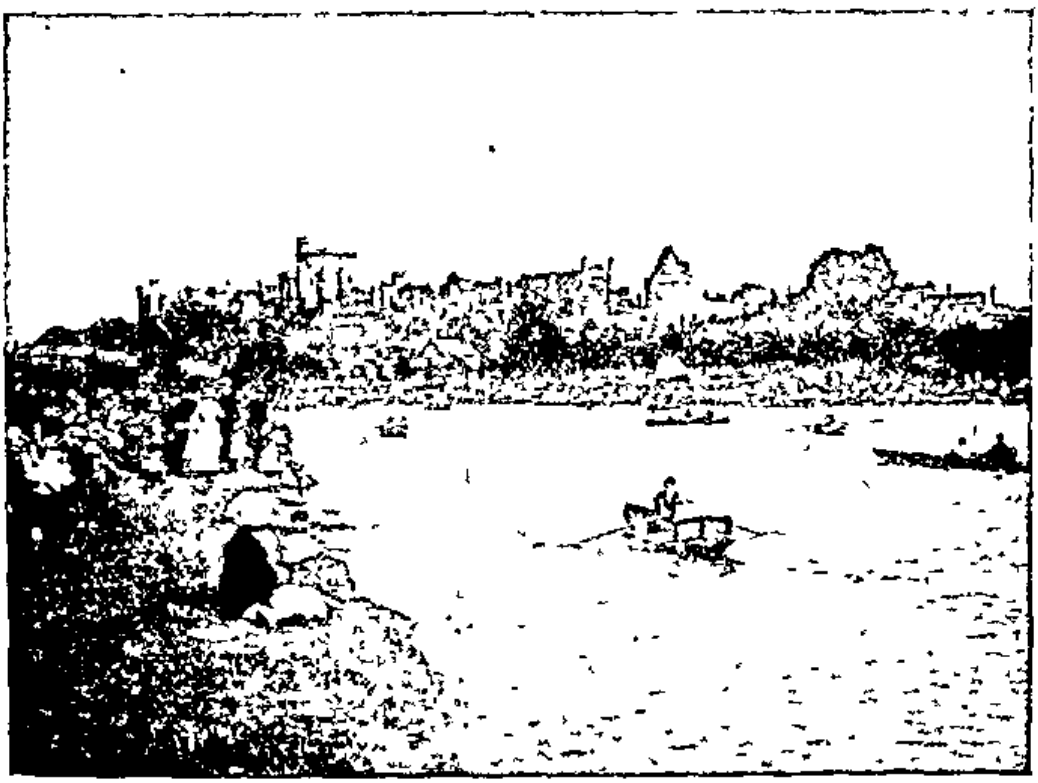
Winchester Cathedral.

city. There is also the celebrated Hospital and Church of St. Cross, which, in 1136, was established for the reception of thirteen poor old men who were to be housed, clothed and fed with "wheaten bread, meat and ale," while it was ordered that 100 more should receive hospitality daily in a hall set apart for this purpose. To this day ale and bread are (within certain limits) offered at the Porter's lodge to all who may apply.

Winchester can be made the starting-point of a series of delightful excursions. There are excellent golf links on either side of the city, and many beautiful walks in the neighbourhood.

WINDSOR (Berkshire)

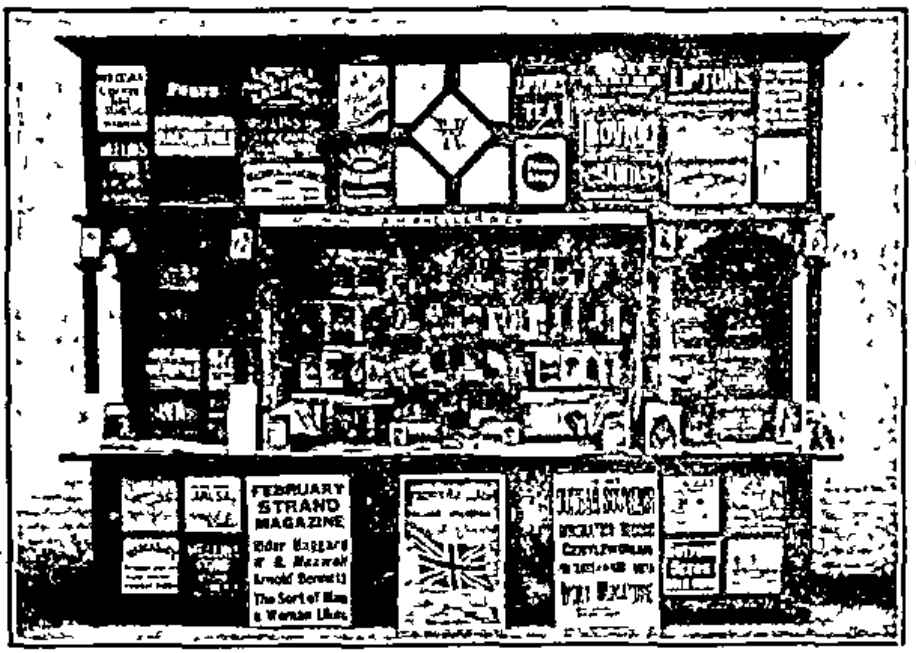
WINDSOR has been the home of England's Sovereigns for more than eight centuries. The original Norman fortress was built by William the Conqueror, but the magnificence of the present structure, which represents the additions and alterations of many monarchs, is largely due to the great liberality of Edward III. The State apartments are open to the public when the Court is not in residence on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Bank Holidays, from 11.0 a.m. to 4.0 p.m. in the summer, but in the winter the apartments are closed to the public earlier. The Round Tower is open in summer only. In St. George's Chapel, King Henry VIII. and King Charles I. were buried. George III. constructed the Royal "tomb-



Windsor Castle.

house" in which lie so many of his descendants. The funeral of King Edward VII. also took place at Windsor. The gardens and parks are full of beauty. The two principal drives are the well-known Long Walk and Queen Anne's Ride. From the terraces views are obtainable of the most delightful character, extending over the valley of the Thames. A little way off is the Mausoleum at Frogmore, which enshrines all that is mortal of Victoria the Good and her illustrious Consort Prince Albert. About two miles beyond the Long Walk is Virginia Water, laid out in imitation of Nature's wildest and most romantic haunts. Windsor Forest is noteworthy for its picturesque woodlands.

Indian Railway Bookstall Service



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WOODHALL SPA (Lincolnshire)

MANY people who travel abroad to various curative spas would be greatly surprised to find one in their own confines—a fairly well-known one to many invalids but not known widely enough.

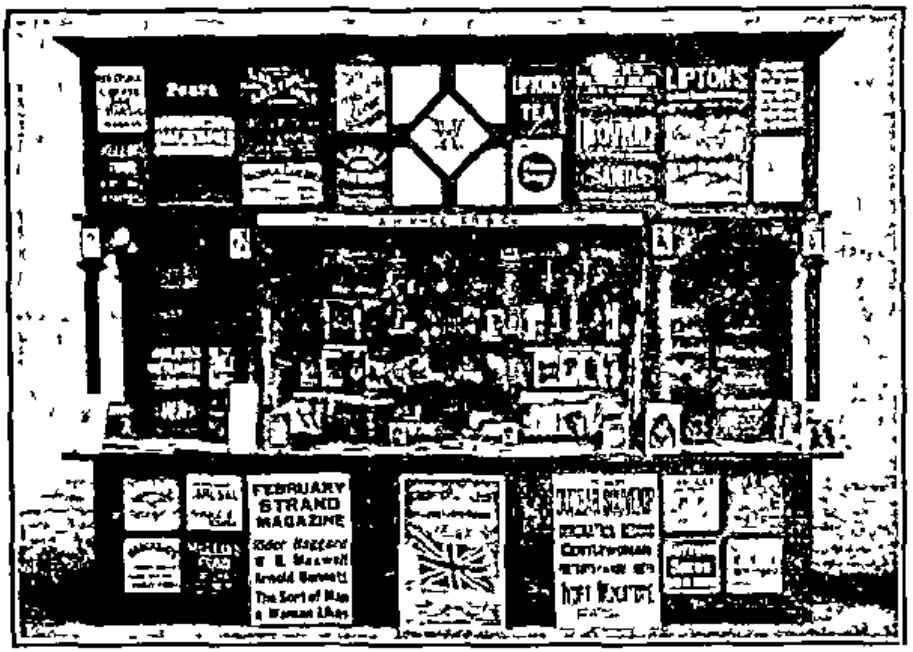
Woodhall Spa is a beautiful inland watering-place with springs of bromo-iodine saline water containing many remarkable curative properties, a boon to sufferers from rheumatism, gout, lumbago, neuritis, skin complaints and catarrh. Every facility for treatment is provided and there are delightfully secluded retreats near the baths and Pump Room where the cure is taken. Around are fragrant pine woods and breezy expanses of heathery moorland, adding their quota to the recuperative qualities of the place.

Many people visit here for holiday reasons only, hale and hearty and needing no " cure," for tennis, bowling, cricket and croquet can be had, together with golf on a splendid 18-hole moorland course, and good hunting and fishing. Many delightful rambles can be taken into the surrounding district with Woodhall Spa as a centre.

WORCESTER (Worcestershire)

WORCESTER, the city, once strongly fortified, and the scene of the defeat of Charles II. by Cromwell on September 3rd, 1651, has been famous for centuries for the manufacture of a beautiful kind of porcelain. Many ancient buildings are still standing, and notably in the street perversely called New Street are to be seen several half-timbered houses of the earlier Stuart times, including the dwelling in which Charles II. is said to have lodged in 1651. No trace of the Castle remains, but Edgar's Tower, which once formed its gateway, and was afterwards a monastery, is still intact. The influence of the Norman, Decorated and Perpendicular styles of architecture is abundantly visible in the interesting Cathedral of Worcester, which was founded within thirty years of the Conquest, and gains much in dignity from its picturesque position on the banks of the Severn. The surrounding country is hunted by two packs of hounds, the Worcestershire and the Croome. A new park has been opened on the west side of the Severn Bridge, affording public facilities for lawn tennis and bowling, and band performances are given during the summer months.

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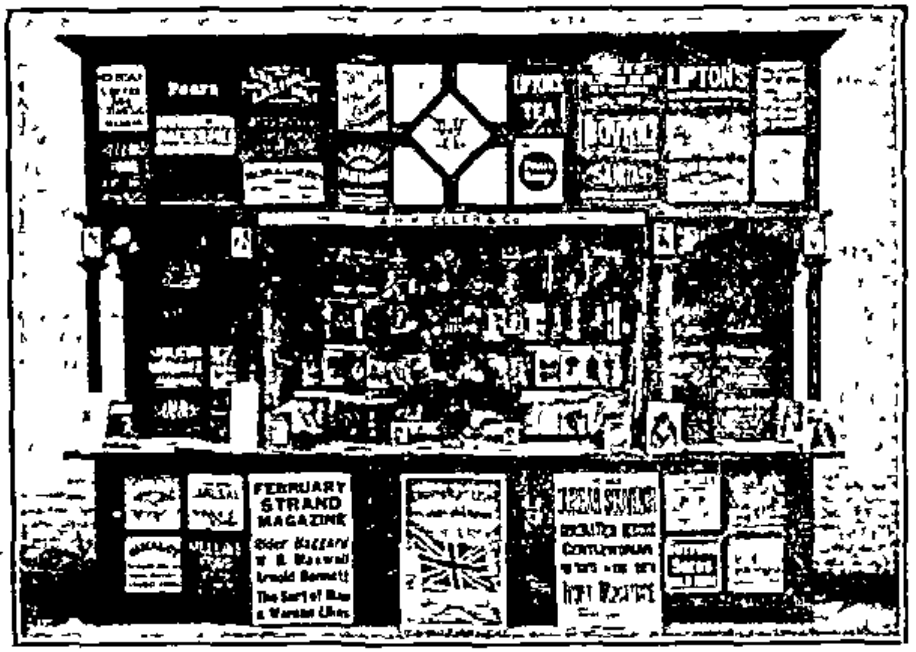
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SUNNY WORTHING

FOR

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SUNNIEST TOWN

IN

BRITAIN

On the English Channel facing due South. Sheltered from North and East Winds by the famous South Downs. Average hours of SUNSHINE for past 5 years:

1880 HOURS PER ANNUM.

This resort is much favoured by retired Anglo-Indians and Colonials. Golf, Hunting, pleasant society. Good Shops, Pier, Theatre, Concerts, &c. Exceptional Educational Facilities.

Illustrated Guide and full information free from
TOWN CLERK, No. 6, TUDOR LODGE, WORTHING.

WORTHING (Sussex)

SUNNY WORTHING.

Aspect	*South.*
Climate	*Equable.*
Beach	*Sand and shingle.*
Bathing	*Safe.*
Resident population	38,000.
Water supply	*Pure, obtained from Downs.*

WORTHING has been bountifully endowed by nature with a genial climate. Situate on the Sussex Coast, facing due south, with a background of the famous South Downs, its attractions particularly appeal to persons returning from warm climates to the Homeland, either on retirement or on leave.

It enjoys an average annual sunshine record of 1,880 hours bright sunshine. The term "Sunny Worthing" is so well known that the town is much favoured by retired Anglo-Indians and Colonials, as a place of residence.

It is sheltered from the north by the Downs, which protect the town from easterly and northerly winds. As evidence of the mildness of the climate may be mentioned the fact that figs ripen here in the open air. All sorts of semi-tropical trees flourish and the district is the centre of a large fruit-growing and market gardening industry.

Often described as the "Garden Town of the South Coast," some poetic person once said that "Nature made Worthing a garden and men have made it a town."

Its nearness to the metropolis and its excellent train service are partly responsible for its popularity as a residential town, London being only 60 miles distant and the train journey being daily performed in 78 minutes.

Every kind of outdoor and indoor sport can be enjoyed. The entertainments provided are of the highest order. The Corporation, in whose hands are the pier, pier pavilion and marine bandstand (the two latter structures having been completed in 1926 at a cost of £70,000), pursue a very enlightened and progressive policy, and the finest military bands, concert parties and leading national vocalists appear at the municipal entertainments. In addition there is a commodious theatre and several other entertainment halls where concert party performances, dances, balls, etc., are given. In the new pier pavilion (one of the finest in the country) the orchestra plays daily throughout the year, and residents and visitors are thus assured of a constant programme of first-class music.

The Worthing golf links, situate on the Downs about a mile north of the town, comprise two 18-hole courses. The long course is 6,100 yards, and the short 4,500. Mr. Bernard Darwin, the famous international player and writer on golf, has tried both, and states that the long course ranks among Down courses at least as high as any he has seen. The links being at a considerable height above sea-level, the view across the Downs to the blue waters of the Channel is enchanting. The senses are charmed and the muscles stimulated so that golf under these conditions becomes a game for kings.

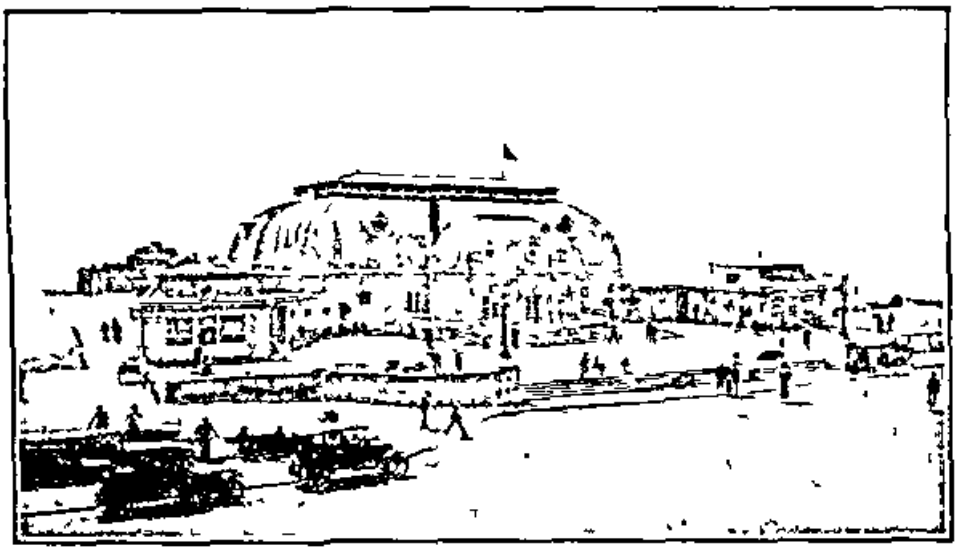
Devotees of cricket, tennis, bowls, sea-angling and hunting will find ample facilities for indulging in their favourite pastimes.

By many authorities Worthing is considered to be the best centre from which to explore the South Downs and the Sussex Weald, because it lies close to the southern slopes of the exact centre of the South Downs and because immediately to the north of this centre is the most beautiful and interesting part of the Sussex Weald.

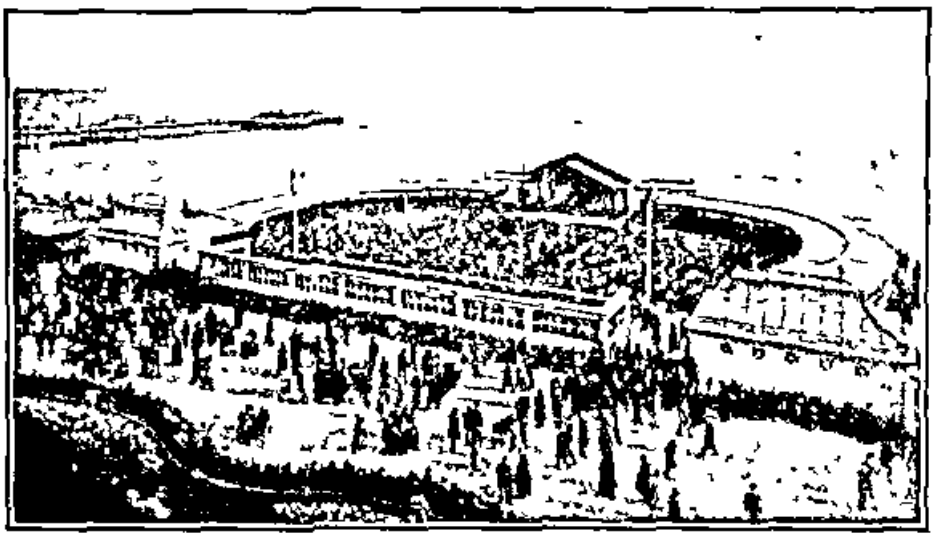
The cost of living in Worthing compares favourably with most other towns and is well within the compass of persons of modest means—in fact, this is one of the town's chief recommendations. It is one of the lowest-rated non-county boroughs in the country. The town is self-contained with excellent shops, a theatre, clubs of various kinds for sport and recreation, and there is a pleasant social life to persons seeking it without expensive entertaining.

To sum up, Indian residents returning to the Old Country, either on holiday or on retirement, should seriously consider the claims of Worthing, which prides itself upon being "the Sunniest Town in the Kingdom."

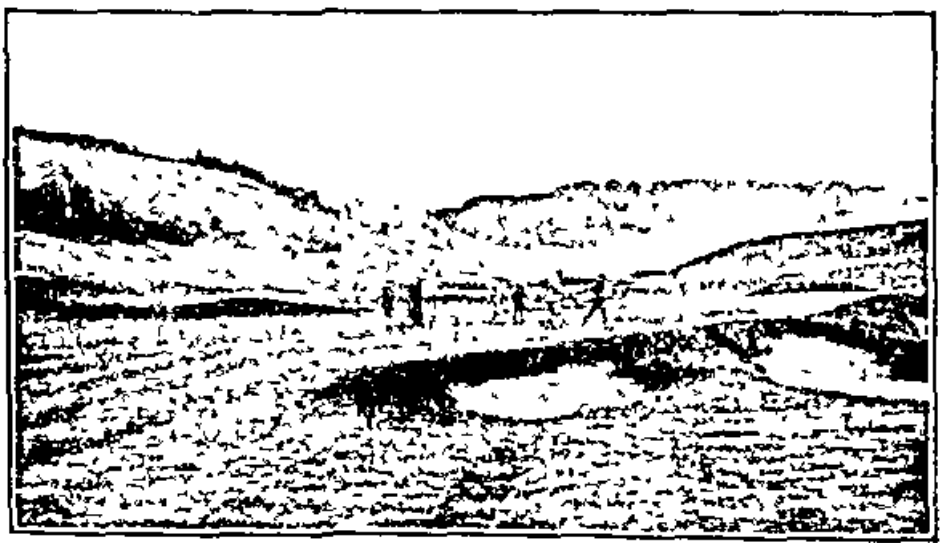
The Town Clerk will be pleased to reply to inquiries from either prospective residents or visitors.



Worthing—Pier Pavilion.

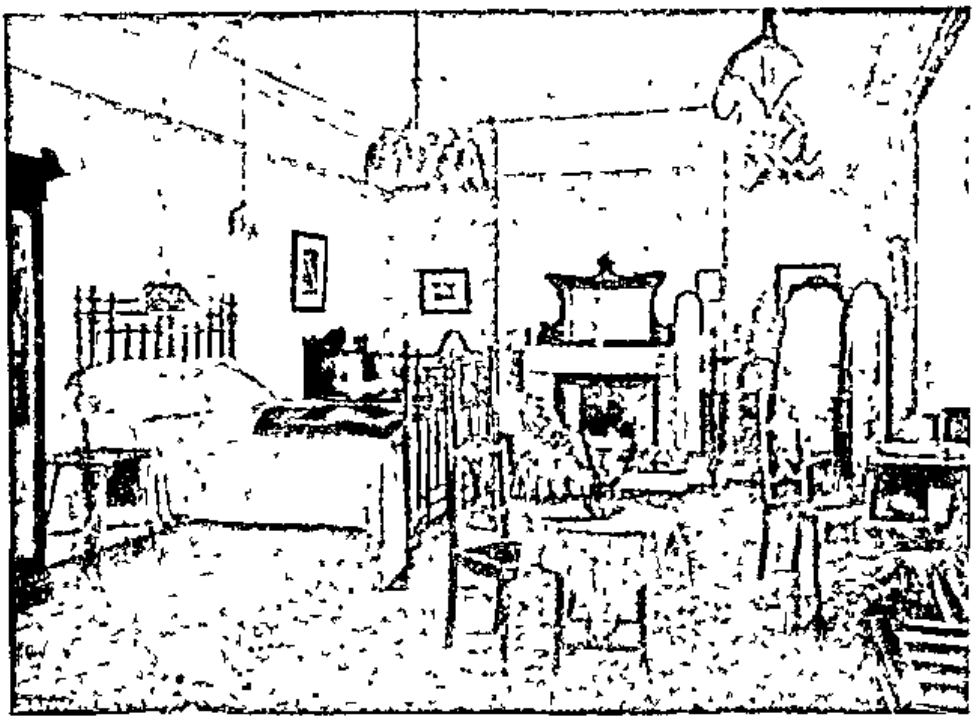


Worthing—Bandstand.



Worthing—Golf Links.

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BEACH HOTEL



One of the first-floor bedrooms facing due South.

A FIRST-CLASS RESIDENTIAL HOTEL FACING SEA.

SPACIOUS AND ELEGANT PUBLIC ROOMS.

CHARMINGLY APPOINTED BEDROOMS.

EVERY BED HAS A VI-SPRING OVERLAY MATTRESS ON A BOX SPRING.

PERFECT CUISINE AND SERVICE.

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Oak Parquet Dance Floor.

Recreation Room.

Radiation Gas Fires in Bedrooms.

Central-heated Corridors.

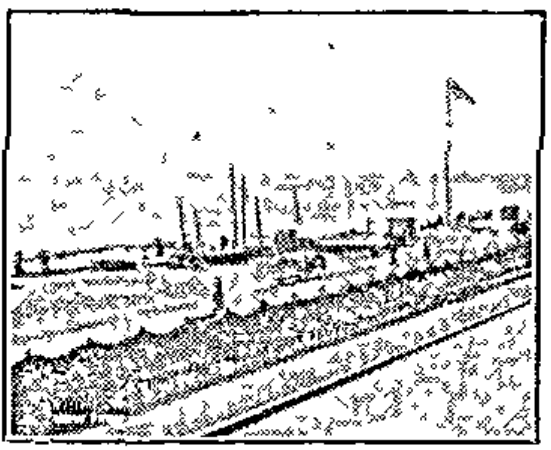
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Illustrated Tariff on Application.

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"BEACH HOTEL, WORTHING."



View from Hotel.

WORTHING

The Sun Spot of the British Isles

NORMAN

—AND—

SPENCER

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.. OR ..

TO BE LET FURNISHED

.. IN ..

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CLARENCE HOUSE SCHOOL

(Recognised by Board of Education, and open to inspection at all times).

6, Park Crescent, Worthing, Sussex.

Telephone 1025

First-Class Preparatory (Boys 6 to 15 years) for the Public Schools, Royal Navy, *Professional and Business Life, etc.*

Pupils prepared and entered for all Exams.

Entire charge taken. Boys received at any time.

PRINCIPAL: **G. H. Morse-Baycott, F.R.G.S.** (Registered Teacher, Board of Education), formerly of Ardingly College, Sussex, and other well-known Public and Preparatory Schools.

The School stands in lovely private park-like grounds, and is within 5 minutes of the Sea, Baths, Gymnasium, Stations, Playing Fields, and only 1 mile from the glorious South Downs.

The aim of the School is to provide a Sound Education (life's passport to success). The classes are small, thus ensuring individual attention. Delicate and backward boys receive special care. Unstinted attention is paid to ground-work, 3 R's, morals and manners.

There is physical drill daily.

The food is both good and plentiful, and discipline firm but kind.

Manly sports are played in due season (under direct supervision of the Principal). In summer organised bathing (sea and baths) takes place, and swimming and life-saving are taught.

The Staff is fully qualified, and boys are mothered by a Hospital-Trained Matron.

Fees **moderate** and **absolutely inclusive.**

Prospectus, photos of School (inside and out), grounds, copies of unsolicited testimonials of parents and references unto, on application to Principal, as above.

N.B.—Worthing is the Sunniest Town in the British Isles, and is highly recommended by doctors owing to its equable climate throughout the year, especially for delicate and Colonial children. *Per Press:*—"*Meteorological Office Sunshine Record* for 1925: Worthing again heads the list with 1,955·8 sunshine hours."

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SYMONDS YAT—A village at the foot of a rocky glen towering to 800 feet, and commanding a far-reaching and magnificent view in every direction. The splendid panorama of rocks, river, woods, gorge, meadows and hills, is not unlike the view from the Marienburg at Alf, on the Moselle. Near the Yat is the entrance to the Coldwell Walks, which embrace a mile or so of most beautiful and romantic scenery, formed in a great part by the Coldwell Rocks, which rise almost perpendicularly from the river bed and attain a height of 700 feet. Symonds Yat may be made the centre of many pleasurable excursions, and the angler could desire no better district. The climate is healthy and bracing.

ROSS—A quaint town beautifully situated on high ground on the left bank of the River Wye, surrounded by lofty hills, and has a very pleasing aspect. The river makes Ross beautiful by its sweeping horseshoe curve. The church, with its spire over 210 feet high and its several memorials to famous townsmen, forms a prominent object. The old Market Hall, said to have been erected in the time of Charles II., is of interest. The upper part is used for meetings of the County Court and the Urban Council.

YARMOUTH (Isle of Wight)

YARMOUTH is an interesting old place, dating back many hundreds of years, its first charter as a Borough having been granted in 1132. At the entrance of the Harbour—for Yarmouth is built at the mouth of the River Yar—is an ancient castle. The Church of St. James in the Square contains a very fine marble statue of Admiral Sir Robert Holmes, Captain of the Wight in the seventeenth century. History records that the French burned the town twice, and thereafter its commercial importance dwindled.

Since the castle was erected by Henry VIII., Yarmouth has enjoyed immunity from war-like invasion, although many are the friendly visitors who descend on its shores during the summer season, seeking relaxation from their labours. It offers comfortable accommodation and forms a good centre for exploring the beauties of the western end of the Island. Although little is provided in the way of artificial entertainment, the Common to the east forms an agreeable promenade, golf and tennis are within easy reach, there is pleasant boating and the beautiful sands provide unending delights for children. The headquarters of the Solent Yacht Club is situated to the east of the pier and a two-day regatta for all classes of sailing boats is held annually under the patronage of this Club. The "Yarmouth One-Design" and "Solent Seabirds," both of which are very popular classes, sail here regularly dur- season. Briefly, Yarmouth is admirable for a healthy sporting is also a delectable haven for those in need of rest.

YORK (Yorkshire)

YORK had a history before there was an England, for in centuries of Roman occupation no city was more important than this, up to which led straight away from London the great York Road, up and down which the Roman legions marched and over whose smooth surface to-day fly the motor-cars of modernity.

York arrests interest at once; encircled by old-time walls, its regularity is relieved by four of the most picturesque gateways in England. On leaving the railway station, the visitor finds that he cannot enter the city without either passing through a gateway or arch, or scaling a steep bank surmounted by a wall in perfect repair. The Cathedral dominates the city, and even as you walk the streets, its vast bulk blocks almost every vista, for here all the roads lead to the Minster's doors, and its huge towers look down on you from nearly every corner. At the end of the north transept is the wonderful Five Sisters' Window, more than five centuries old, the colouring of which is as unusual as it is harmonious; another, the Great East Window, is the largest old stained glass window in existence, and altogether the Minster is the richest treasure-house of stained glass in Europe.

After seeing the glories of the Minster there is much of every period to interest and attract. St. William's College, the Guildhall and the King's Manor, a fine Tudor building erected in 1446; the Museum Gardens containing the Multangular Tower, and the ruins of St. Mary's Abbey, St. Leonards Hospital and the Hospitium; the Merchant Venturers' Hall; Clifford's Tower, on the ancient mound in the Castle enclosure; the four chief gates, i.e. Bootham, Monk, Walmgate and Micklegate Bars, and some of the more interesting churches. Stonegate, Petergate and the Shambles give one a very good impression of the picturesqueness of sixteenth century York, and scattered around the city are curious old corners and fronts.

It is impossible to give any definite impression of York by mere words It needs to be seen—to be sensed—to be felt—and a visit is necessary. The spirit of centuries has left its fine abiding peace upon the place, and memories of bygone days will linger long after a visit here.

IRELAND, via Holyhead

THOSE who wish to visit the Emerald Isle may be reminded that Holyhead, in North Wales, is the principal port of departure from England. Space will only permit of the briefest mention of the attractions that lie all over "John Bull's Other Island," as George Bernard Shaw calls it: Historic Dublin, with its memories of more than 2,000 years; Wicklow and the Vale of Avoca; Wexford, the scene of Cromwell's terrible massacre; the Cork and Kerry Coasts, with Blarney Castle and the Lakes of Killarney not far away; the round towers and lakes (called loughs in Ireland) of the Central Counties; the cliffs of Clare and the wilds of Connemara in the West; and the mountainous and romantic Donegal Highlands, the land of the celebrated "Father O'Flynn."

The northern, or Ulster, portion of the beautiful land of the shamrock is so easily and expeditiously reached from England by the LMS Company's routes, via Fleetwood, Heysham, or Stranraer, and so conveniently and comfortably traversed by the Company's lines, which, with rail and motor connections, form a network of communication through the Counties of Antrim, Londonderry, Donegal, and Tyrone, that it is small wonder it is one of the most visited and favourite parts of the Emerald Isle. But not alone for its accessibility are enjoyable holidays spent in the North of Ireland; within the area served by the Northern Counties Committee of the LMS Railway are some of the most interesting and choicest spots in this sunlit isle of the sea—Belfast, Larne, Portrush, Giant's Causeway, Portstewart, Castlerock, Whitehead, the Antrim Coast with its famous glens, Glenariff, Cushendall, Londonderry, and the Donegal Highlands.

The climate in the North of Ireland is singularly mild and equable. The average winter temperature is much higher and the summer temperature lower than in other countries with the same latitude. The Antrim and Derry Coast, having the lowest rainfall, is known as the dry part of Ireland. There is an unrivalled combination of coast and cliff, moor and mountain, and lough and glen scenery.

Sport is excellent. Good brown trout and salmon fishing may be obtained in the streams and loughs of Counties Antrim, Derry, and Donegal. Much of the fishing is free.

First-class golf is to be had at Portrush, Rosapenna, and Portsalon (Co. Donegal). There are good links also at Ballycastle, Portstewart, Castlerock, Whitehead, and other places on the Antrim Coast, within easy distance of each other.

The geologist will find a variety of rocks unequalled in the British Isles; the botanist, plants of great beauty and rarity; and the archæologist, cromlechs, round towers, and ruins of ancient castles.

The Antrim Coast Road is one of the best roads in Ireland for motoring. The air is delightful, the scenery varied and picturesque, and there is good hotel accommodation *en route*.

The Royal Mail route between England and Ireland is *via* Holyhead. Restaurant and Sleeping Cars leave London (Euston) by day and night services respectively.

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